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So much to do, So little time!

The first days of a new semester. . .the hot August sun. . .sweat dripping at Band Camp and football practice. . .and looking for shade. . .so many things to do. . .completing registration. . .Bookstore lines. . .moving into the dorm with heavy trunks and other necessities that weigh at least a ton. . .and struggling up the stairs. . .being tired after an activity-filled summer. . .but looking forward to meeting new friends. . .getting together. . .eating, studying, living and learning together. . .students solving calculus problem and others learning how to save a life. . .spending your last days as a teenager. . .and your first days as an adult. . .

Samantha Pitts and Teresa Farrar sell books and supplies to Jessica Montgomery and Jennifer Skinner during the first week of school.

Jody Ferguson and Amanda McCostlin of Bruce share time at the beginning of school.

Chad Spires and Travis LeSeuer enjoy band camp held prior to registration.

Members of the Social Work Club advertised their car wash in the fall on a vintage Volkswagen bus.

Tom Grosscoph works on a project for art class.

Time fragments make quality hours

Art classes. . .car washes. . .making your own videos. . .a day at the beach on the Tenn-Tom. . .spending quality time in the classroom. . .and off campus. . .making our hours count. . .reflections of tomorrow. . .and yesterday. . .extracurricular activities keep us involved. . .pep rallies. . .using those extra five minutes between classes. . .talking with friends. . .only 24 hours in a day. . .homework. . .class projects. . .research papers. . .How will I do it all. . .doing community service by tutoring and working with AmeriCorps. . .commuting and living in the dorm. . .fragments of our lives add up to quality hours. . .

Michael Upton of Tupelo and Leo Rausch of Plantersville play volleyball at Bay Springs.

Spreading spirit is time well-spent

Pep rallies and cheerleaders. . .the flash of red, white and blue. . .football, cross country, soccer in the golden autumn. . .basketball in the chilly winter. . .golf, tennis, softball and baseball under bright blue spring skies. . .tradition. . .blue eyes glimmering at a rainy football game. . .sloshing on a wet field at Lambert Stadium. . .mud stuck to your cleats and smeared on your face. . .the crack of the bat launching a ball over the fence at Crubaugh Field. . .sweat and tears. . .scoring for Itawamba. . .the thrill of victory. . .playing hard. . .motivation and self-discipline. . .smiling. . .whether we win on lose. . .trying again next time. . .

Heath Morris, Jamie Osbirn, Laurie Sisk and Jermy Stevens, cheerleaders, show their school spirit after a rainy ICC football game.

The ICC baseball team meets Jeff Dillard after he hit a home run against the Northeast Tigers.

Coaches Chris Vaszily and Jay Miller talk about a play with Scott Haynes during a stressful football game.

Amanda Hadaway works with her science lab partner.

Cynthia Taylor selects a book from the Fulton Campus Learning Resource Center to assist with a research paper.

Making time for what counts

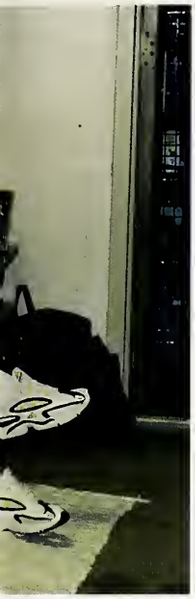
Struggling for an A. . .piles of homework. . .dropping classes when it gets really tough. . .all-night study sessions. . .cramming at the last minute. . .cold chills when you forget a test. . .a mental block on a pop quiz. . .school can often get the best of us. . .meeting deadlines. . .five tests on the same day. . .what will the future bring. . .choosing a career. . .working the night shift and going to school during the day. . .waiting until the last minute. . .panic over progress reports and final grades. . .realizing that our future depends on what we do today. . .using our time wisely. . .

Micah Yates, David Greenhaw, Wil Ashworth, and Shannon Harmon take a break in the Student Activities Center from the stress of classes.

ICC celebrates its finest hour!

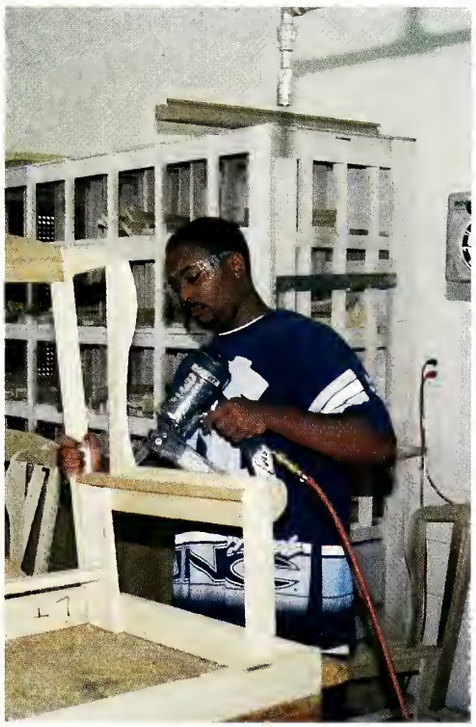
A progressive college. . .providing quality affordable education. . .building for the future. . .on the edge of the 21st century. . .celebrating 50 years. . .from a campus built with second hand lumber. . .to state-of-the-art facilities. . .only a handful of students in September 1948. . .to almost 10,000 in all programs today. . .an Advanced Education Center on the drawing board. . .an imposing Student Services Center on the brink of opening. . .programs never imagined in the 1940s. . .academic excellence. . .re-accreditation. . .happy birthday, ICC, you deserve a cake with 50 blazing candles, an indication of a bright future. . .you're beginning your finest hour!

ICC Fulton Campus students gather on the sidewalk in front of the Student Activities Center to escape the pressures of endless classes.



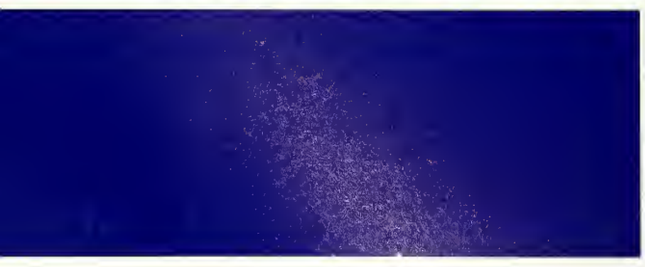
Allyson Lloyd and Dana May take a snack break in the dorm.

Tracy Long perfects his carpentry skills for the furniture assembly class on the Tupelo Campus.



Tracy Gregory and Willie Baldwyn learn the basics of auto body technology on the Tupelo Campus.

Zack Brown rides away from the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center on a warm winter day.



The 1940s. . . a time to begin

Itawamba Junior College. . .organized as an extension of Itawamba Agricultural High School in 1948. . .original plans postponed because of World War II. . .first freshman class had 114 students and additional 170 veterans enrolled in college trade training. . .Phillip A. Sheffield was the first president. . .only two dormitories served a capacity of 45 high school and junior college students. . .Indianettes organized in 1951. . .in 1955 IJC had a new swimming pool. . .the main hangout was the rec hall. . .it served about 1000 students five days a week between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. . .in 1957, there were 11 buildings.

Annette Dill takes fees for early-registration prior to the beginning of the spring semester.

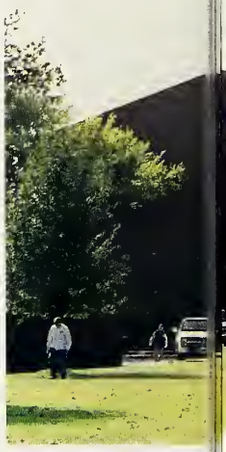
1960s and '70s: building time!

Ambitions building program on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses during the 1960s and 1970s. . .John S. Crubaugh became IJC's second president in 1960. . .the Tupelo Campus was opened in 1966. . .the first adult basic education program in the state was offered in Tupelo. . .up until the early '70s, every male freshman was relieved of his hair. . .in the 1960s dorm initiation was held and each freshman girl was required to have 10 boys sign a raw egg. . .in 1972, Dr. W.O. Benjamin became IJC's third president. . .in 1979, IJC's colors became red, white and blue. . .and in the mid-'70s, women teachers were allowed to wear pants for classroom teaching.

Lena Poole works on a computer in the Furniture Technology program in Tupelo.

Hope Caples spends her time in the dorm studying.

Math instructor Renea Randle, who wears pants to class in 1997, helps Vickie Morgan and Angie King.



Early career students on the Fulton Campus use the Technical Education Building for both day and evening classes.

Students use their walk to class just before Thanksgiving break to catch up on the latest news.

The times, they are a changin'

In the early 1980s, tuition increased to $210 per semester and housing went up from $200 to $220. . .IJC became a technology leader. . .the Tenn-Tom Waterway opened. . .IJC was the first in the state to change its name to community college. . .the Foundation raised $600,000 plus to obtain a $1.2 million challenge grant. . .the old stadium walls were torn down. . .in the '90s, the new athletic stadium opened. . .Dr. David C. Cole became ICC's fourth president in 1993. . .the Community College Network opened. . .sign language program began. . .fiber-optic cable was installed. . .and the 21st century approached.

Dawn Gideon, Julie Coombs and Amanda Mills play in the Waterway at Bay Springs.

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Big Time

Newsmaking events have been part of Itawamba Community College since it began in 1948. Whether it be the selection of **OUR** Mr. and Miss ICC, Hall of Fame, Most Beautiful, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges or Homecoming events, students at ICC enjoy campus life. Shortly after the beginning of the fall semester is the election of the Homecoming court followed closely by the Beauty Review and Who's Who elections, among them ICC's **FINEST** students. In the spring, the faculty selects Hall of Fame and Mr. and Miss ICC candidates. Other activities are Honors Day, Indian Jam and graduation. All are certainly exciting activities. All of the events are vital to ICC student success, evidence that the college is more than each **HOUR** spent in class.

Mr. and Miss ICC Jeffrey Dillard and Allyson Lloyd visit the Whitten Center on the Tenn-Tom Waterway.

"Being chosen Miss ICC is the greatest honor I have ever received. The friends I have made during my two years will remain with me throughout my life."

Allyson Lloyd
Miss ICC

Dillard and Lloyd are Mr. and Miss ICC

Jeffrey Dillard of Saltillo and Allyson Lloyd of Vardaman were elected Mr. and Miss ICC by Fulton Campus students, January 18 and 20.

Criteria for selection includes sophomore status with enrollment in 12 or more semester hours and not on academic or disciplinary probation. A 2.00 or better grade point average is also required. Those on the ballot were nominated by faculty members.

JEFFREY DILLARD

A mechanical engineering major at Itawamba Community College, Dillard plans to earn his degree and then play professional baseball. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Indian baseball team. His honors include President's List, co-captain of the baseball team and ICC Hall of Fame. Dillard enjoys weightlifting, basketball and football. He is the son of Steve and Mary Jane Dillard.

ALLYSON LLOYD

A communications major, Lloyd plans to attend Mississippi State University and earn a master's degree at Mississippi State University. She is president of the Student Governmnent Association and a member of Indian Delegation, Baptist Student Union and Phi Theta Kappa, and she is on the President's List. Lloyd's hobbies include spending time with friends and family, playing softball and water skiing. Her parents are Jim and Gloria Lloyd.

ALLYSON LLOYD
Miss ICC

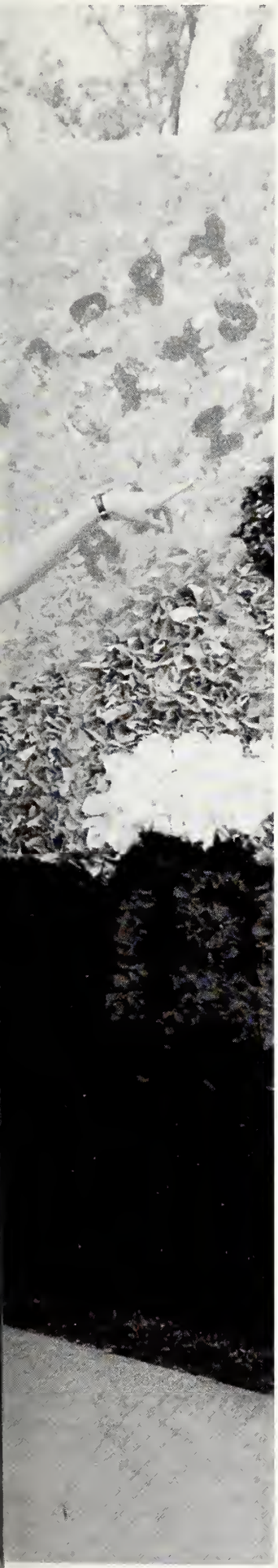
JEFFREY DILLARD
Mr. ICC

A DAY of

special presentations

Pete Randle and F.G. Wiygul, Jr. were recognized as Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. Randle played both football and baseball at IJC which he attended in 1957-58. He is vice-president of Pickle Funeral Home, Haughton Memorial Park, Inc. and Mississippi Insurance Agency, Inc. Wiygul attended ICC from 1970-72 where he played football, and he had several honors. He is currently in his third term as Superintendent of Education in Itawamba County.

Johnny Crane of Fulton was the 1997 Alumnus of the Year. He attended IJC from 1958-60 and is president of F.L. Crane and Sons, Inc. Alumni President Monica Aldridge was also honored.



Fulton Campus students look at the Homecoming signs before the noon pep rally.

ICC President Dr. David Cole presents a plaque to Alumnus of the Year Johnny Crane.

(Below) Members of the Crane family cut the ribbon in the dedication ceremony for the Crane Pavilion located in the center of the Fulton Campus.

F.G. Wiygul, Jr. (left) and Pete Randle were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame for 1997.

(Far left) Monica Aldridge, 1996-97 President of the Alumni Association, receives a plaque from Dr. David C. Cole.

Ferguson reigns at Oct. 11 festivities

The 1997 Homecoming was packed with activities sure to please almost anyone.

The day began with a basketball game and ended with a 28-17 Indian loss to Mississippi Delta.

Other afternoon activities included a Kaleidoscope performance, hamburger cookout by the Baptist Student Union, a reception for the Alumnus of the Year and the Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, and the dedication of the Crane Pavilion.

Homecoming queen Janae Ferguson of Bruce and her court were presented during pre-game activities. Her escort was Joel Gray, also of Bruce.

Members of the court included Cassandra Marcia Berry, LaSonja Ivy, Shenika Lowe, Nicole Kelly, Kymberley Darden, Cameka Rhoden, Kimby Hunt and Selena Lajean Standifer.

Pete Randle and F.G. Wiygul, Jr. were Athletic Hall of Fame inductees and Johnny Crane, the Alumnus of the Year.

Members of the 1997 Homecoming court include (front) Janae Ferguson, Joel Gray, LaSonja Ivy, Sedrick Mabry, Dale Kent, Nicole Kelly, Patrick Howard Cameka Rhoden, Jason Crochrell, Kymberley Darden, Cassandra Berry, John Mark Bates, Shenika Lowe, Derrick Sharp, Kimby Hunt, Bill Diggs, Selen Standifer and Rodney Long.

The 1997 Homecoming Queen Janae Ferguson poses for pre-game photos.

Allyson Lloyd, Fulton Campus SGA President, expresses appreciation on behalf of the students for the Crane Pavilion during the dedication ceremony.

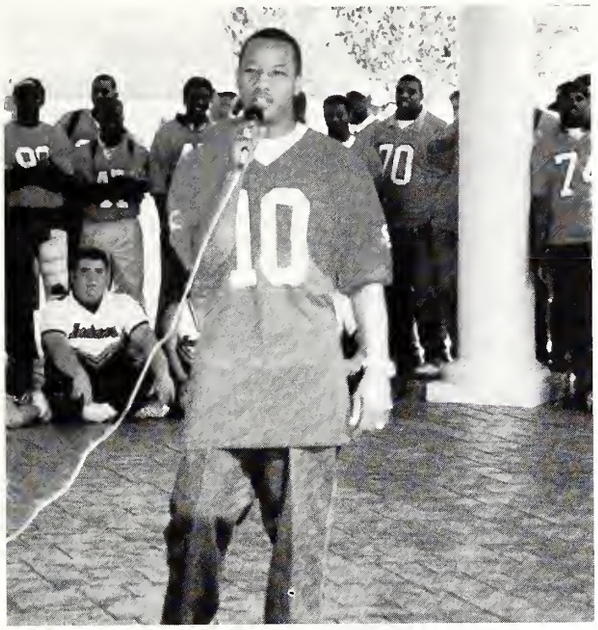
SPECIAL events

held Homecoming week.

Members of the Homecoming court and their escorts were recognized at the pep rally at noon on Friday.

They included queen Janae Ferguson, her escort, Joel Gray and Cassandra Berry, John Mark Bates, LaSonja Ivy, Sedrick Mabry, Shenika Lowe, Derrick Sharp, Nicole Kelly, Dale Kent, Kymberley Darden, Jason Crochrell, Cameka Rhoden, Patrick Howard, Kimby Hunt, Bill Diggs, Selena Standifer, and Rodney Long.

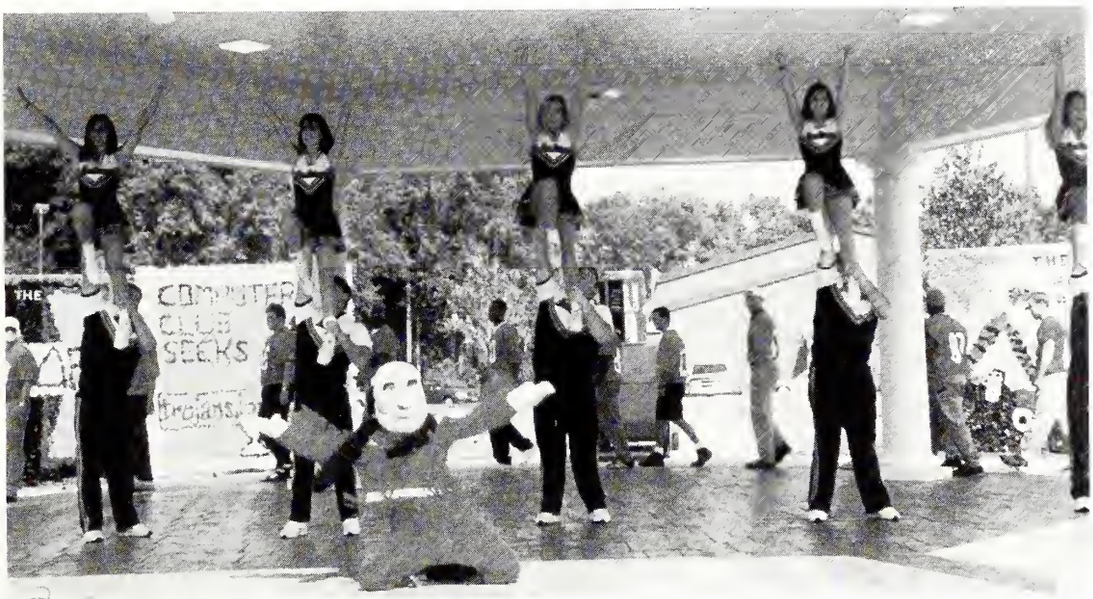
Winners of the sign competition were 1) Computer Science 2) Indian Delegation 3) Theatrical Society and in the dorm category, 1) Monroe Annex 2) Sheffield Hall and 3) Pontotoc Hall.



Laurie Sisk hugs Queen Janae Ferguson after presenting flowers while Joel Gray, Jermy Stevens and Dr. Cole watch.

Kwasi Cockrell tries to fire up the Indians.

(Below) The Indian cheerleaders work hard at the noon pep rally on Friday before Homecoming.



Michelle Senter sings the National Anthem.

(Far left) Deborah Tierce who read the Homecoming script checks last minute details with members of the court.

Alred wins crown at annual pageant

Thirty-seven contestants competed for the title of most beautiful, October 21, 1997, but only one walked away with the title.

An excited freshman Casey Alred of Nettleton was the winner of the crown.

Alternates were Vickie Morgan, Amory, first; Stephanie Edmondson, Columbus, second; Amy Wise, Caledonia, third; and Tami Allen, Saltillo, fourth.

The pageant, which was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., was sponsored by the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda Chapter. The theme was "Beauties of Autumn."

Program participants included PBL president Brittney Cason and emcee Cy Williams of the speech department. Entertainment was provided by the ICC Jazz Band members of Kaleidoscope. Amanda McCostlin of Bruce, 1997 Most Beautiful, assisted with the pageant.

Contestants were sponsored by individuals or clubs or organizations.

Winners of the 1998 Beauty Review were (from left) Tami Allen, Saltillo, fourth alternate; Stephanie Edmondson, Columbus, second alternate; Casey Alred, Nettleton, Most Beautiful; Vickie Morgan, Amory, first alternate; and Amy Wise, Caledonia, third alternate.

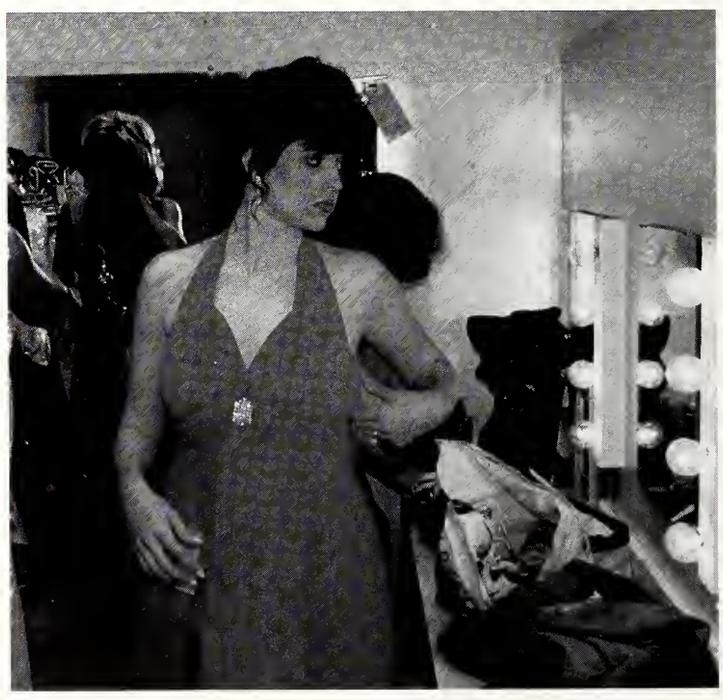
Dr. David C. Cole, ICC President, crowns Casey Alred the 1998 Most Beautiful.

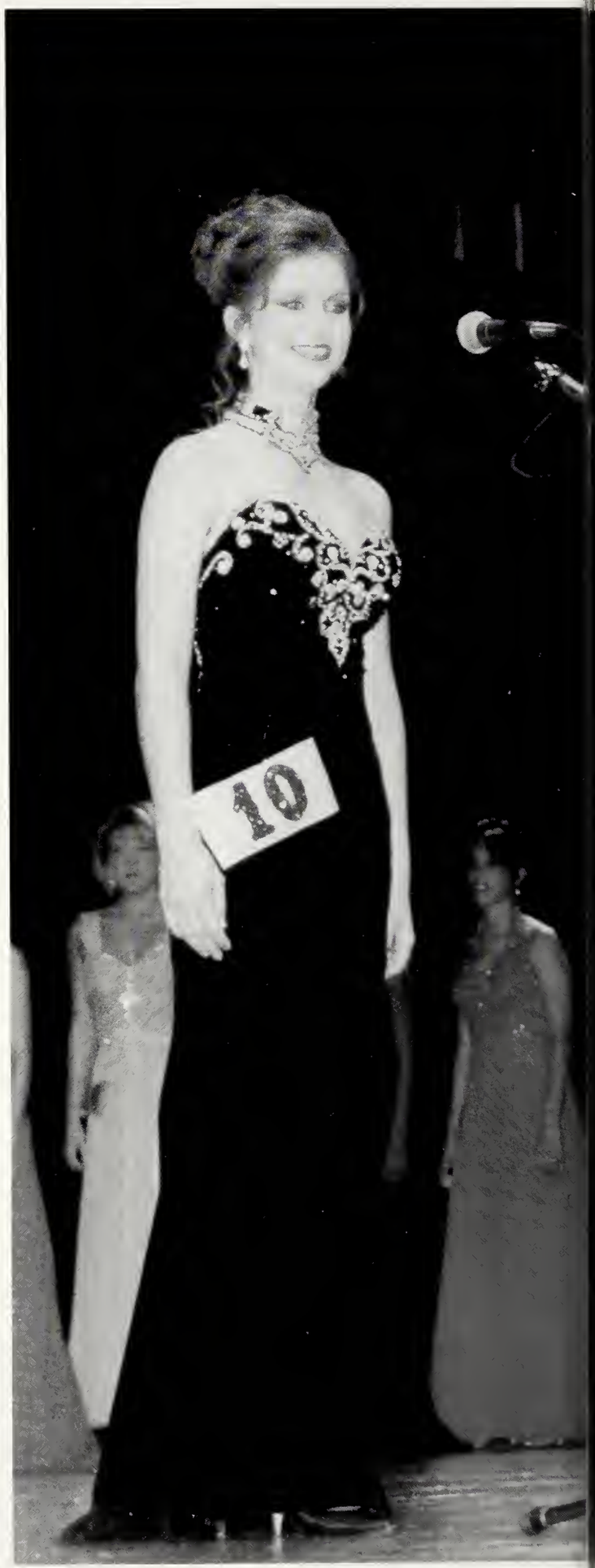
Amanda McCostlin, 1997 Most Beautiful, congratulates Stephanie Edmondson, second alternate, after presenting her with her roses.

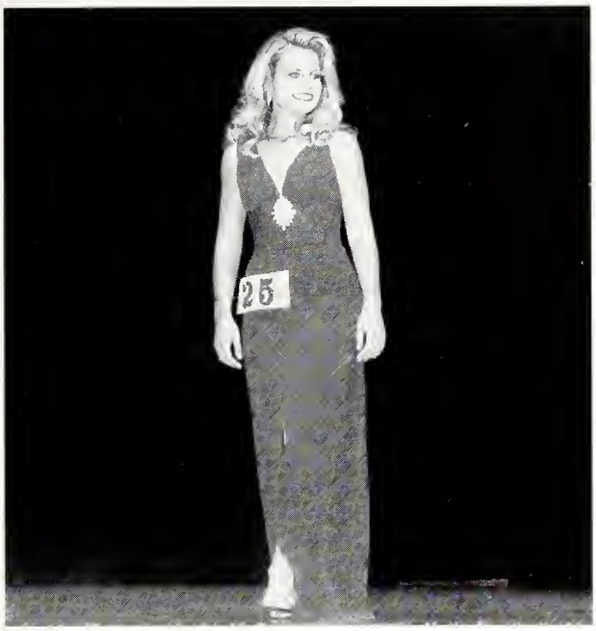
JUDGES choose

from 37 contestants

The 37 contestants in the Beauty Review included Mandee Hatcher, Alexis Gangloff, Amanda Mills, Jill Criddle, Janae Ferguson, Kymberley Darden, Kristie Lowder, Casey Alred, Jennifer Stringer, Denise Williams, Stephanie Tutor, Melissa McCaine, Shannon Harmon, Tina Johnson, Melody Guin, Julie Coombs, Stephanie Edmondson, Robin DePriest, Tami Allen, Candice Homan, Vickie Morgan, Dana May, Brook Biffle, Lacie Wiygul, Jody Ferguson, Celia Bickerstaff, Merchelle Heard, Amy Wise, Anagelia Fitzpatrick, Veronica Pierce, Courtney Duke, Ginger Enis, Marcia Berry, Hannah Rieves, Vanessa Vynela, Sabrina Huling, and Telisha Farris.







Denise Williams introduces herself to the judges.

Jody Ferguson walks gracefully across the stage.

(Below) Contestants Lacie Wiygul, Brook Biffle, Dana May, Vickie Morgan, Candice Homan, Tami Allen, Robin DePriest, Stephanie Edmonson, Julie Coombs, Melody Guin and Tina Johnson await the decision by the judges.

Melody Guin, Mandee Hatcher, Amy Wise, Brook Biffle, Tami Allen, Telisha Farris and Lacie Wiygul wait for their chance on stage.

(Far left) Sabrina Huling takes a final look before going on stage.

HALL OF FAME

Elected to the Hall of Fame for 1998 were Dana May, Jenny Strickland, Kimberly Umfress, Casey Clark, Jeffrey Dillard and Jeremy Bishop, all sophomores at Itawamba Community College.

TECHNICAL HALL OF FAME

JEREMY BISHOP

Jeremy Bishop of Saltillo is a Forest Technology major. After graduation he plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in wood products.

Bishop is a member of the Forestry Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

His Honors include the President's and Dean's Lists and Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.

Bishop enjoys working and playing sports.

He is the son of Andy and Theresa Bishop.

DANA MAY

Dana May of Pontotoc is a nursing major. After receiving her A.D.N. at ICC, she plans to earn both the bachelor's and master's degrees.

She is involved in Phi Theta Kappa, Indian Delegation, Fashion Tribe and Student Court. Her honors include National President's List and representative for the nursing club.

Her hobbies are running, water skiing and swimming.

May is the daughter of Jerry and Debra May.

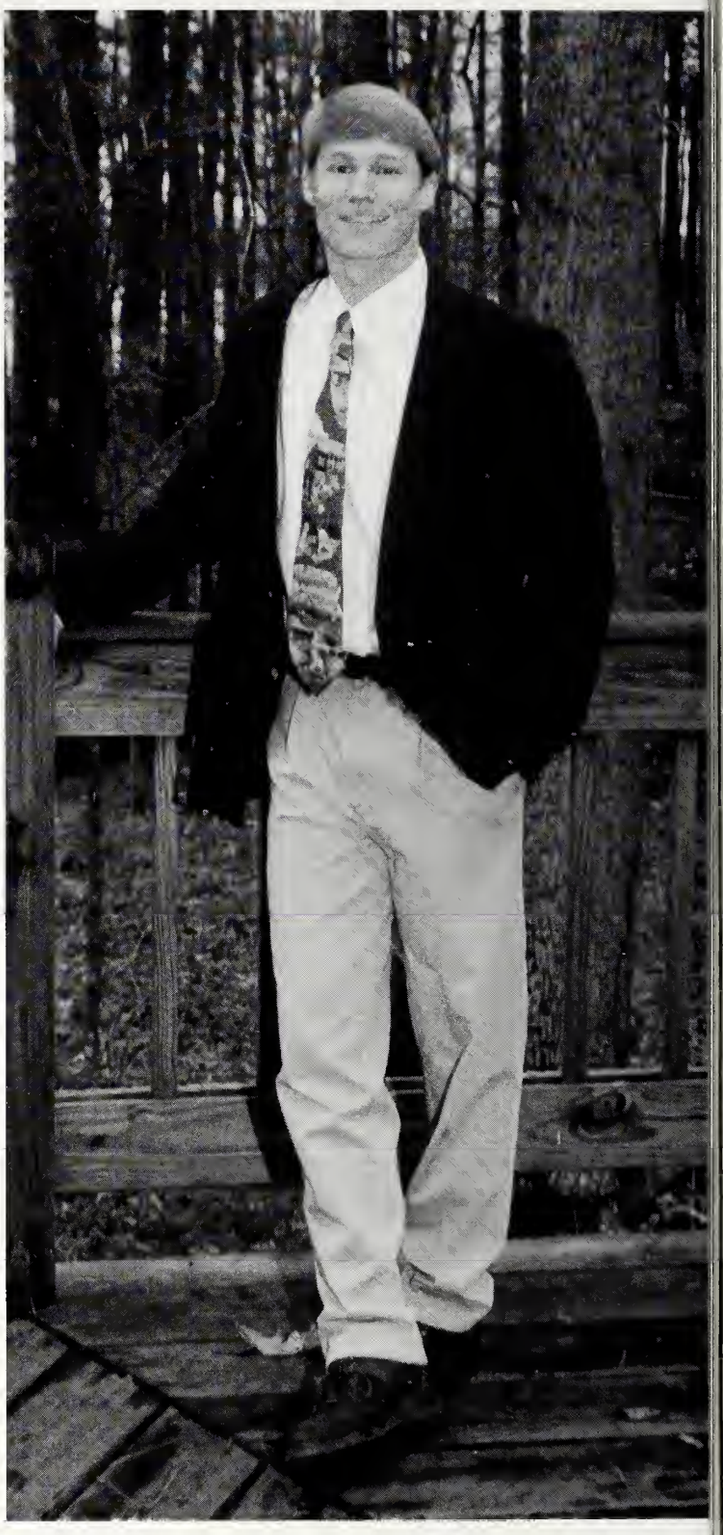
ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME

CASEY CLARK

Casey Clark of Bruce is a pre-physical therapy major. After graduation, he hopes to be accepted into the PT program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Clark is a member of Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, Science Club, and a work-study student in the Science Building. His honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students and National President's List.

He enjoys golfing, hunting and going to church. He is the son of Wade and Sandra Clark.



JEFFREY DILLARD

Jeffrey Dillard of Saltillo is a mechanical engineering major. After he earns his degree, he would like to play professional baseball.

He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Indian baseball team. His honors include President's List, captain of the baseball team and Mr. ICC.

He enjoys baseball, weightlifting, basketball and football. Dillard is the son of Steve and Mary Jane Dillard.

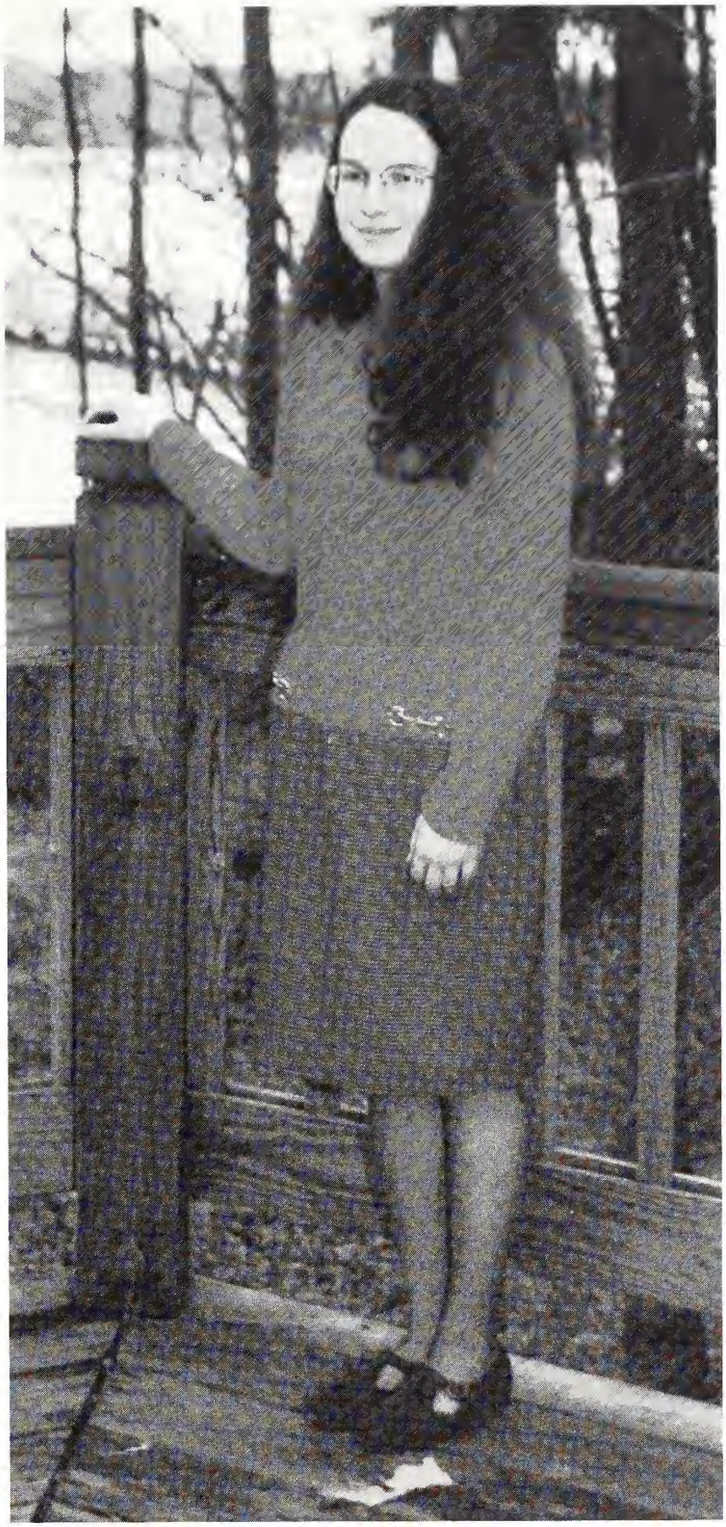
ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME

JENNY STRICKLAND

Jenny Strickland of Fulton is an accounting major. She plans to earn a degree in accounting from Mississippi University for Women.

Strickland is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Kaleidoscope, Choir, Women's Ensemble and Students in Free Enterprise. Her honors include Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and the National President's List. She enjoys playing piano and singing.

Her parents are Jerry and Phyllis Strickland.



KIMBERLEY UMFRESS

Kimberley Umfress of Fulton is an engineering major. She plans to earn her degree at Mississippi State University.

Umfress is involved in Phi Theta Kappa, Science Club, Marching Band and Symphonic Band.

Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students and National Dean's List.

Umfress enjoys playing the clarinet and reading.

She is the daughter of David and Mary Umfress.

WHO'S WHO includes

71 campus leaders

The 1997-98 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 71 students from Itawamba Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

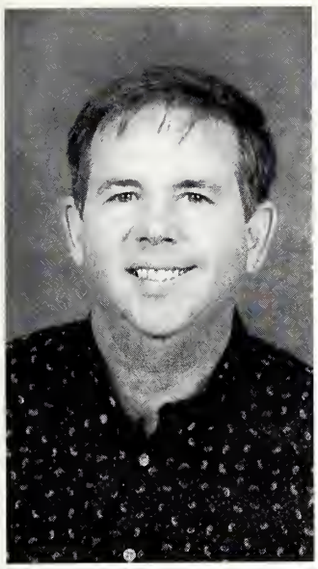
Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

"Being selected as a member of Who's Who is a great honor. Knowing that a teacher felt that my leadership qualities were beneficial to our school really means a lot."

Brooke Lesley
Fulton

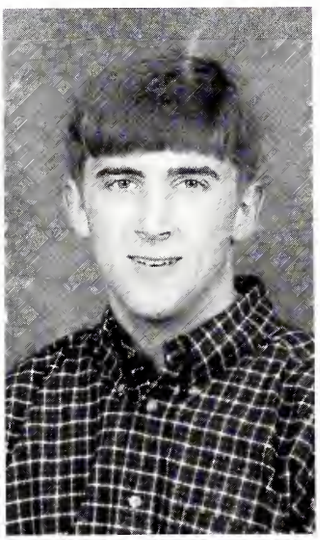
Students named this year from ICC include Reed Adams, Bonna Armstrong, Neisha Bell, Cassandra Berry, Brook Biffle, Trent Brazeal, Cynthia Bridges, Susan Britt, Kerrie Brown, George Burdine, D. Scott Byrd, Kim Caldwell, Debbie M. Carter, Ben Chism, Casey Clark, Michelle Clingan, Roderick Cook, Kymberley Darden, Jay Darnell, Corey Davis, Jeffrey Dillard, Jamie Earnest, Stephanie Edmondson, Lance Evans, Cori Fair, Janae Ferguson, Taryn Garcia, Leslie R. Hale, David Handley, Colby Hannon, Sonny Holcomb, Mary Houpt, Candy M. Jenkins, Andrea Johnson, Tonya Johnston, Faith Kimble, Brooke Lesley, Allyson Lloyd, Kristi Lowder, Steven K. McCarter, Sabrina McClain, Lucy McCollum, Michael McGrath, Raven Meeden, Phillip Mills, Vickie Morgan, Latosha Murphree, Kathy Parish, Tim Parker, Deana Patterson, Joan Potts, Byron Schexnayder, Phyllis Scott, Amy M. Simmons, Laurie Sisk, Mitchell Slaughter, Penny Smith, Hope Spencer, Mechelle Spradlin, Robin Stark, Kevin Steele, Jenny Strickland, Allison Sudduth, Kelly Sullivan, Brandi Taylor, Kimberley Umfress, Michael Upton, Chad West, Melissa West, Linda Wilson and Tina Winters.



Reed Adams
Fulton

Bonna Armstrong
Houston

Neisha Bell
Tupelo



Cassandra Berry
Nettleton

Brook Biffle
Pontotoc

Trent Brazeal
Shannon

Cynthia Bridges
Smithville

Susan Britt
Shannon

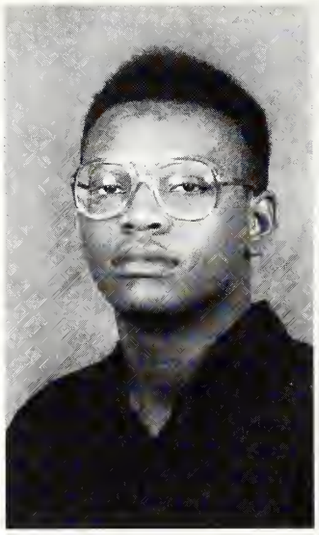
Kerrie Brown
Ecru

WHO'S WHO

George Burdine
Tupelo

Kim Caldwell
Verona

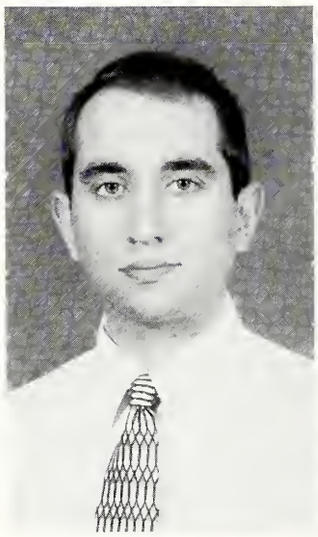
Debbie M. Carter
Baldwyn

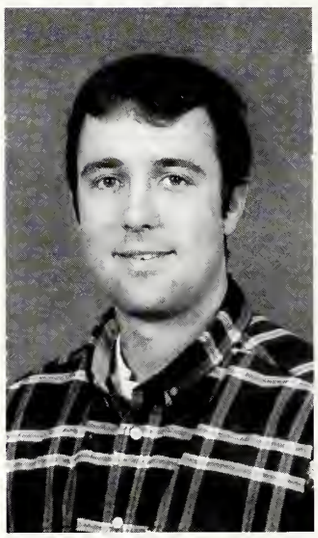


Ben Chism
Marietta

Casey Clark
Bruce

Michelle Clingan
Fulton





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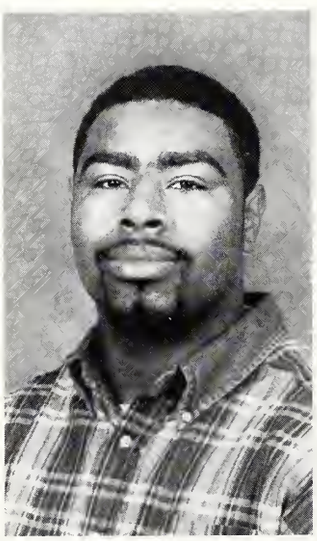

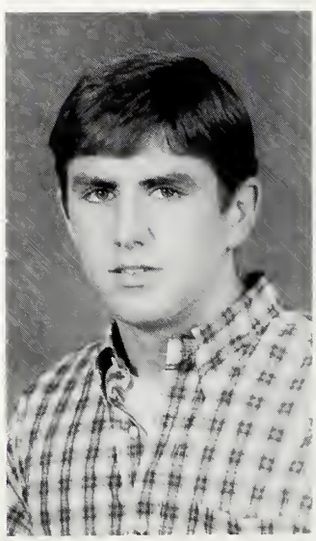

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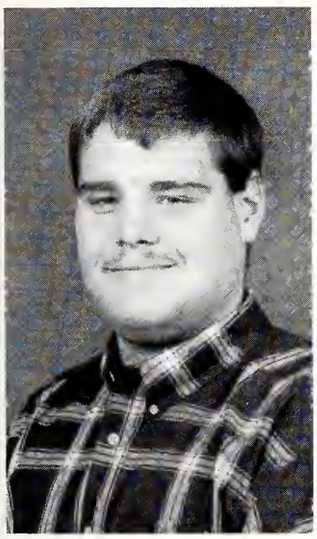

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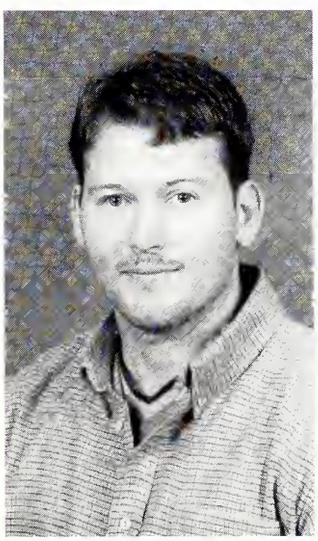

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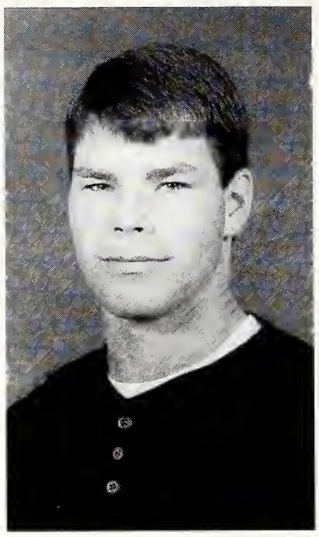

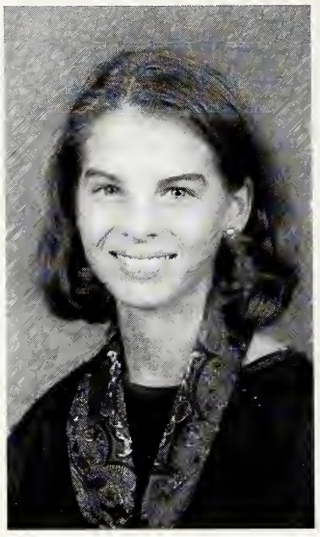

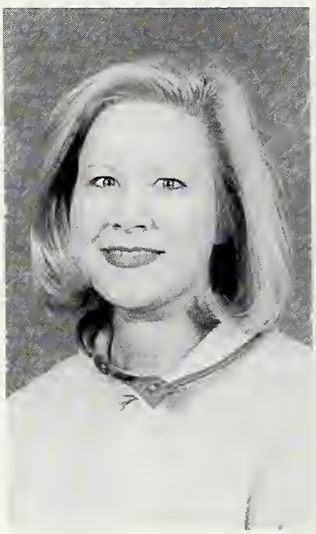

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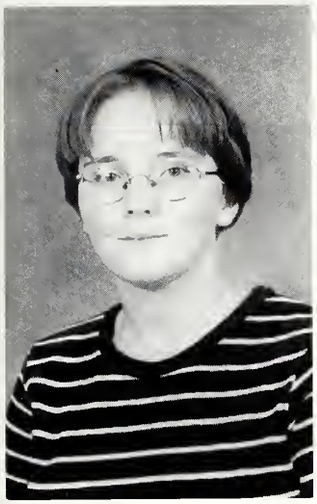

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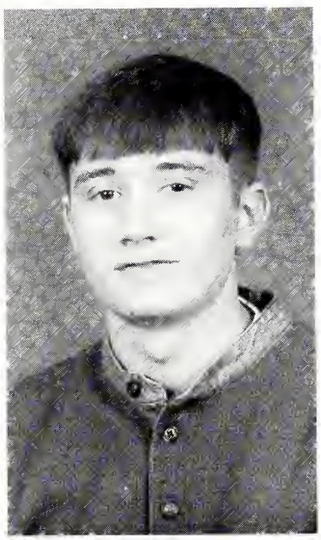

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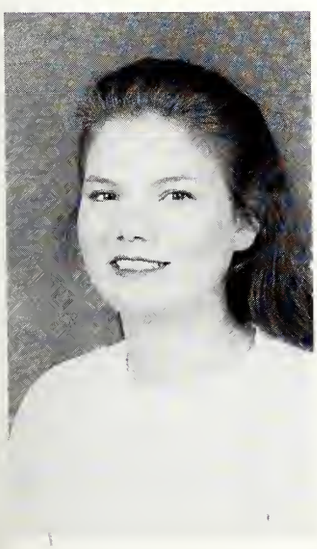

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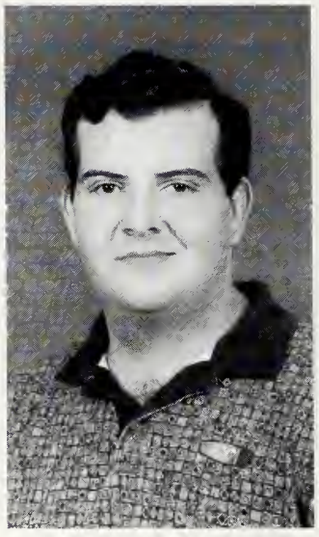

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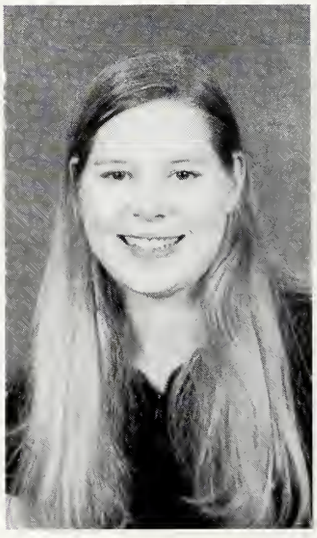

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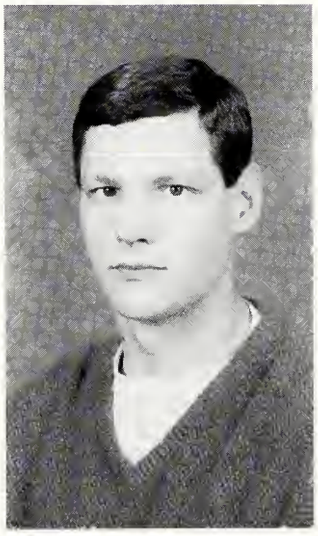

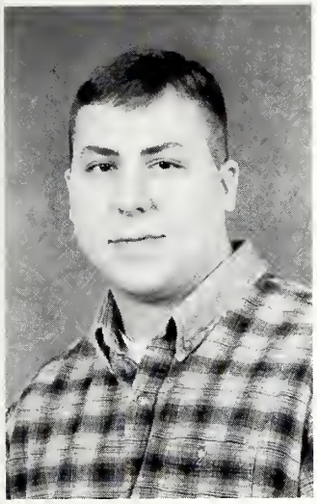

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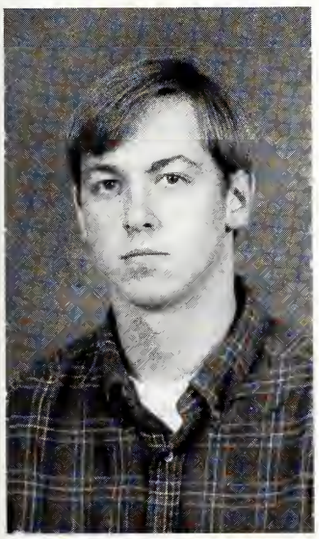

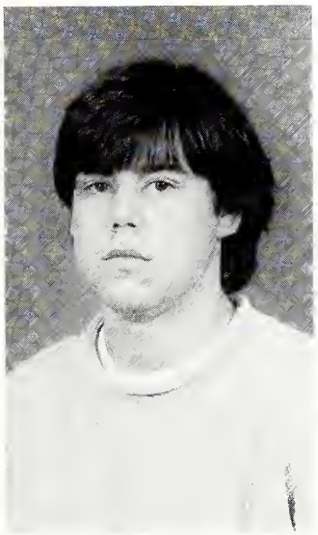

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GRADS receive

degrees in May ceremony

May 16, 1997 was a night the graduating class of Itawamba Community College will not soon forget.

More than 300 students participated in graduation ceremonies. They received Associate of Arts and Associate of Applied Science degrees as well as vocational certificates.

Harry Martin, president of the Comunity Development Foundation (CDF), was the speaker. He has served as the chief executive officer of CDF, which is a non-profit membership organization charged with the economic enhancement of the Tupelo/Lee County area, since May 1956. He is responsible for the growth and development of six affiliated programs.

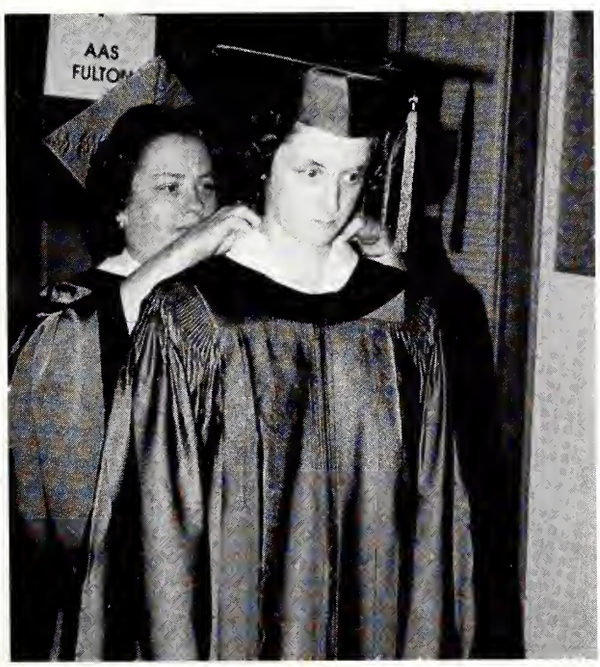
Graduation day began with a continental breakfast sponsored by the Alumni Association followed by cap and gown pickup and practice at 10 a.m.

A pinning ceremony was held at 6 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Brandy Evans receives help from her mother, Jackie, before line-up in the Student Activities Center.

Harry Martin, president of CDF, gives advice to graduates.

Nursing students participate in the candlelight ceremony where they received their pins.



Graduate Brandy Sudduth has a last-minute collar adjustment.

(Far left) Judy Alford and Karen McFerrin wait for Kyla Walls to register at the continental breakfast provided by the Alumni Association.

HONOR students

rewarded for hard work

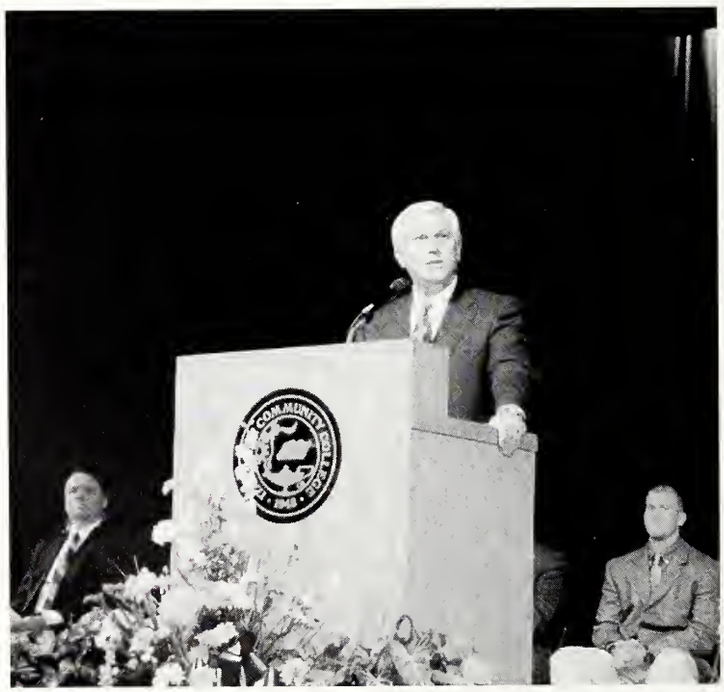
The top academic students were recognized during the annual Honors Day ceremony held April 16 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center on the Fulton Campus.

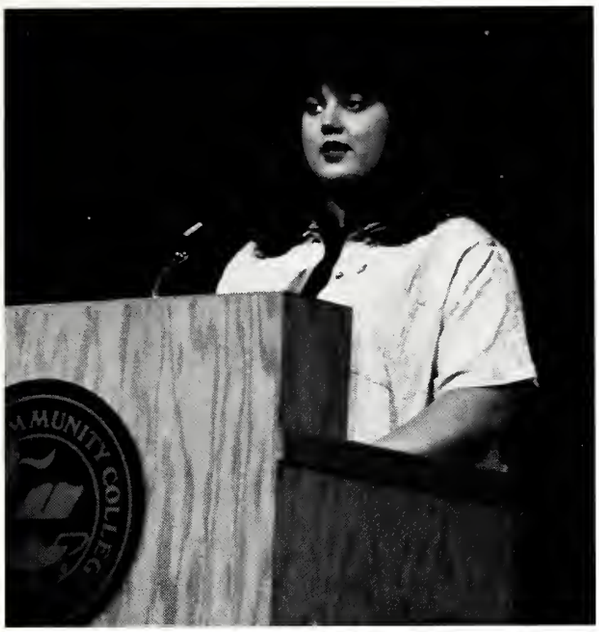
Students were rewarded for their academic success during the awards program.

Dr. Cora Norman, executive director of the Mississippi Humanities Council from 1972-1996, was the speaker.

The event was sponsored by the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, which was represented by program participants Melanie McCrimon and Matthew Robison.

A reception for the honorees and their families held in the courtyard preceded the event.

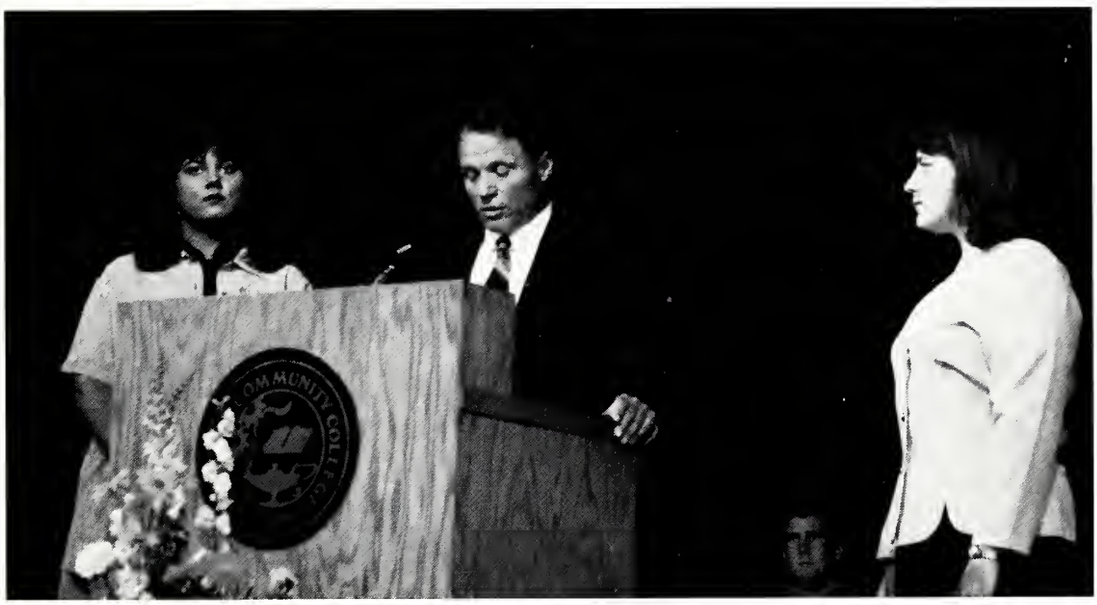




Dr. Cora Norman, former director of the Mississippi Humanities Council, speaks during the ceremony.

Melanie McCrimon, president of the Fulton Campus Phi Theta Kappa chapter, welcomes the audience to the Honors Day ceremony.

(Below) Dr. Cliff Brock, Dean of Academic Instruction, recognizes Amanda Palmer and Melanie McCrimon for their selection to the All-U.S.A. Academic Team.



Mike Eaton, Dean of Student Services, honors Liz Newsom, academic counselor, with a plaque of appreciation for 20 years of service. She retired in December.

(Far left) Dr. David C. Cole, ICC president, introduces the speaker.

Jammin' during Indian Week 1997

Indian Jam is a popular tradition at ICC.

It's a week filled with fun activities before students get down to the serious business of heavy studying before final exams in the spring. It's also an opportunity to relax, laugh and make some memories.

Indian Jam '97 was held the last week in April on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. There were various games, activities and free food for students. Throughout the week, students participated in various games at the park, such as leap frog and egg rolling. Students on the Fulton Campus were entertained by Kaleidoscope, a womanless beauty review and a talent show.

Tupelo Campus students concentrated their activities on Wednesday.

Chasity Bell and Amanda Glenn enjoy the free food during Indian Week.

Kaleidoscope members Melanie McCrimon, Misty Holloway and Mandy Thompson entertain during Indian Jam.

(Below) Taisha Blair and Chantel Blair try to score two points during Indian Week activities on the Tupelo Campus.

Daniel Thomas participates in the bat spin contest during Indian Week on the Fulton Campus.

(Far left) Tameka Sharp tests her skills in the egg roll.

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Game Time

Athletics are an important part of building character in those students who participate at Itawamba Community College. Football, cheerleading, basketball (both men's and women's), baseball (both spring and fall), golf, tennis (both men's and women's), soccer and cross-country are included in **OUR** Competition section for the 1998 *Mirror.* ICC's athletes must spend long hours in practice and working out to ensure the **FINEST** season for each team. They also must work hard to maintain their grades. The Indians and Lady Indians always work as a team to make every effort to win every game or match. Each **HOUR** that the athletes spend is filled with hard work and dedication. That pays off at the end of the season with the number of wins on that side of the scorebook. And, valuable lessons are learned from the losses.

A TIME TO WIN

And

A TIME TO LOSE

The Itawamba Indian football team started with high expectations but ended the season with a 5-5 record after the November 6 game with Northwest.

The Indians began the season with a 34-12 win over Gulf Coast, September 4. The team was pumped, looking forward to a great year. Back-to-back losses to Hinds and Pearl River brought the Indians back to earth. Going into the game with Hinds, the Indians looked to prove that they deserved the eleventh-place national ranking. But, they fell short.

ICC made a comeback with a 21-7 win over the no. 11 East Central Warriors with a sparkling offense. The defense held the Warriors to only one touchdown. And, on October 11, ICC lost the tough homecoming game to Mississippi Delta.

FOOTBALL

The Indians went into the Coahoma game, hoping for a win, and their wishes came true. But, with every ounce of good sometimes comes a pound of bad. The Indians lost their next game to Holmes with two games remaining on the schedule, tough rival Northeast and Northwest.

On October 30, the Indians almost received tricks instead of treats in a pre-Halloween win over the Tigers.

Any hope of finishing with a winning record, national ranking and bowl appearance were shot down by the Northwest Rangers.

ICC's offensive line piles up the offense of the Pearl River Wildcats, September 18, in a game at Lambert Stadium.

Andre Corbin breaks away from the Wildcat defense.

Kicking off the year

Indians start with 11th national ranking and finish the 1997 season with a 5-5 record.

A pre-season ranking put a lot of pressure on the Itawamba Indians going into their first game, Sept. 4, on the road against Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Second-year quarterback Kwasi Cockrell accounted for most of ICC's offensive stats in the 34-12 win with two passing touchdowns and one rushing.

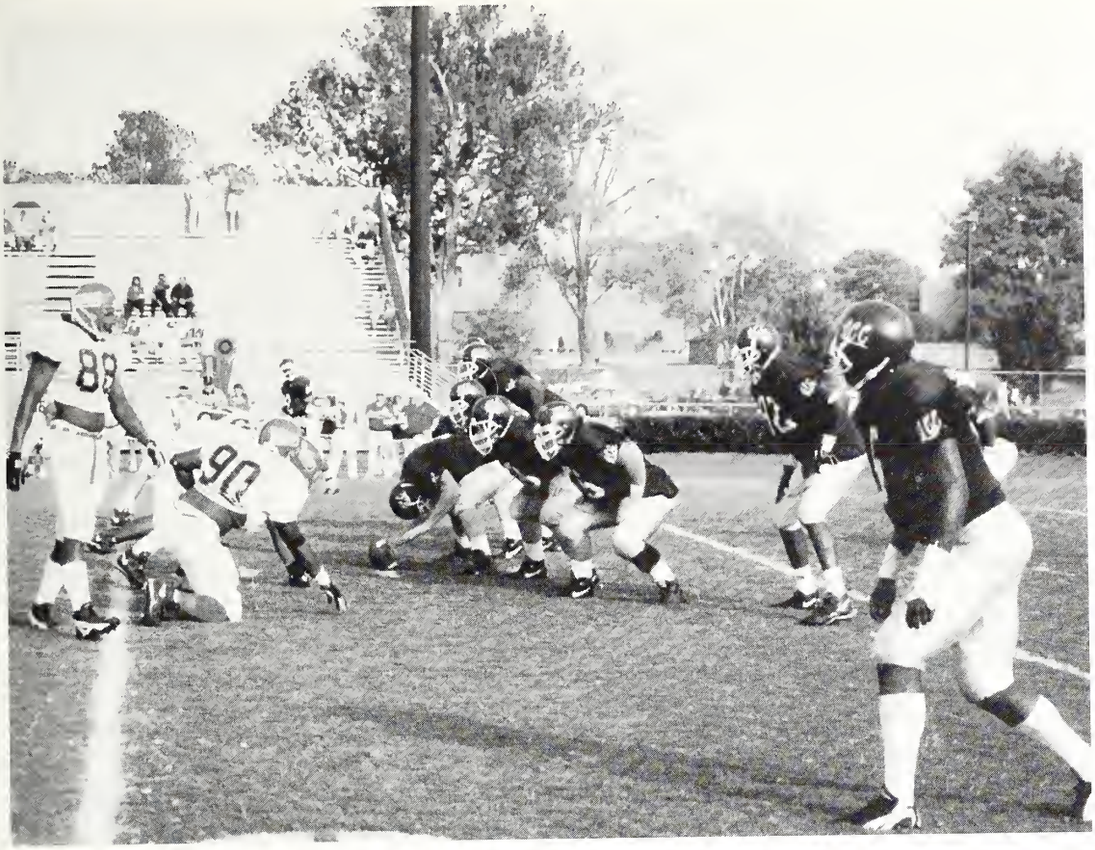
Coming into the game against Hinds also on the road, the Indians looked to prove that they deserved their 11th place national ranking. But, the fourth-ranked Hinds Eagles were very tough. The Indians saw their offense fall apart as the Eagles ran away with a 38-13 win. The Hinds defense caused seven turnovers, and Cockrell threw five interceptions.

Pearl River was next on the Indians' schedule and the home opener. The Wildcats came into the game reeling from tragedy — an accident which claimed the life of one player and injured another. Emotions took over from the beginning, and the Wildcats took home a 27-21 win.

Next, East Central came into Fulton with ICC's old number 11 ranking. And it proved to be unlucky for the Wildcats as well. The Indians took the lead in the second quarter and won, 21-7.

Sometimes we're bad, sometimes we're good, but that's the nature of the beast we live with.
Coach Jay Miller

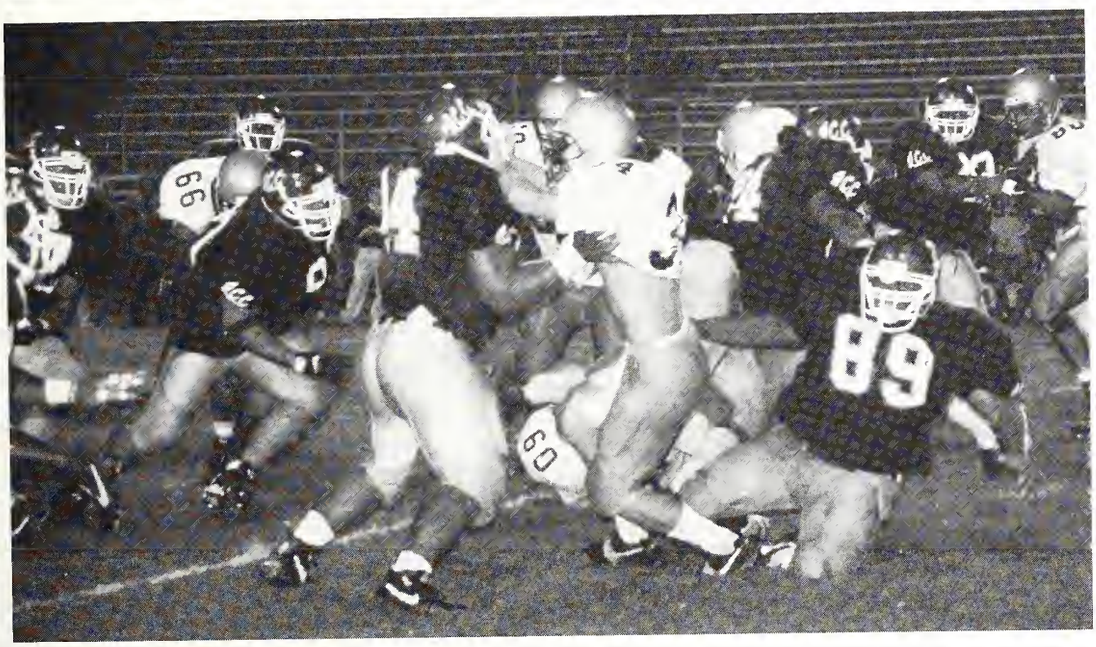
The 1997 Itawamba Community College Indians pose for their team picture prior to the beginning of the season.

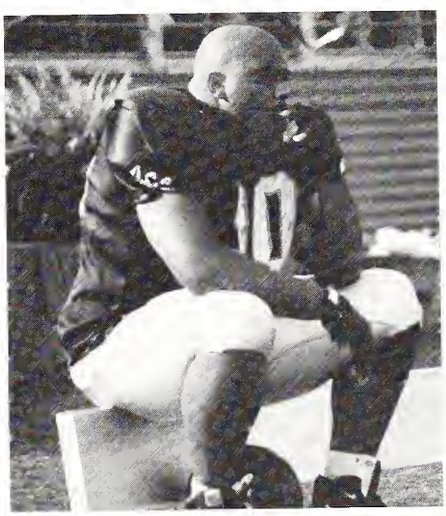


The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent/Score	ICC
9/4	Mississippi Gulf Coast/12	34
9/11	Hinds/38	13
9/18	Pearl River/27	21
9/25	East Central/7	21
10/4	East Mississippi/38	44
10/11	Delta/28	17
10/16	Coahoma/0	45
10/23	Holmes/14	9
10/30	Northeast/14	22
11/6	Northwest/44	38

The Itawamba Indians offensive line gets ready to hike the ball.

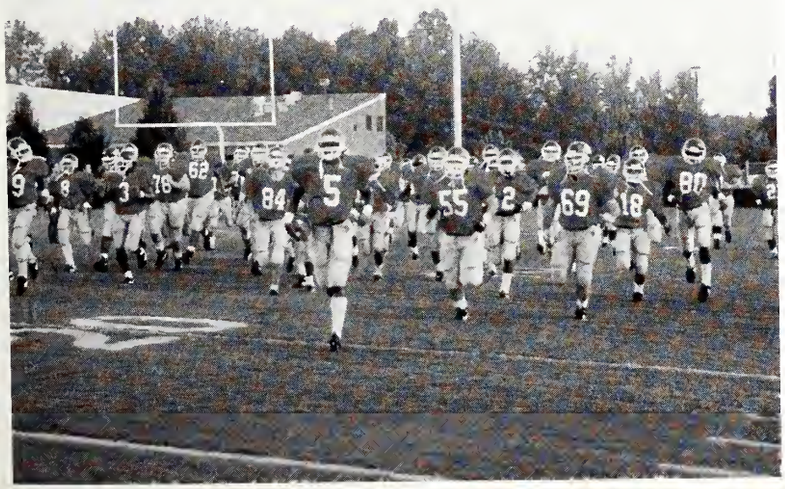




Terris Burns sits back and evaluates his fellow teammates during the Homecoming game against Mississippi Delta.

James Pitts stops an East Central offensive player in his tracks.

The ICC Indians show their spirit during pregame.



Winning and losing

During the last half of the season, the Indians alternated with wins and losses and no playoff date

I'm having a good time, and having so much responsibility with the offense makes you feel involved with the team. It makes you feel good to get to drive somebody into the ground.
John Bradley

Offensive football was on the menu for the Oct. 4 game against East Mississippi. Both teams accumulated 82 points, but the Indians came out in the win column with a 44-38 final score.

Homecoming day dawned bright and beautiful without a cloud in the sky, that is until the Mississippi Delta Trojans stormed into Fulton. The Trojans combined 391 passing and rushing yards to win the North Division game, 28-17.

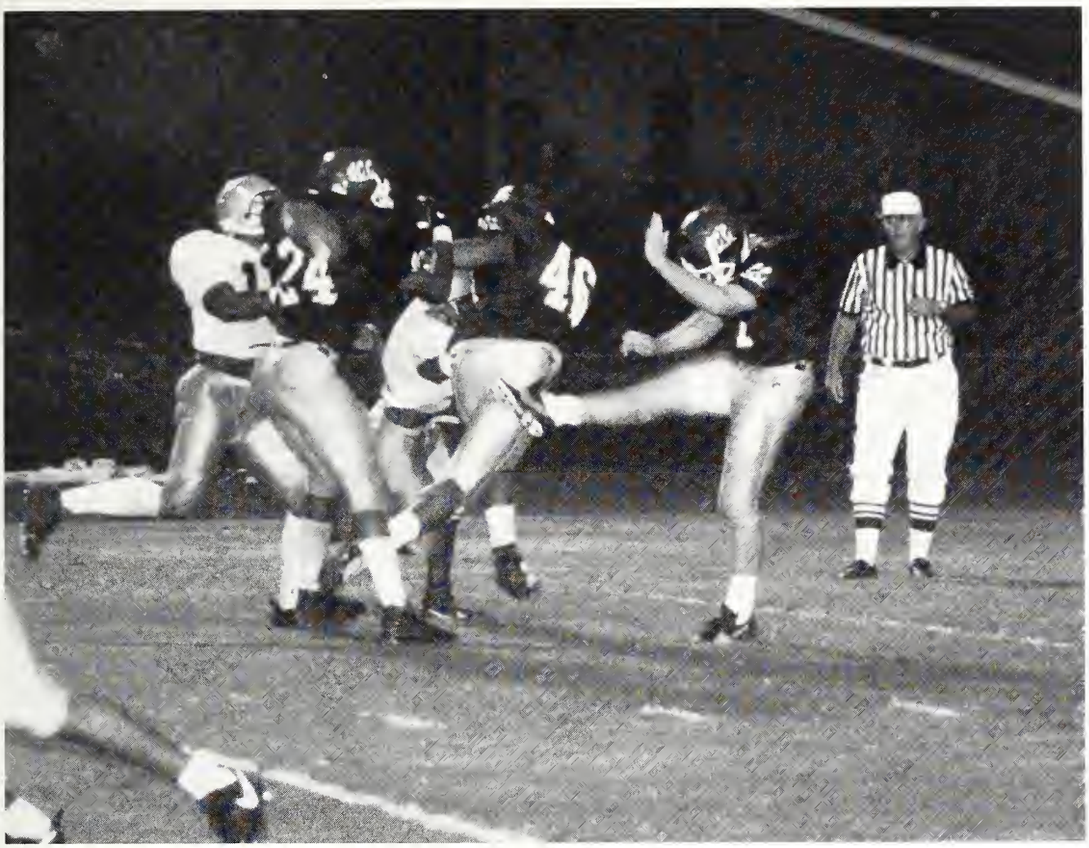
On Oct. 16, the Indians rode into Clarksdale, still reeling from the homecoming loss to Delta. In a cakewalk by the Indians, they blew out the Tigers, 45-0, racking up 349 yards of total offense.

Looking at the ICC/Holmes score, no one would believe that the Indians gave up six interceptions in the 14-9 game. It was a frustrating game for Coach Jay Miller and his tribe.

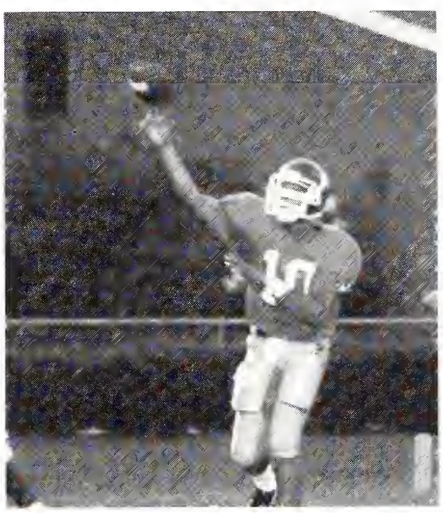
Two different teams played for ICC, Oct. 30. One was the team that played the first three quarters, and the other was the team that beat rival Northeast, 22-14.

The Indians ended the season at home with a 5-5 record and a 44-38 double overtime loss to the Northwest Rangers.

Getting ready for the season, offensive linemen Rob Lesley and Justin Swan practice blocking.



Drew Hagan punts the ball for the Indians against the East Central Warriors.



Quarterback Kwasi Cockrell lets the pass go during a game against the Pearl River Wildcats.

James Pitts and other Indian defenders race to hit the Mississippi Delta quarterback during the Homecoming game, Oct. 11.

Andre Corbin tries to make extra yardage against the Mississippi Delta Trojans at Fulton.

A TIME *For* INDIAN SPIRIT

The Itawamba Community College cheerleaders are more than just spirit boosters for the Indians and Lady Indians. They work tirelessly and long hours in practice, making signs and planning activities to spread that Indian spirit.

The cheerleaders for 1997-98 include Laurie Sisk, sophomore, Grenada; Janae Ferguson, sophomore, Bruce; Tami Allen, sophomore, Saltillo; Kimby Hunt, freshman, Tupelo; Lacie Wiygul, freshman, Fulton; Brad Dickson, sophomore, Bruce; Derrell Biffle, sophomore, Fulton; Jamie Osbirn, sophomore, Fulton; Jermy Stevens, freshman, South Pontotoc; and Heath Morris, freshman, Fulton. Greg Birdsong, sophomore, Tupelo, is the mascot. Bronson Prochaska is the cheer sponsor.

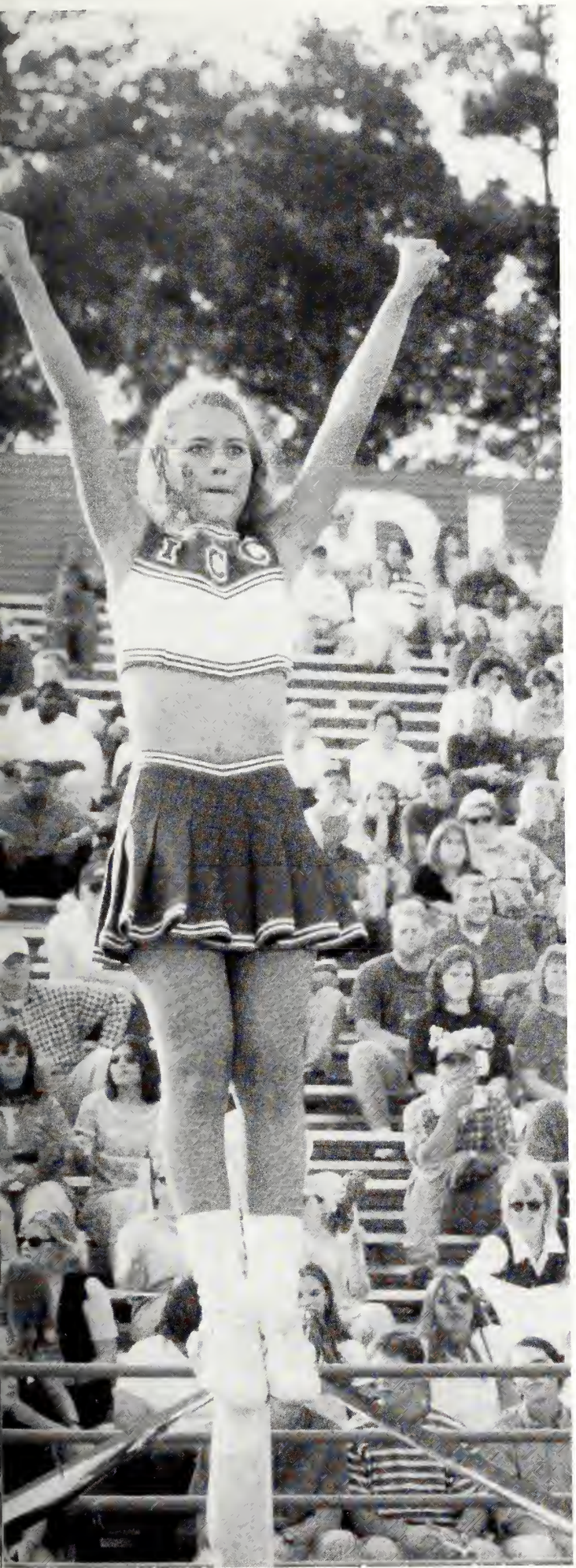
CHEERLEADING

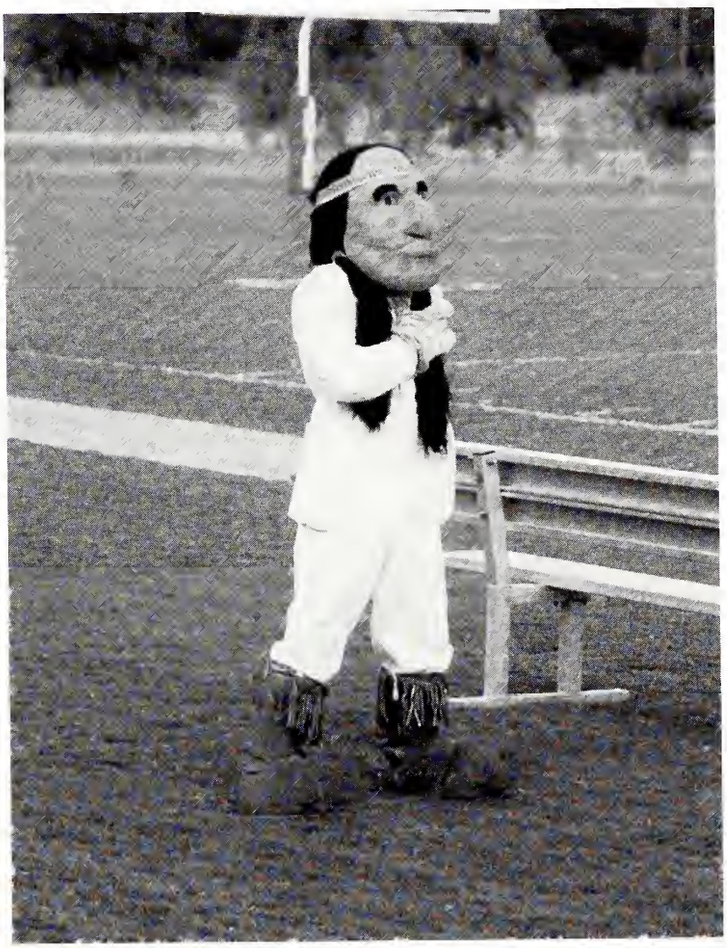
The cheerleaders began practice following tryouts in April in the gym on the Fulton Campus.

The squad spent many hours perfecting routines, learning cheers and new stunts and bonding for maximum performance levels.

During the year, the cheerleaders cheered at both football and basketball games as well as conducting pep rallies, firing up the Indian fans.

Cheerleaders also have other responsibilities including serving as role models. Being a cheerleader takes patience, determination and skill. It's more than just cheering. It's hard work and takes an enormous amount of time.





ICC Indian mascot, Greg Birdsong, poses for snapshots in his tuxedo before the homecoming game.

Tami Allen stunts for the crowd during the homecoming game against Mississippi Delta.

Higher and higher

Cheerleaders reach new heights with partner stunts and practice, practice, practice.

A year that began with practice in the long hot summer continued through the crisp autumn air and nippy winter for the Itawamba Community College cheerleaders.

Some of the hardest workers at ICC were the cheerleaders. They braved the sweltering heat to prepare for football season which began in late August.

The squad spent countless hours learning dances, cheers, chants, stunts, painting signs and perfecting basket tosses. When school began, the cheerleaders worked together "after hours" putting the finishing touches on their routines.

The cheerleaders worked extra hard at the games to motivate the players. No matter which way the game was going, the cheerleaders never looked tired or down. The group was there with congratulations after each victory and consolation after each defeat.

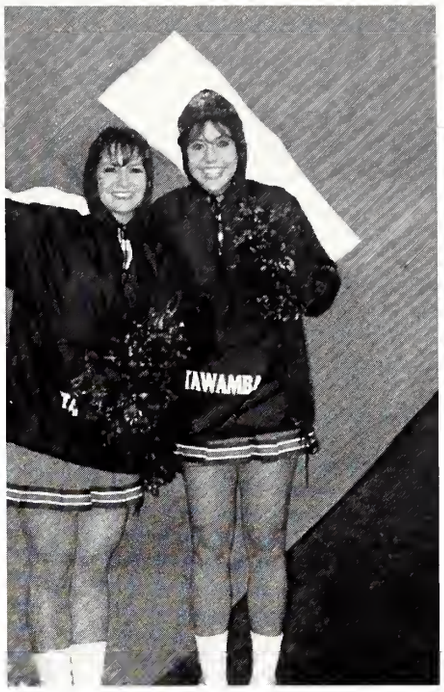
Physical strength and athletic ability are pluses, but sharpness of technique and motion are the most important assets a cheerleader can have.

The Indian cheerleaders have a golden opportunity to be ICC's most vocal ambassadors. Spreading that Indian spirit is what cheerleading is all about.

This year's squad has been one of the most dedicated and determined that I have had at Itawamba.

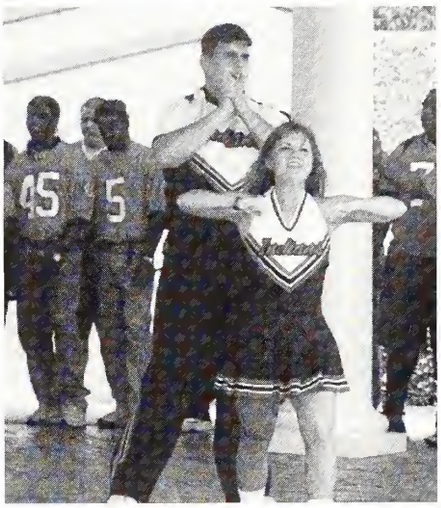
Bronson Prochaska
Cheer Coach

Members of the 1997-98 cheerleading squad at ICC include (front) Greg Birdsong, mascot; (middle) Janae Ferguson, Tami Allen, Kimby Hunt, Lacie Wiygul, Laurie Sisk; (back) Jermy Stevens, Heath Morris, Jamie Osbirn, Derrell Biffle, and Brad Dickson.



The ICC cheerleaders entertain the crowd during a basketball game.

Laurie Sisk and Janae Ferguson try to keep warm for a rainy home football game.



Heath Morris and Laurie Sisk cheer at the Crane Pavilion at the pep rally before the homecoming game.

The Indian marching band plays while the ICC cheerleaders yell to the crowd at a pre-game pep rally.

The ICC cheerleaders stunt for the crowd.

A TIME TO Hit THE HARDWOOD

The 1997-98 season was a tough one for both the men's and women's basketball teams.

Although the Indians didn't have a great record and win all their games, they gave their all. Poor defense and excessive turnovers led to a season that began with four wins and five losses.

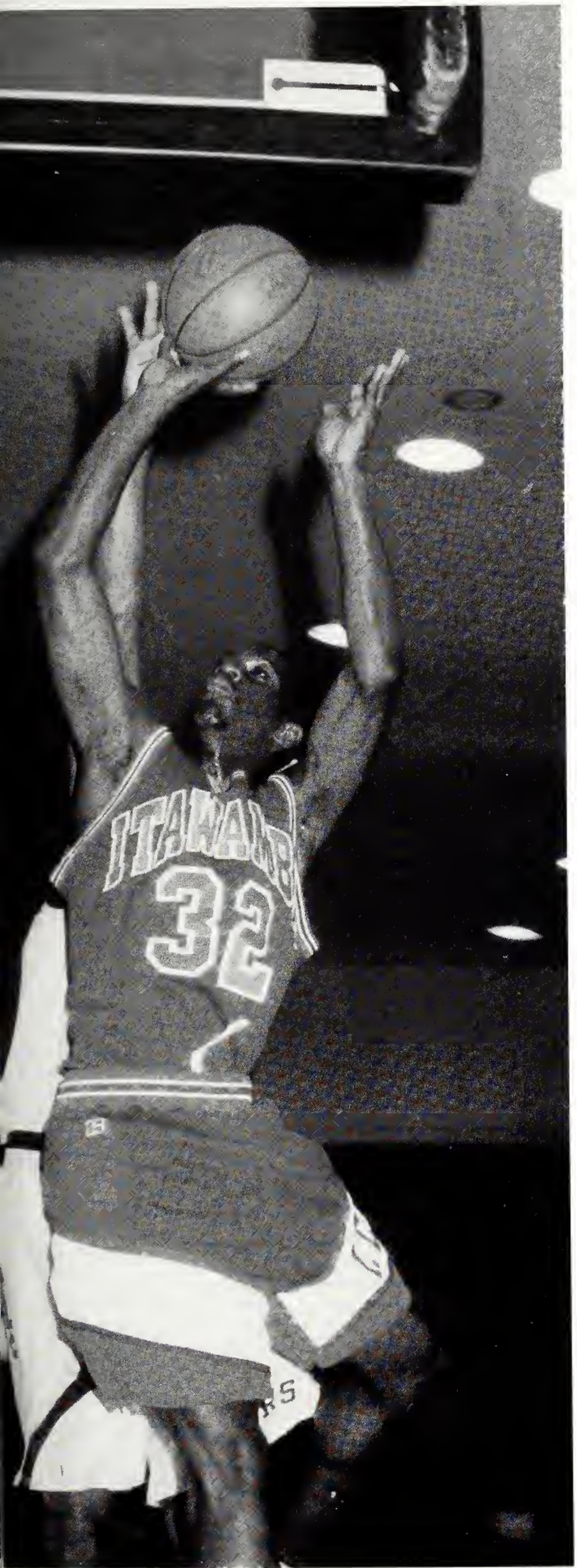
The Lady Indians had a good season, starting with six wins and two losses. They were 6-2 in the division play at press time for the yearbook. The Lady Indians' overall record was 16-4 in early February, with two regular games remaining on the schedule.

The schedule began on Nov. 3 with the Northeast Tournament. The first home game was against Shoals, Nov. 12.

BASKETBALL

Wayne Newsom, who has coached the Indians for 22 years, announced in late January that he would retire in June. During the last home game, which was with Mississippi Delta, on February 9, ICC officials presented an engraved watch to Newsom. "Thirty seven years as a head coach is long enough," said Newsom who also coached at Alcorn Central and Aberdeen. "It's been a lot of fun." Newsom said he still enjoys coaching and the game hasn't changed that much.

Newsom said that he feels that the biggest change is in the players' lack of desire to practice.



Aquanda Stanfield goes for a perfect shot against her defenders.

Brian Glass goes for the layup.

A terrific start!

Lady Indians begin the strong '97-'98 season with six wins and two losses.

I enjoyed this year's basketball season and having the opportunity to play with some very talented teammates.
Aisha Harry

The 1997-98 season started off strong for the Lady Indians basketball team.

The Itawamba team came into the season with determination and confidence on making this season the best ever.

Coached by Carrie Ball, now in her fifth season, the Lady Indians started with long, hard practices, getting ready for the tough season ahead.

And the hard work definitely paid off. By December 8, the team had a record of six wins and two losses.

And, to start the new year, 1998, after the Christmas break, the Lady Indians were second place in their division with an overall record of 16-4. The January schedule also began with four road games, all wins against Coahoma, Mary Holmes, Northwest and a close overtime victory against Mississippi Delta.

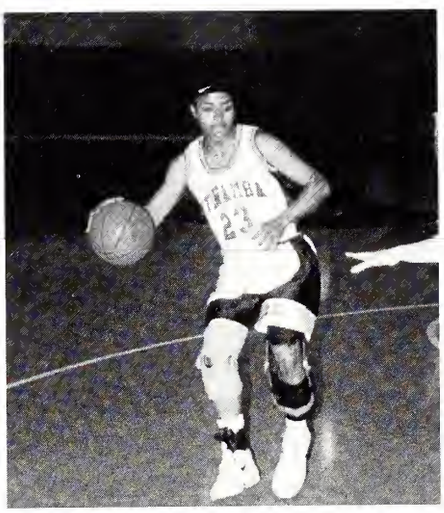
Ball's Lady Indians worked hard and long for that spot, and the season wasn't over. The regular season was scheduled to end on February 12. The North State tournament was February 16-19.

Members of the Lady Indians' basketball team include (front) Phebe Roberson, Nicole Butler, April Snider, Akenyae Johnson, Aquanda Stanfield, (back) Coach Carrie Ball, Joseph Gray, Hermosa Loving, Jamie Stevenson, Precious Gray, Nancy Hooks, Aisha Harry, Jamie Bender, Trae Echols and Kita Tumblin.

The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 3-4	NE Tourn.	A
Nov. 6	NW Alabama	A
Nov. 10	Jackson St.	A
Nov. 12	Shoals	H
Nov. 24	Jackson St.	H
Nov. 25	Bevill St.	A
Dec. 2	Northeast	H
Dec. 4	Holmes	H
Dec. 8	Bevill St.	H
Jan. 8	Coahoma	A
Jan. 10	Mary Holmes	A
Jan. 12	Northwest	H
Jan. 15	Delta	A
Jan. 20	East MS	H
Jan. 22	Northeast	A
Jan. 26	Holmes	A
Jan. 29	Southwest	A
Feb. 2	Coahoma	H
Feb. 5	Northwest	A
Feb. 9	Delta	H
Feb. 12	East MS	A
Feb. 16	North State	

Coach Ball gives a pep talk.



Aquanda Stanfield dribbles past Jackson State's defense.

Jamie Bender goes for the rebound.

Aquanda Stanfield fights for the perfect shot.

Striving for success

Poor defense and excessive turnovers begin moderate start for the Indians.

The ICC men's team has worked hard even though the season started with 4 wins and 5 losses. Poor defense and excessive turnovers were the causes.

Team members said the Indians lost more games than they should have, and they predicted that next year's team will be good because they're young.

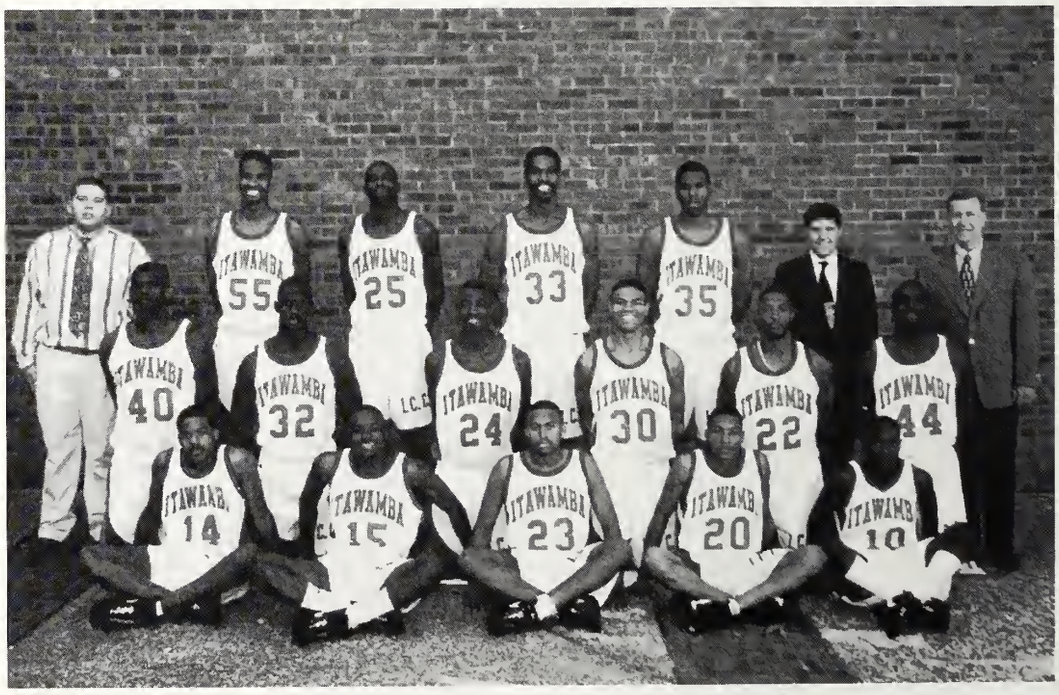
The Indians played many tough opponents in its division. Like other teams, it takes a lot of practice time and hard work to earn a championship.

The season could have been worse, but the Indians managed to keep it together. The Indians put a lot of hard work and determination into the season.

The season started in November in the Northeast Tournament and continued through February. The men hosted the ICC Classic November 17 and 18.

The Indians began the second half of the season in January by winning two of four games on the road, beating Coahoma and Mary Holmes.

Playing with this team was fun. I enjoyed playing for Coach Newsom this season because it was his last year here.
Sam Staples



Members of the Indians' basketball team include (front) Farrel Simpson, Jack Tumblin, Cedric Ball, Sam Staples, Barry Ivy, (middle) Brian Childs, Brian Glass, Jauhmal Sturgeon, Roderick Daniel, Willie Poster, Koary Baskin; (back) Billy Joe Dill, Dracus Graham, Julian Anderson, Jay Bowens, Marc Ridout, Mark Peters, and Coach Wayne Newsom.

The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 3-4	NE Tourn.	A
Nov. 6	NW Alabama	A
Nov. 10	Jackson St.	A
Nov. 12	Shoals	H
Nov. 17	ICC Classic	H
Nov. 24	Jackson St.	H
Nov. 25	Bevill St.	A
Dec. 2	Northeast	H
Dec. 4	Holmes	H
Dec. 8	Bevill St.	H
Jan. 8	Coahoma	A
Jan. 10	Mary Holmes	A
Jan. 12	Northwest	H
Jan. 15	Delta	A
Jan. 20	East MS	H
Jan. 22	Northeast	A
Jan. 26	Holmes	A
Jan. 29	Southwest	A
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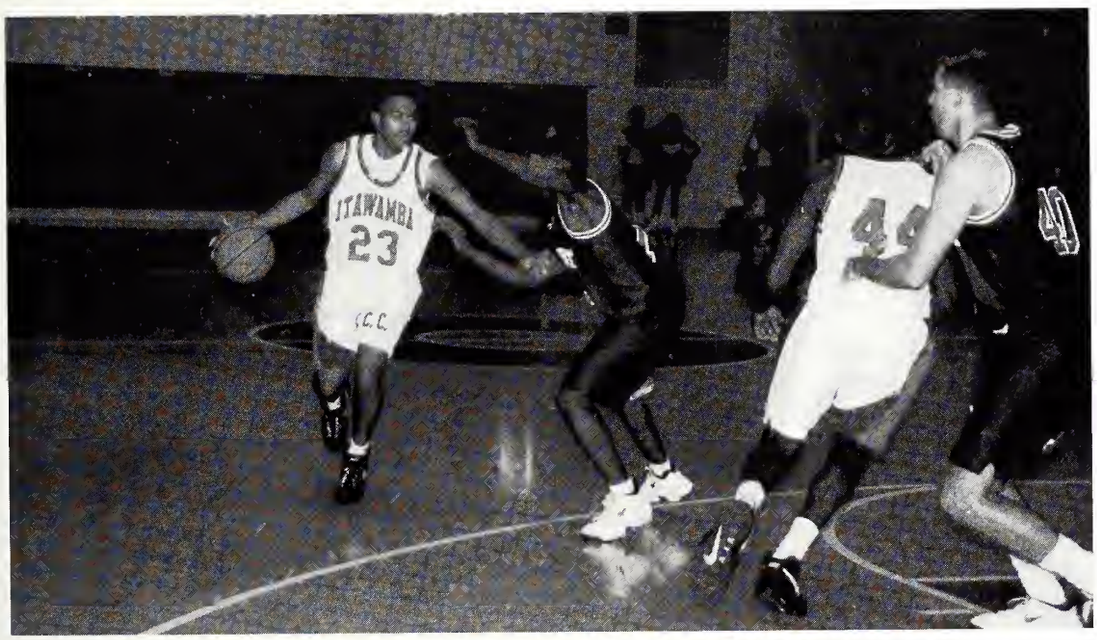
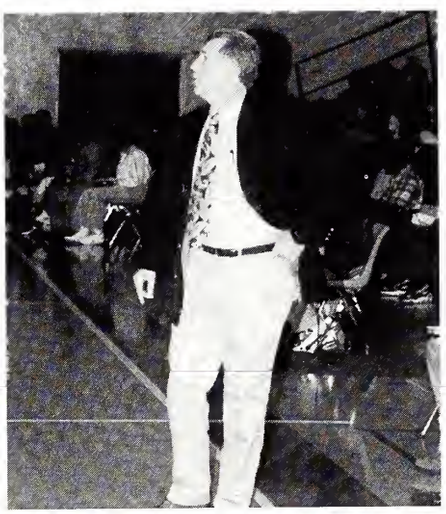
Dracus Graham shoots for two.





Coach Wayne Newsom watches the game.

Cedric Ball looks for a way to get past a Northwest Shoals defender.

Dracus Graham tips the ball into the net.

TIME FOR TALENT

And

PREPARATION

The Itawamba Indian baseball team began the 1997 spring season without Coach Roy Cresap who had emergency surgery. Assistant coach Mike Patterson took over until Cresap returned. "There is no pressure on the playing field," Patterson said at the beginning of the season. "The paperwork will take some time to get used to."

The team started practice on January 8, and ICC finished its season with a 30-24 record. ICC fell in the first round of the Region 23 Tournament, losing to Co-Lin, 9-4.

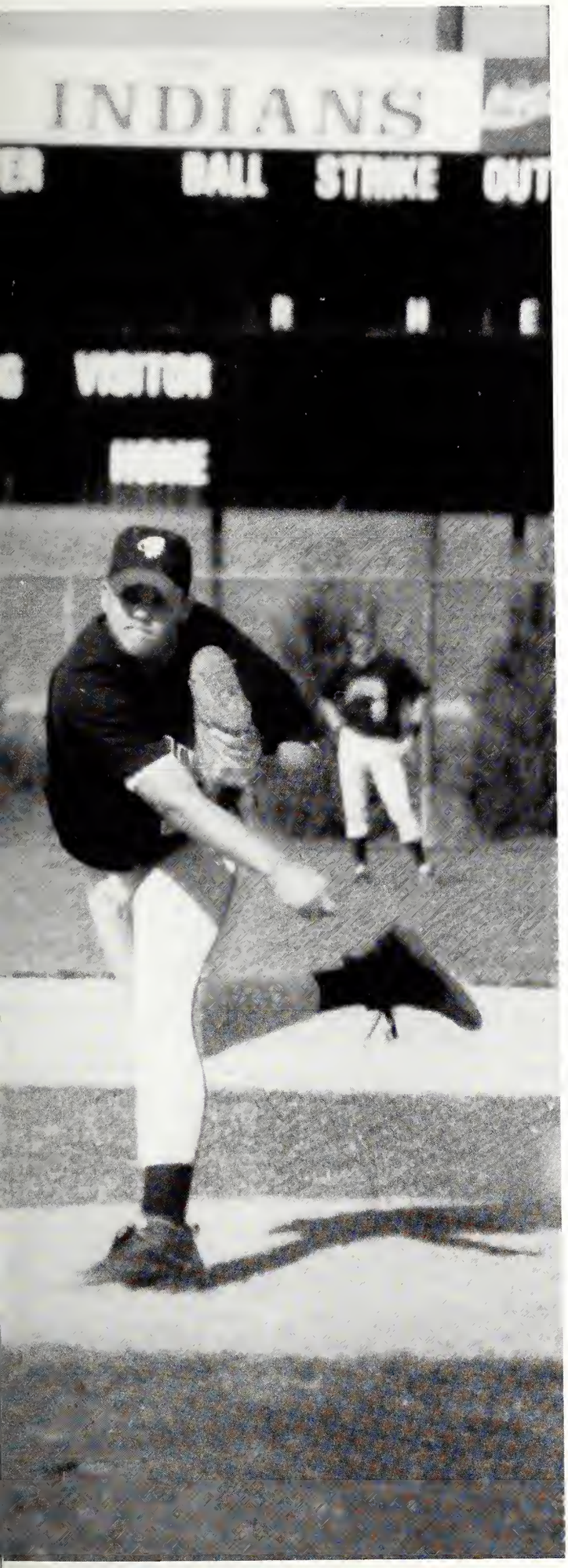
After winning 13 of their last 14 games and entering the Region 23 playoffs on a high, the Indians finished a disappointing four games in the playoffs by losing to Hinds. "We were a team of streaks," Cresap said.

BASEBALL

Fall baseball started with a bang, and the talent level is the best in recent years, according to Coach Roy Cresap.

Eligibility requirements were the main concern for Cresap's team, he said, with the 1998 spring semester.

Cresap said he had no key players, but the team is fortunate to have five pitchers that can throw 85 miles per hour.



Kory Bellar gets ready for a hit against Northeast on September 26.

Jason Hendry pitches against Mississippi Delta.

Starting with a bang

Indians begin fall with what head coach Roy Cresap called the "best talent level in recent years."

A 1997 fall baseball team packed with talent was Coach Roy Cresap's dream come true.

At the end of the fall season, he said that eligibility requirements for the following spring were a concern.

The key fall games were September 27 when ICC played a doubleheader with Northeast and Northwest. ICC won the first game against Northeast, 5-4 and tied Northwest in the second, 2-2.

The Indians played a doubleheader at Freed-Hardeman on October 3. The Indians lost the first game, 9-6 and tied at 6 in the second. On October 4, Freed-Hardeman came to ICC. The Indians won the first game, 10-4, and lost the second, 6-4.

A doubleheader against Birmingham Southern on October 25 was rained out.

Cresap said his 1997 fall team had "no key players, but the team was fortunate to have five pitchers that can throw 85 miles per hour."

The team worked on conditioning and running throughout the rest of the semester in preparation for the spring '98 season for which workouts began in January. The season was scheduled to start on February 20.

Records in JUCO don't reflect how good your team is because the level of competition is so strong and because of the balance.
Coach Roy Cresap

The 1997 fall baseball team included (row 1) Nick Carnathan, Billy Curry, Richard Hass, Jason Miller, Andrew Waddell, Pat Thompson, Myron Hereford; (row 2) Mike Wilemon, David Roberts, Duncan Foster, Daniel Denton, Chris Hendrix, John Ellison, Kory Bellar, Rusty Camp; (row 3) Bill Diggs, Jeff Dillard, Jason Hendry, Gary Peete, Grant Andrews, Sonny Holcomb, and John Fleming.

The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent/Score	ICC
9/27	Northeast/4	5
9/27	Northwest/2	2
10/3	Freed-Hardeman/9	6
10/3	Freed-Hardeman/6	6
10/4	Freed-Hardeman/4	10
10/4	Freed-Hardeman/6	4
10/25	Birmingham So.	Rain
10/25	Birmingham So.	Rain

No. 3 Jason Miller watches as his teammate, Mike Wilemon heads for the base against Northeast, September 26.

Andrew Waddell plays defense to tag out a Northeast Tiger.

Rusty Camp, Jeff Dillard, Andrew Waddell, and Gary Peete give a high five.

Coach Roy Cresap has some advice for Jeff Dillard.

Icy start to season

Cold weather forces Indians indoors to practice with Assistant Coach Mike Patterson at the helm

Overall the Indians will be a better hitting team, defensive team and will be fun to watch.
Coach Mike Patterson

About with surgery in early January forced Coach Roy Cresap to miss the first part of practice for the 1997 spring season, but he was back before it ended.

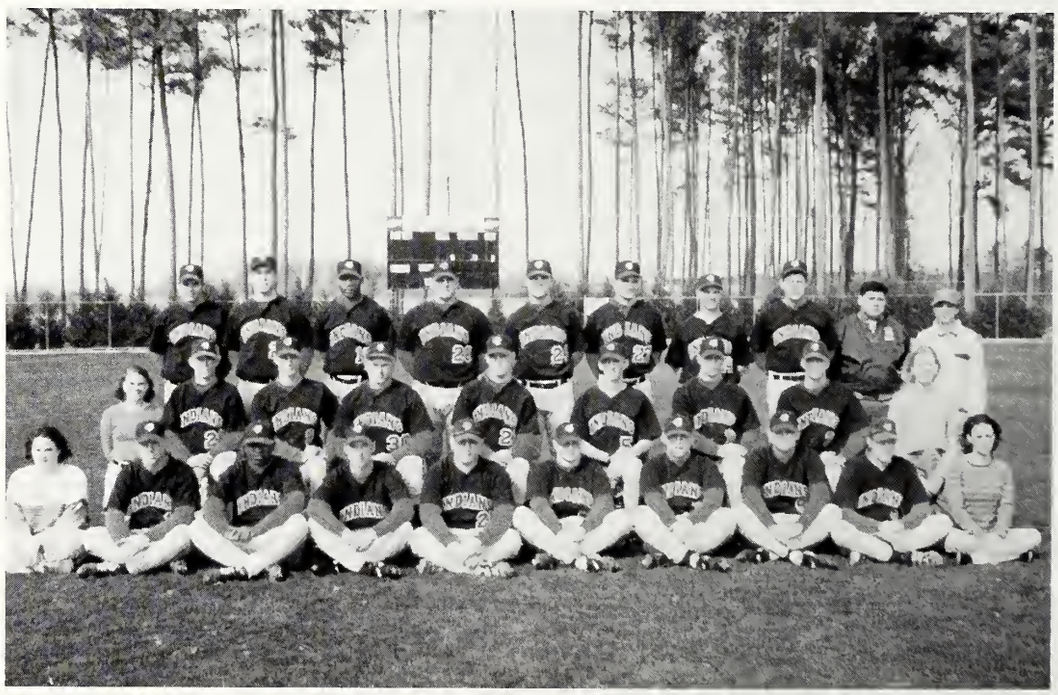
The Indians started practice inside two different gyms because of extremely cold and wet weather. In order for the team to be in tip top condition for the season, the team members hit and threw in a climate-controlled place, Cresap said.

Working behind the plate for the Indians defense were two new catchers that played an important role for the baseball program. They were Anthony Smith and Duncan Foster.

Returning players were Ron McCafferty, Landon Reed, Jacob Bruce, Alex Williamson, Jamie Russell and Michael Pepper.

Co-Lin defeated the Indians in the Region 23 Tournament, 9-4. Indian hitting didn't seem to be a factor in the loss. Duncan Foster, Ron McCafferty, Alex Williamson, and Andrew Waddell all scored hits off Co-Lin pitching.

Hinds ended the Indians' hopes for advancement in the Region 23 tourney with a 7-1 loss.



The 1997 spring baseball team included (row 1) Renee Pounders, Anthony Smith, Myron Hereford, Nick Carnathan, Andrew Waddell, Duncan Foster, Alex Williamson, Chad Cummings, Landon Reed, Jenny Guntharp; (row 2) Sarah Perrigin, Jamie Russell, Jeff Dillard, Grant Andrews, Sonny Holcomb, Michael Wilemon, David Roberts, Jacob Bruce, Stephanie Edmondson; (row 3) Jason Hendry, Jason Horton, Gary Peete, Jason Eason, Michael Pepper, Tom Burk, Mike Patterson, Roy Cresap, Roberto Melendez and Linda Howell.

The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Site
2/21	Jackson State	H
2/22	Pearl River	H
2/26	Jackson St.	A
2/28	Shelby State	A
3/2	Bevill State	A
3/4	Northeast	H
3/8	Coahoma	A
3/9	Bevill State	H
3/14	East Central	H
3/15	East Central	H
3/16	Mary Holmes	H
3/21	Shelby State	H
3/22	Northwest	H
3/23	Jefferson St.	A
3/26	Holmes	A
3/28	MS Delta	H
4/1	East MS	A
4/5	Northeast	A
4/6	Calhoun	A
4/9	Coahoma	H
4/11	East Central	A
4/12	East Central	A
4/13	Jefferson St.	H
4/15	Northwest	A
4/19	Holmes	H
4/20	Calhoun	H
4/23	MS Delta	A
4/26	East MS	H
5/2-4	State Tourney	
5/6-7	Region 23	

Grant Andrews and Jeff Dillard wait their turn to bat for the Indians while Andrew Waddell is on deck.

Coach Roy Cresap has a meeting at the mound with Anthony Smith and Jason Hendrick during the East Central game on March 13.

Jason Horton, Assistant Coach Mike Patterson, Jeff Dillard, Andrew Waddell and Ron McCafferty discuss the game with Jackson State on March 14.

Anthony Smith tries to make the tag during the Jackson State game on March 14.

IT IS SPRINGTIME

And

TIME FOR SPORTS

The Itawamba Indians and Lady Indians braved the cold during January to start practice for golf, tennis, softball and baseball, ICC's intercollegiate spring sports.

The golf team posted a 24-22 record during the 1997 spring season, and ICC's players excelled. Wade Wiygul made the All-Tournament Team in Laurel, and Blaine Mahaffey qualified for the National Tournament in Pinehurst, NC. Also, Kyle Stephens was the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Player of the Year.

The women's tennis team finished second in both the Region XXIII and MJCAA play and advanced to the National Junior College Tennis Championship, May 4-9, in Tucson, Arizona unseeded.

SPRING SPORTS

The men's tennis team had five experienced players returning.

The Lady Indians softball team placed fourth in the state tournament and placed third in the Region XXIII tournament, which it hosted. The team won the North Division title with a sweep of opponents Holmes, Coahoma and Mississippi Delta.

In baseball, the Indians won 13 of their last 14 games and entered the Region XXIII playoffs on a high. However, they finished a disappointing four games in the playoffs by losing to Hinds.

Lisa Howell slides into third base in a home game against Mary Holmes.

Blaine Mahaffey tries for a good shot. He qualified for the National Tournament in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

North Champions!

The Lady Indians swept Holmes, Coahoma and Delta to earn the North Division championship.

A sweep of Holmes, Coahoma and Mississippi Delta was a great finish to a super season for the Lady Indian softball team. It translated into a North Division championship for Coach Carrie Ball and her team.

The Lady Indians placed fourth in the State Tournament and third in the Region XXIII tourney, both held at Itawamba Community College.

ICC played five games starting with a 15-10 victory over East Central. Amanda Bailey had three triples while Monda Lamb and Kelly Homan each hit doubles.

The Lady Indians lost 11-10 to Jones in game two with homeruns by Dawn Glover and Ginger Enis.

ICC defeated Co-Lin, 12-8, in game three. Bailey hit a double and a triple. Angela Dallas also connected with a triple while Renee Mitchell and Connie Peterson each scored doubles.

ICC continued to win against Hinds in game four, 10-5. Bailey made a homerun; and Suzy Null, a triple; and Glover and Lisa Howell both doubles.

The Indians fell 7-6 against Jones.

The Lady Indians ended their season with a 26-13 record.

The season started off really slow, but we ended the season better.
Ginger Enis

Melissa Hogue waits to bat against Mississippi Delta on April 17.

April Snider bats for the Lady Indians against Mary Holmes, April 2.

Ginger Enis waits for one to hit.

Melissa Hogue pitches for the Lady Indians.

Renae Mitchell heads for home plate when the Lady Indians played Northwest on April 16.

Dawn Glover beats the tag against East Mississippi on April 8.

A winning season

Lady Indians finish with a record of 27-10, fourth in state and third at regionals.

We had a well-balanced team last year, and we played consistent most of the time. Our ladies played hard throughout the season.
Carrie Ball

The Lady Indians proved themselves in the 1997 season.

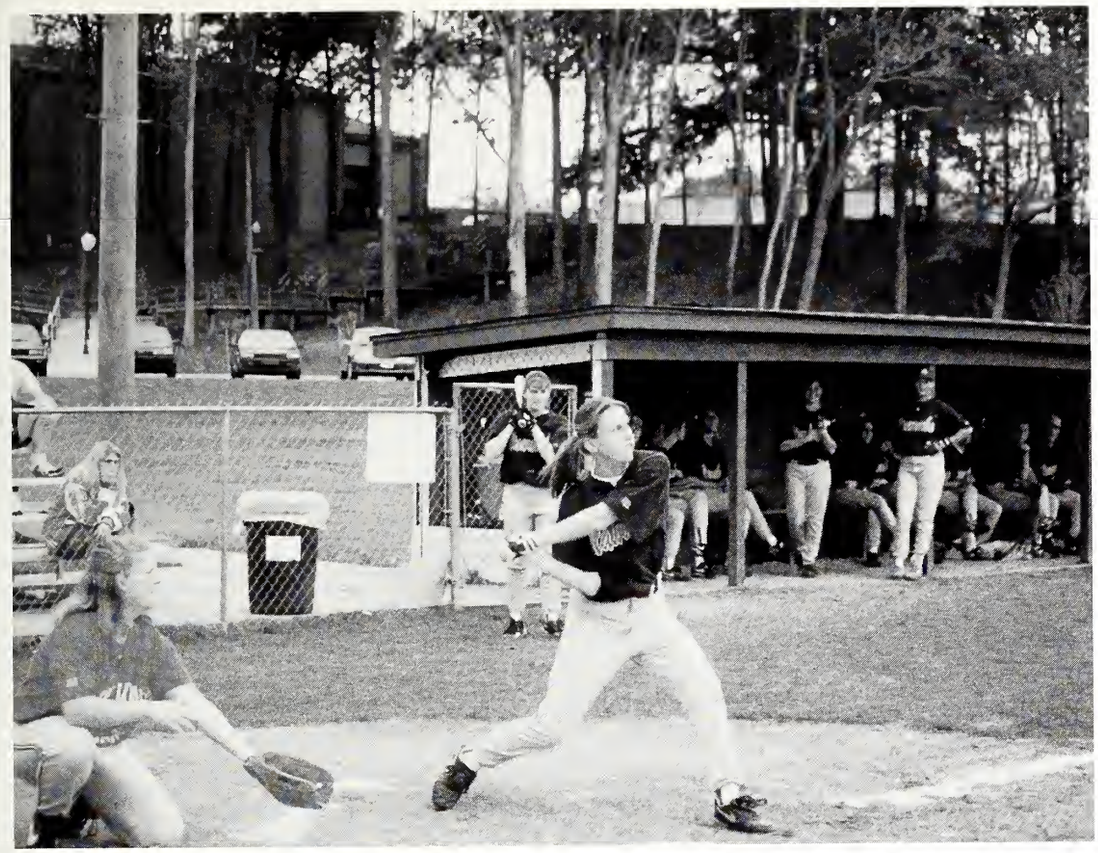
With a season-ending 27-10 record, the Lady Indians placed fourth at state, third at regionals and won the North Half championship for the fourth year in a row.

The team consisted of 14 players, 8 sophomores and 6 freshmen, three who made All-State including Amanda Bailey, Monda Lamb and Renee Mitchell. Bailey and Lamb also made All-Region. The Lady Indians were up against some tough teams in the spring, but their determination and everyday practice helped the Indians to accomplish some of their goals with help from hitting leader, Monda Lamb.

On April 15, the Lady Indians defeated Holmes 3-2 in game one, and the Indians won game two with a 7-0 shutout. They defeated Mississippi Delta, 10-9 and 15-13. ICC played five games in the Region XXIII tourney, winning three.

Under the coaching of Carrie Ball and assistant coach Angie Holley, the team was secure and confident about their playing abilities and what they could accomplish. The Lady Indians definitely made a name for themselves.

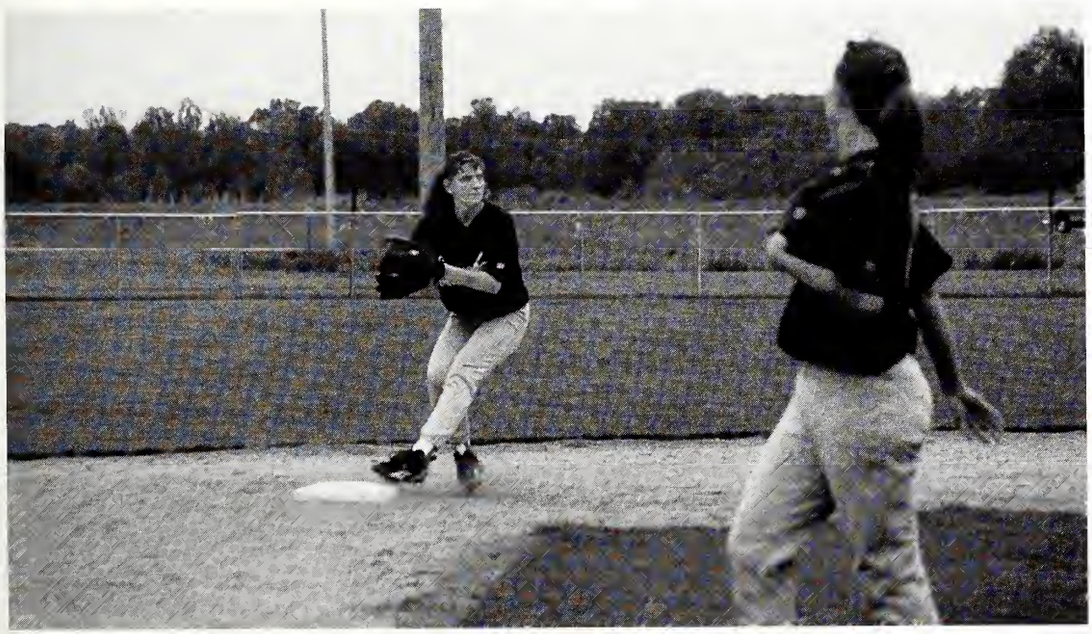
Members of the Lady Indian softball team included (row 1) Laurie Bishop, April Snider, Angie Dallas, Renee Mitchell, Jamie Wesson, Lisa Howell, Ginger Enis; (row 2) assistant coach Angie Holley, Amanda Bailey, Melissa Hogue, Sherry Nance, Connie Peters, Dawn Glover, Kelly Homan, Suzy Null and Coach Carrie Ball.



The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Site
Mar. 18	Northwest	Away
Mar. 20	Mary Holmes	Home
Mar. 24	Delta	Away
Mar. 26	East MS	Away
Mar. 27	Holmes	Away
Apr. 2	Northeast	Home
Apr. 3	Northwest	Home
Apr. 4-5	Northeast Tour.	
Apr. 8	East MS	Home
Apr. 10	Mary Holmes	Away
Apr. 14	Northeast	Away
Apr. 15	Holmes	Home
Apr. 17	Delta	Home
Apr. 23	NW Alabama	Away
Apr. 25-26	State Tourn.	
Apr. 30	NW Alabama	Home
May 3	Regional Tourn.	Away

Connie Peters takes a cut at the ball during the East Mississippi game.



Lisa Howell shows off her speed by stretching her double into a triple.

April Snider who plays second base turns a double play while pitcher Dawn Glover watches.

Laurie Bishop rounds third in the Mary Holmes game.

NATIONALS TIME

And

A TOUGH LEAGUE

Both the men's and women's tennis teams showed significant potential at the beginning of the 1997 season. They each faced a challenging schedule as well as a responsibility to defend the successful reputation the teams had earned in previous years. Long practices in all kinds of weather and positive attitudes from both the coaches and players put the teams on the right track.

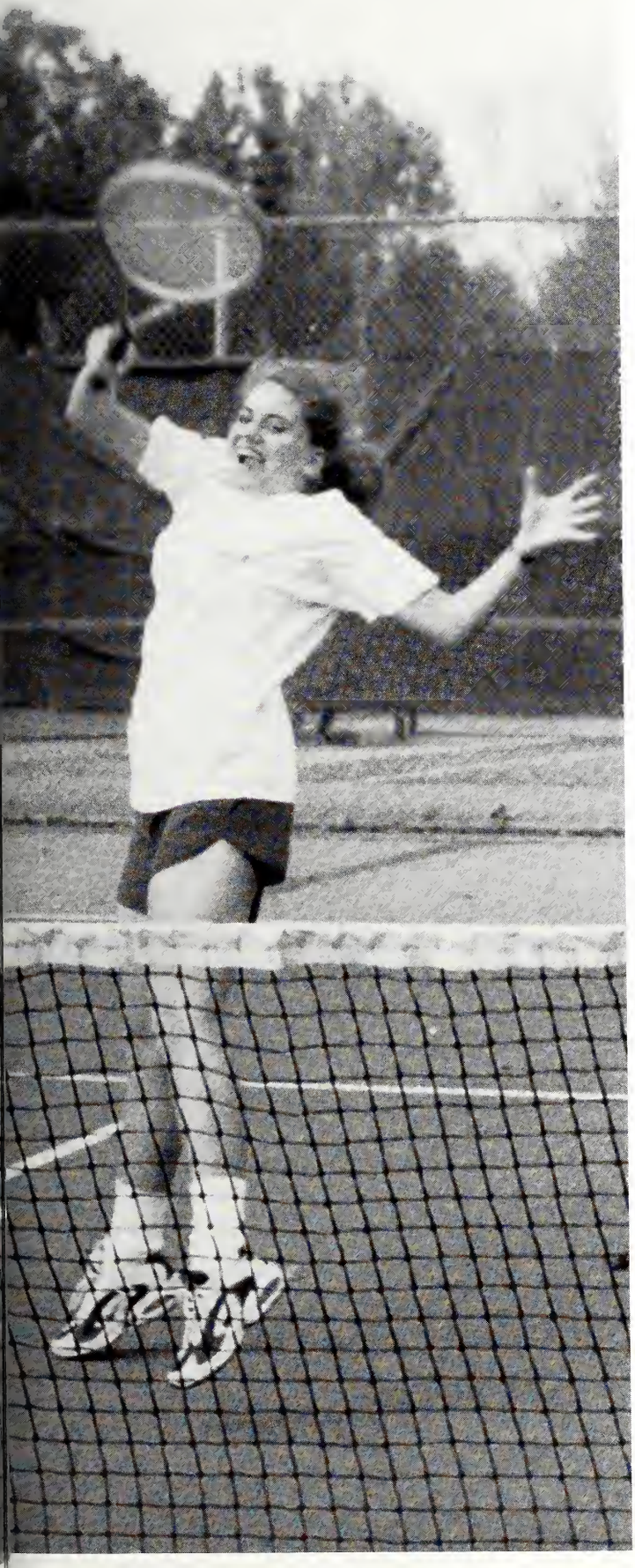
The more experienced sophomores worked with the freshmen to maximize the full potential of the teams. They utilized more than just practical skills, realizing that winning takes much hard work and determination.

The men's team finished the season with a break-even 5-5 record. Weather was a significant factor in the season with several rainouts.

TENNIS

The women's team made a trip to the Nataional Junior College Tennis Championships in Tucson, Arizona, May 4-9, finishing 13th. It was Coach Linda Partlow's eighth trip to nationals.

Although the play was tough in a very competitive league, both the men and women represented Itawamba Community College well, the coaches agreed. There was very little time out for the teams from January until April, when the season officially ended.



Joe Lowder attempts to score points for the Indians during play at the Fulton Campus court.

Kristy Crane jumps to take a shot for the Lady Indians.

Break-even season

The Men's Tennis team finished the season with a 5-5 record at the end of the spring.

The Itawamba Community College's Men's Tennis team finished the 1997 spring season with a break-even 5-5 record.

A few matches on the schedule were rained out during the season.

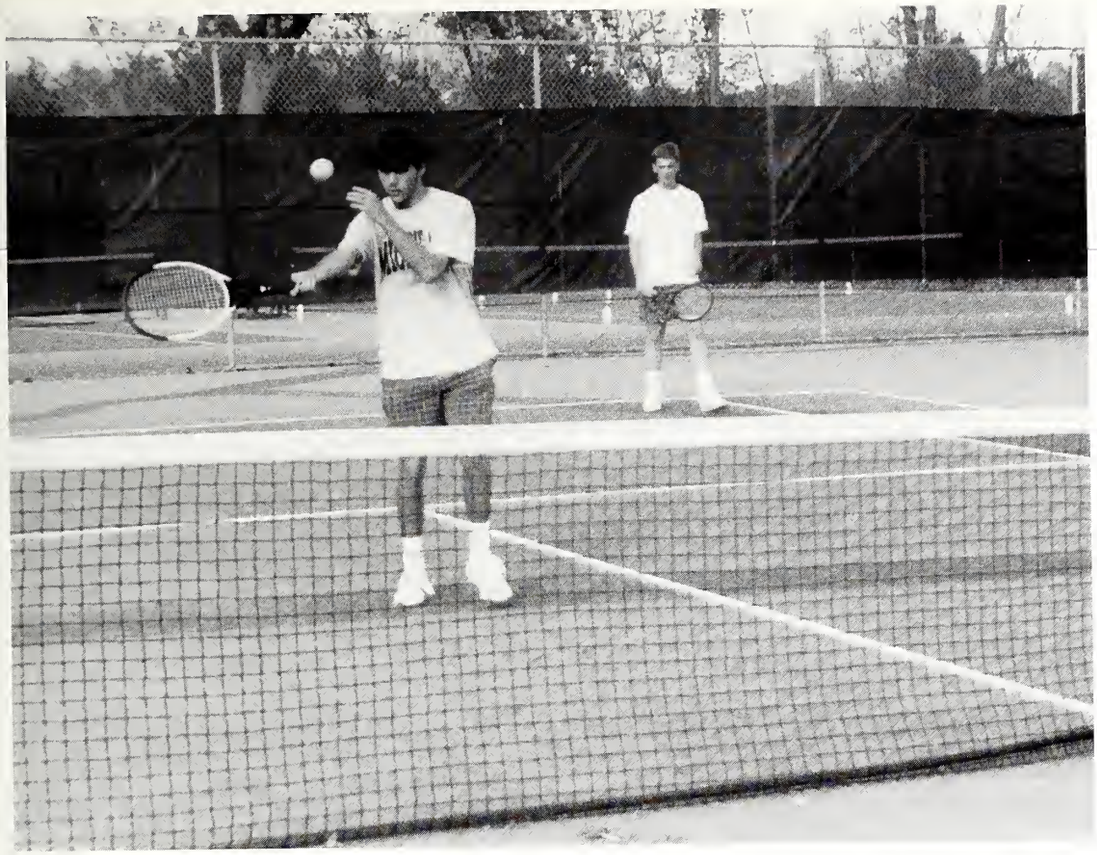
The team was sophomore-laden with five of the seven players being second year players. Tim Mask had a good year at number one singles and went on to play tennis at Mississippi College for the 1998 season.

The other members of the 1997 team were Brent Conwill, Shannon, two singles; Will Thaxton, Houston, three singles; Nathan Strange, Fulton, four singles; Ricky Shoupe, Shannon, five singles; and Jeremy Baker, Aberdeen, six singles. Before he came to ICC, Conwill won the state championship in doubles for three years at Shannon High School. Also, Joe Lowder of Fulton participated at a variety of positions.

The team represented Itawamba Community College in both the state and regional tourneys well, said Coach Paul Johnson. "This was a good team that played in a strong league."

This was a good team that played in a strong league.
Coach Paul Johnson

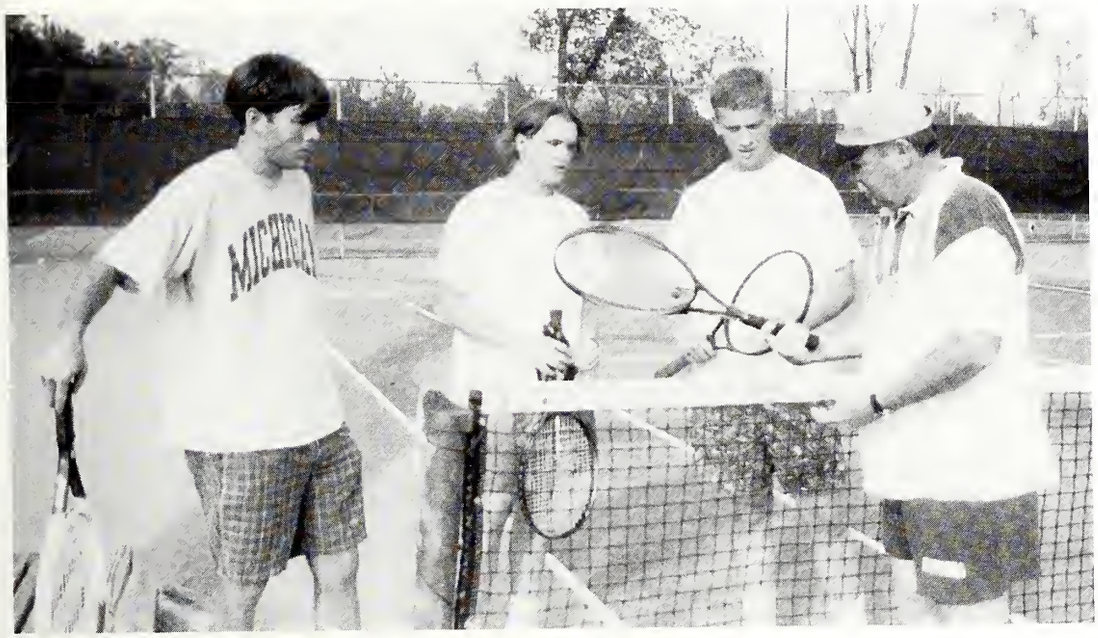
Members of the men's tennis team for 1997 include (from left) Coach Paul Johnson, Desmond Wilson, Ricky Shoup, Will Thaxton, Jeremy Baker, Joe Lowder and Nathan Strange.



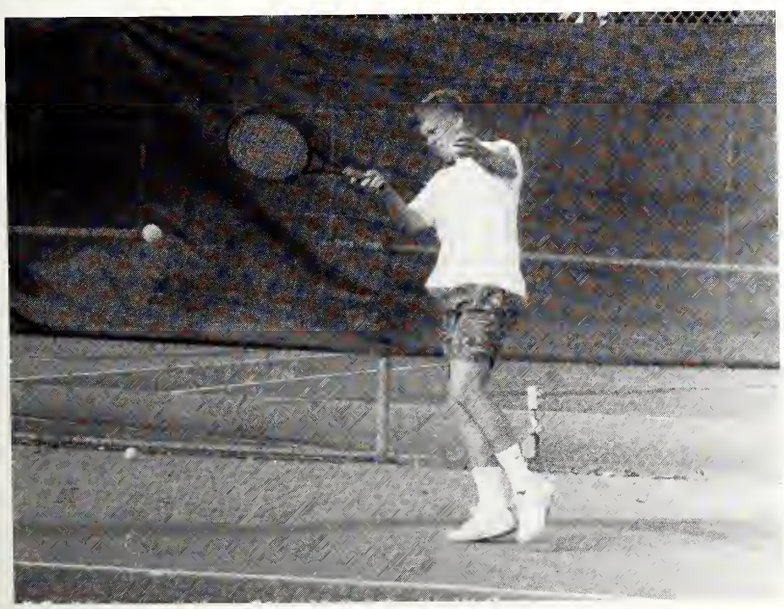
The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Site
Feb. 28	Chatta. St.	Home
Mar. 1	Hinds	Home
Mar. 17	Northwest	Home
Mar. 19	Meridian	Home
Mar. 21	Jones	Away
Mar. 22	Pearl River	Away
Mar. 26	Northeast	Home
Apr. 1	Holmes	Away
Apr. 4	Jones	Home
Apr. 5	Co-Lin	Home
Apr. 7	Holmes	Home
Apr. 8	Northeast	Away
Apr. 11	Meridian	Away
Apr. 12	Hinds	Away
Apr. 14	Northwest	Away
Apr. 17-20	Regional/State	Away

Jeremy Baker swings at the ball in a doubles match at ICC.



Joe Lowder prepares for a serve.



Coach Paul Johnson demonstrates racquet techniques for Jeremy Baker, David Browne and Will Thaxton.

Will Thaxton returns a serve across court.

A trip to nationals

Lady Indians make a trip to the National Junior College Tennis Championships in Tucson, May 4-9.

I was very surprised by the strength of our team and our outcome. We beat people who had beaten us twice to get to nationals.
Coach Linda Partlow

The Lady Indians tennis team started its season on February 28 with a match against Chattanooga State on February 28, and ended it with a trip to the National Junior College Tennis Championships held in Tucson, Arizona, May 4-9. The team placed 13th.

The team finished second to Hinds in the state tournament and entered the national tournament as an unseeded team. The Lady Indians also had a second-place finish in the Region XXIII tournament.

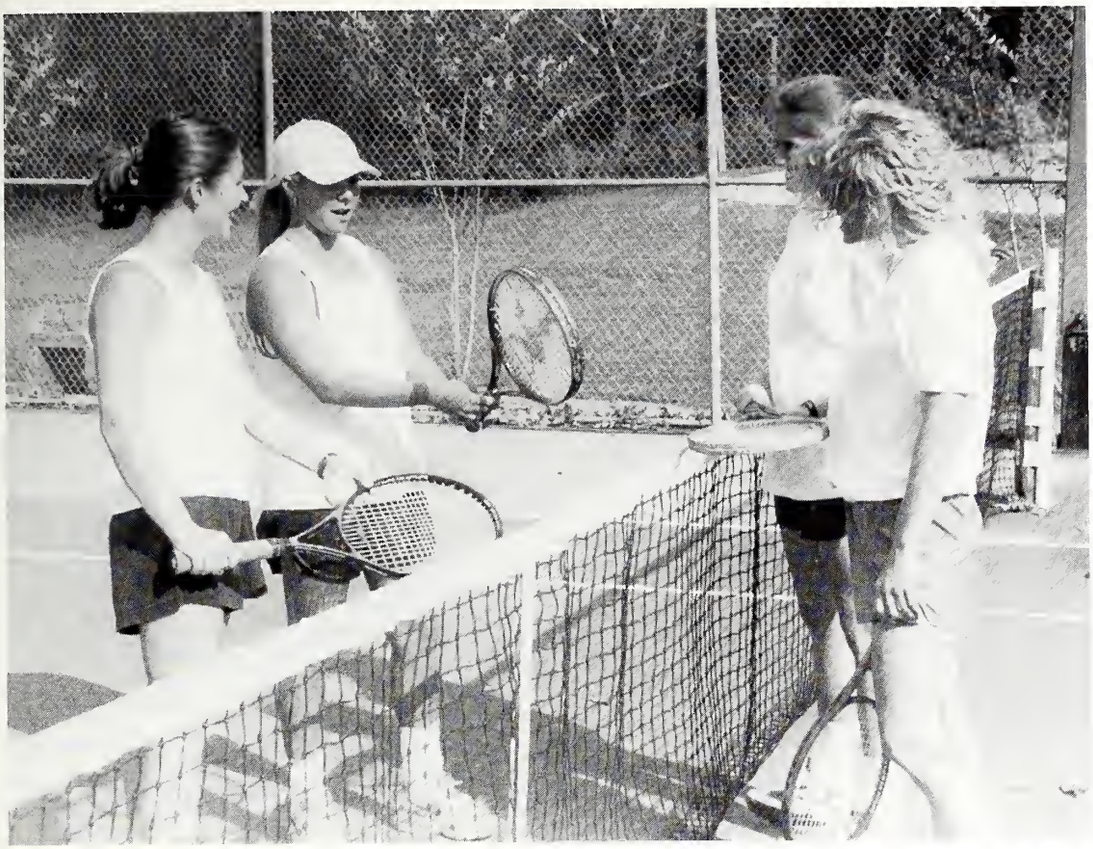
The team record was 9-1. It was the eighth trip the women's tennis team made to the nationals. The last trip was in 1993.

Coach Linda Partlow said the team had a good fall practice "but the weather gave us fits."

On February 19, the Lady Indians watched Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras play in Memphis at the Racquet Club.

Members of the team included Amanda Robinson of Shannon, No. 2; Inna Kopilovskaya of Tupelo, No. 3; Shelia Horton of Tupelo, No. 4; Kristy Crane of Fairview, No. 5; and Stephanie Edmondson of New Hope, No. 6.

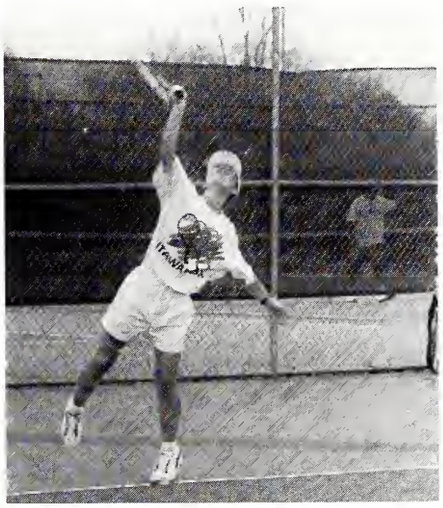
Members of the Lady Indian tennis team include (from left) Coach Linda Partlow, Inna Kopilovskaya, Kristy Crane, Stephanie Edmondson, Monda Lamb, Shelia Horton, Amanda Robinson, and Kassi Lee.



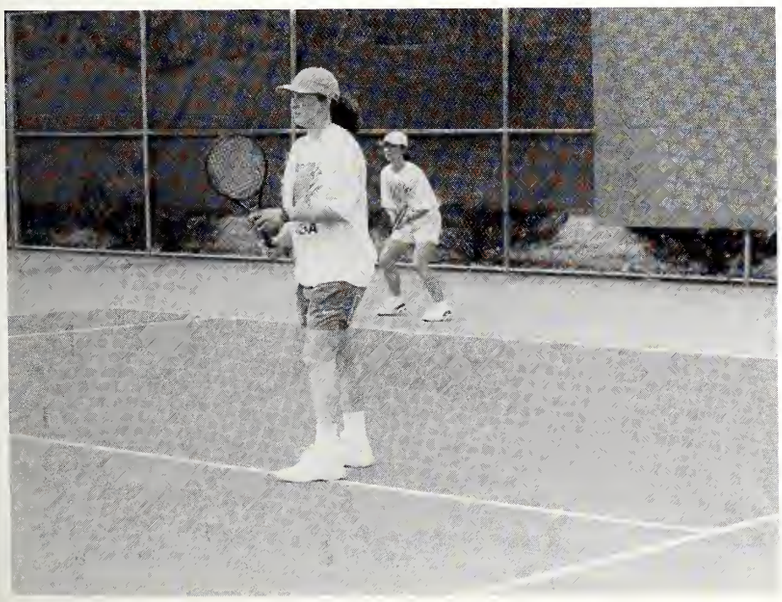
The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Site
Feb. 28	Chatta. St.	Home
Mar. 1	Hinds	Home
Mar. 3	Mary Holmes	Home
Mar. 5	East Central	Away
Mar. 17	Northwest	Home
Mar. 19	Meridian	Home
Mar. 21	Co-Lin	Away
Mar. 22	Pearl River	Away
Mar. 26	Northeast	Home
Apr. 1	Holmes	Away
Apr. 7	Holmes	Home
Apr. 5	Co-Lin	Home
Apr. 7	Holmes	Home
Apr. 9	Northeast	Away
Apr. 11	Meridian	Away
Apr. 12	Hinds	Away
Apr. 14	Northwest	Away
Apr. 15	East Central	Away
Apr. 17-20	Regional/State	Away

Amanda Robinson shows Inna Kopilovskaya, Kristi Crane and Alison Plunkett the proper way to hold the tennis racquet.



Inna Kopilovskaya serves the ball.



Monda Lamb prepares to return the ball in a doubles match.

Monda Lamb and Inna Kopilovskaya prepare for a match.

Tee-off time. . .fore!

Golf team places either fourth or fifth in almost all invitationals during 1997 except for the Bob Cat

We're looking forward to an even better year because the Mississippi Community College Player of the Year, Kyle Stephens, will be back for the 1998 season.
Coach David Rather

Dr. David Rather approaches his eighth year of coaching ICC's golf team, and last year the team struggled. It only reached third place once which was in the Bob Cat Invitational. At all of the other invitationals the team placed either fourth or fifth.

Rather said he's looking forward to next season since the Mississippi Community College Player of the Year Kyle Stephens will be back. "I'm expecting the team to be better than the last with Kyle coming back and five new players coming in," Rather said.

Team members for the 1997 spring season were Wade Wiygul of Fulton, Will Burleson of Georgetown, Kyle Stephens of Tupelo, Blaine Mahaffey of Amory, Andy Dyson and Robbie Verrell of Houston, Dee Bowling of Smithville and Matt Fennell of Mantachie.

Stephens, Bowling, Fennell and Verrell will be on the 1998 team as well as newcomers Jon McLeod, Jay Elmore, Brad Johnson, Brodie Mask, and Bret Johnson.

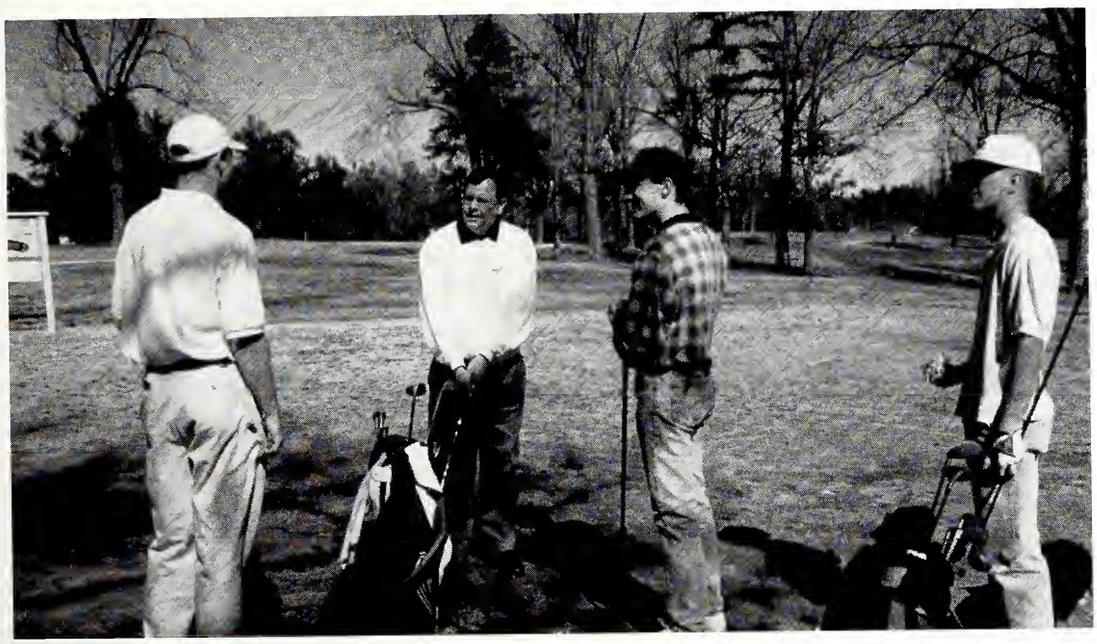
The '97 team had many accomplishments. Wiygul made the All-Tournament team at Laurel Country Club, and Mahaffey qualified for the national tournament in Pinehurst, NC.

The 1997 golf team included (from left) Wade Wiygul, Will Burleson, Kyle Stephens, Blaine Mahaffey, Andy Dyson, Robbie Verrell, Dee Bowling, Matt Fennell and Coach David Rather.

The Scoreboard

Tourn.	Total	Place
Pearl River	325	4th
Bob Cat	327	3rd
Eagle	314	4th
Wolf Hollow	323	5th
Meridian	329	4th
ICC	317	4th
State/Region	329	4th

Will Burleson drives from the fairway to the green at the ICC Invitational in April, 1997.



Wade Wiygul shows his form while doing his tee shot.

Coach David Rather demonstrates hand techniques for Blaine Mahaffey and Robbie Verrell while Dee Bowling prepares for tee-off.

Dee Bowling and Matt Fennell discuss their game after a long day on the course.

Soccer trains hard

The second year sport focuses on teamwork, and members were up early morning to train.

The season started out rough, but we got better as the season ended. One main problem was that we were not consistent putting the ball in the back of the net.
Matt Erickson

The Itawamba Community College soccer team began their days early as they met at 6:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, to train.

Members of the team ran 2.5 miles each morning, and then had an afternoon practice from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Practice and hard work paid off when ICC hosted Holmes for the first game of the season on September 5. The Indians won the first game, 6-0.

Good luck did not prevail throughout the season, though, as the team ended with a 4-11 record. The Indians defeated Marion Military along with Holmes.

Brent Coleman was the high scorer of the season with 8 goals, followed by Trip Baker and Jason West who tied with 5 goals each.

Members of the soccer team listed in the 1997 Sports Program included Michael Adderholt, Wil Ashworth, Trip Baher, Daniel Brabham, Brent Coleman, Matt Erickson, David Greenhaw, Tate Hill, Brian Jones, Ben Lindsey, Kelly Weaver, Micah Yates, and Jason West.

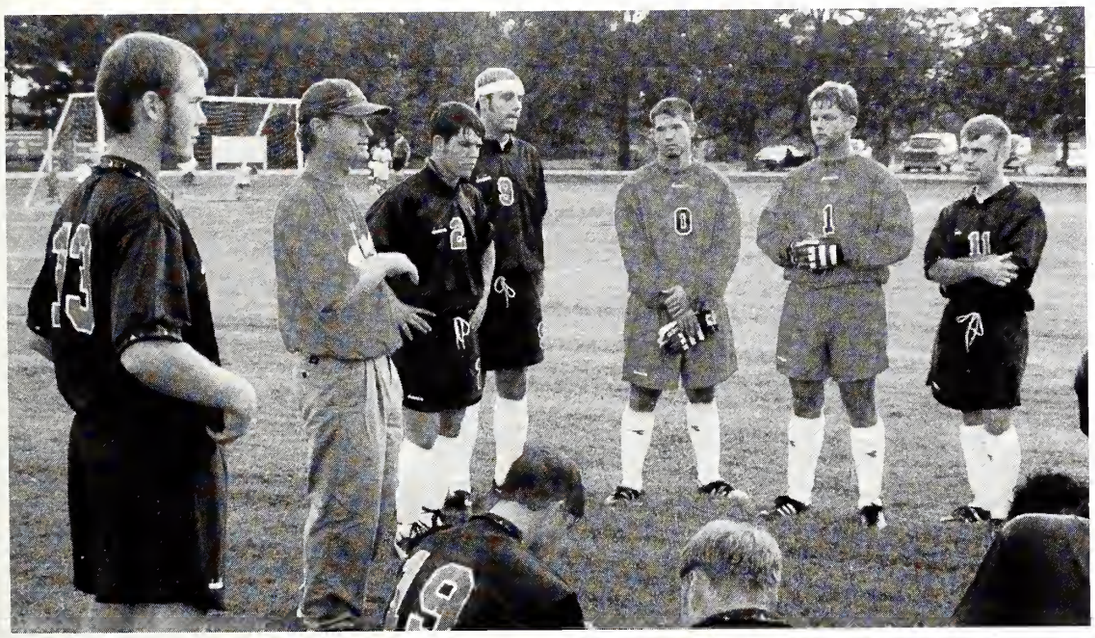
Donnie Lesley was the coach of the team which was in its second year as an intercollegiate sport at ICC.

Soccer team members David Greenhaw and Wil Ashworth are in action in a match in Fulton.

The Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	ICC
9/5	Holmes	W
9/6	Delta	L
9/7	Gordon College	L
9/11	Hinds	L
9/17	Meridian	L
9/23	Marion Military	W
9/27	Rhinehart	L
9/28	Truett-McConnell	L
10/7	Holmes	W
10/11	Rhinehart	L
10/12	Tyler	L
10/16	Meridian	L
10/18	Hinds	L
10/24	Marion Military	W
10/28	Delta	L

Tate Hill makes a stretch for the ball.



Brent Coleman uses defense against Holmes.

Coach Donnie Lesley prepares the team for the second half.

Trip Baker sets up for the play.

On the fast lane

Hard work pays off for two-year-old cross country team with a trip to nationals.

Three years ago if you had told me I would be taking a group of runners to Maryland, I might have laughed in your face.
Coach David Wheeler

The two-year old cross-country team made a trip to the nationals in Hagerstown, Maryland based on hard work and determination and great work at the Region XXIII meet.

The women's team opened its season at the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational. With 10 schools participating, seven senior and three junior college teams, ICC came in seventh with 193 points. Melody Taylor was the first ICC runner to cross the line with 14:29 over a 2-mile course. Her first place finish paced the women's team which scored a perfect 15 points.

The men's and women's team went to the Region XXIII meet and won. On the very muddy 5K course, Taylor came in 29th with a 22:58 finish. Others who went to the Division III national championship in Maryland were Jody Ferguson, Holly Masley, Amy Hildenbrand, Jason Gardner, Ryan Horton and Michael Wilemon. At the championship meet, the women came in 10th with 218 points and the men, 13th with 403 points. In the men's race, Gardner ran 32:20 for the course.

Other members of the team were Jessica Hulchur, Adam Willis, Andy Holley and Nathan Amaya. David Wheeler is the coach.

Members of the cross country team were (kneeling, from left) Holly Masley, Jessica Hulcher, Melody Taylor, Amy Hildenbrand, Jody Ferguson; and (back) Andy Holley, Nathan Amaya, Michael Wilemon, Jason Gardner, Adam Willis and Ryan Horton.

Jason Gardner strives to win.

Melody Taylor pushes her way towards the finish line.

Amy Hildenbrand, Holly Masley and Jody Ferguson work as a team to keep themselves motivated.

Jody Ferguson and Holly Masley keep each other going.

NBA

Time Out

Itawamba Community College offers many different clubs and organizations for involvement by its students on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses. "**OUR** students benefit from membership in clubs and organizations because they are with others who share their interest as well as expand their knowledge," administrators say. Some of the **FINEST** and most successful students at ICC participate in extracurricular activities from clubs to publications to drama to music. Involvement means attending meetings and participating in activities including fund-raisers and performances. Students on both campuses have the opportunity to investigate membership in organizations through the Club Fair Day. Clubs and organizations are vital to college life, and students benefit from every **HOUR** they spend.

Training for jobs is vital to career students.

The various club activities at ICC are helpful to the participants' future career choices. Clubs such as Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) offer training for jobs, encourage teamwork and provide scholarships for students. The RESA Club assists non-traditional students in adjusting to college.

The clubs offer excitement and fun in addition to providing a learning experience and they participate in many community and school service projects throughout the year.

Delta Epsilon Chi members participated in many community service projects throughout the year including fall and spring blood drives. The chapter also sponsored the DECA regional conference on January 13.

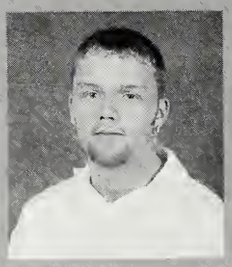
Delta Epsilon Chi members Holly Carter and Kim Abel assist Lynn Collier in sorting out candy bars ordered during the club's candy sale.

The members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America also partcipate in many activities. They meet regularly to discuss new projects and ways to raise money. Traditionally, they have sold chances on various items in order to raise enough money to attend their annual VICA state and national conventions. The spring meeting was held at Northwest Mississippi Community College, and the winners advanced to national competition in Kansas City. The chapter also hosted the district VICA competition held at the Tupelo Campus in mid-February.

RESA, which met the first and third Wednesdays of every month, is a new organization which brought from 20-25 non-traditional students together.

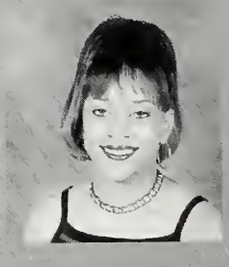
"Delta Epsilon Chi gives students a chance to travel and compete against other colleges, and also gives us a change to start networking for the future."

Lonnie C. Ritter



"Delta Epsilon Chi is a very rewarding club that gives students majoring in marketing the know-how to successfully maintain a career in marketing."

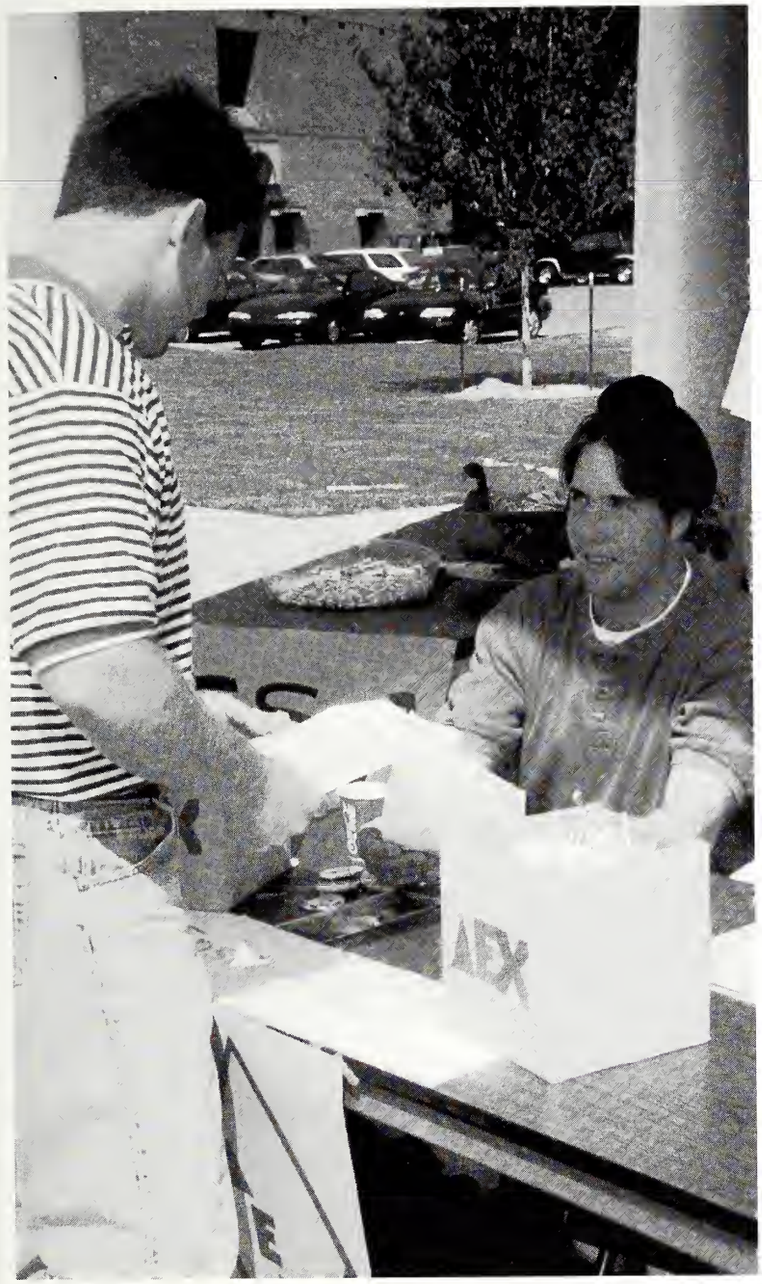
Callie Laney

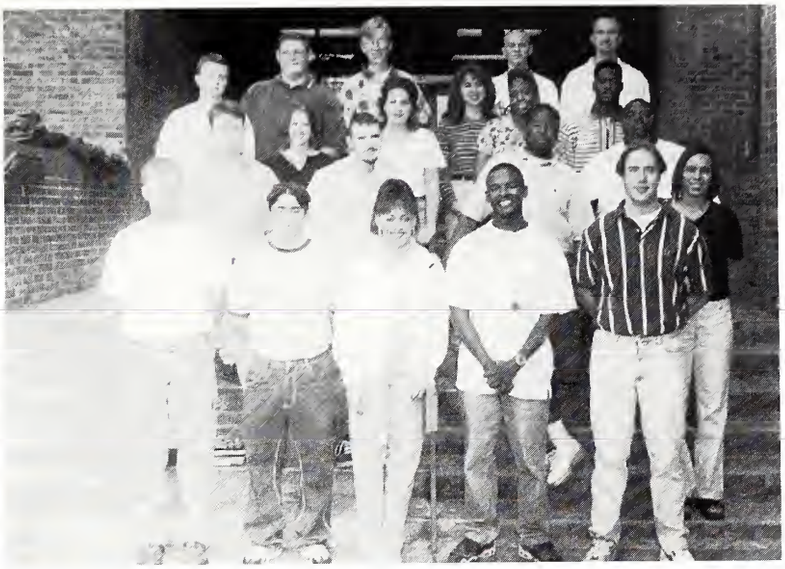


"Delta Epsilon Chi is a very beneficial club where one can gain vocational understanding, social intelligence and leadership development."

Kym Darden

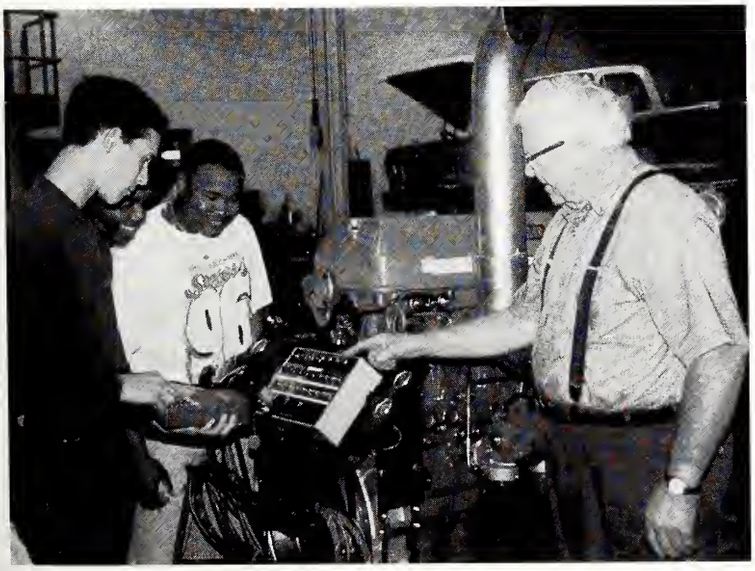
Tony Langley gives some information about Delta Epsilon Chi to David Handley during Club Fair Day in Fulton.





Members of DEX include (row 1) Callie Laney, Nate Amaya, Kym Darden, Tony Langley; (row 2) David Handley, Clint Ritter, William Brownlee, Veronica Pierce; (row 3) Amy Culpepper, Kim Abel, Holly Carter, Tawnyia Thomas, Shaun Huddleston; (row 4) Jeff Gladney, Dove Wiggins, Bryan Faulkner, Jeremy Taylor, and Dee McNeece.

Members of VICA include W. Baldwin, T. Barrett, B. Ballard, B.Carter, K. Threadgill, J. Terry, K. Sykes, K. Jackson, M. Spearman, C. Nguyen, R. Vandevander, B. Summers, M. Gregory, T. Gregory, E. Miller, E. Darracott, M. Payne, H. G. Poole, W. Frison, B. McCord, N. Hazel, J.B. Harpole, J. Putney, M. Erwin, D. Hairston, B. Townsend, J. Cook, T. Grear, M. McCaine, L. Poole, D. Kent, P. Cox, L. Mosely, P. Gallop, T. Mounry, B. Ward, B. Crowder, B. Bett, K. Marion, P. Hurley, B. Russell, W. Orear, R. Standsfield, B. Ward, M. Wilson.



VICA advisor Sam Roye gives instructions on using the equipment in the diesel shop to Patrick Gallop, Patrick Cox and Lamont Mosley.

Members of RESA are David Handley, Lawrence Dulaney, Barbara Dill, Kelly Holt, Vickie Payne, Jacqueline Wilburn, Patricia Johnson, advisor Rita Thomas, and Jim Hester.

Exploring careers is focus of PASTE, Agribusiness and Forestry.

Itawamba Community College provides the opportunity for Agribusiness, Forestry and child development majors to affiliate with organizations that will help them explore their careers.

Child development is the major of most PASTE members. The day care center located in the Technical Education Building on the Fulton Campus allows the members to work with children every day, helping them to prepare for their careers in child development. PASTE members sponsored various activities for the children during the year including an Easter egg hunt and Halloween trick-or-treating across the campus. Other highlights of the year included organization of the Day in the Park in Tupelo, serving as presenters at child care provider meetings and conducting story time at local libraries.

Gena Puckett and Dexter Davis, both PASTE members, play a Halloween game with Child Development students.

During 1997-98, the Agribusiness Club generally met once or month in Tupelo, usually at Tombigbee State Park or at an agribusiness site. The club included 15 members who were involved in several projects including the Dixie National in February, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in March and the Mississippi Community College Agriculture Conference in April. The members of the Agribusiness Club also sponsored a Christmas fruit sale and a shotgun raffle.

The Forestry Club includes students who are majoring in that area as well as those with career plans linked to Forestry. The group is noted for its cooking and normally the club sponsors several suppers. Its scheduled meetings were on the first and third Mondays in the Technical Education Building.

"By gathering together with Forestry Club members at our cookouts, we observed valuable information from the great speakers about career opportunities."

Kirk Ross

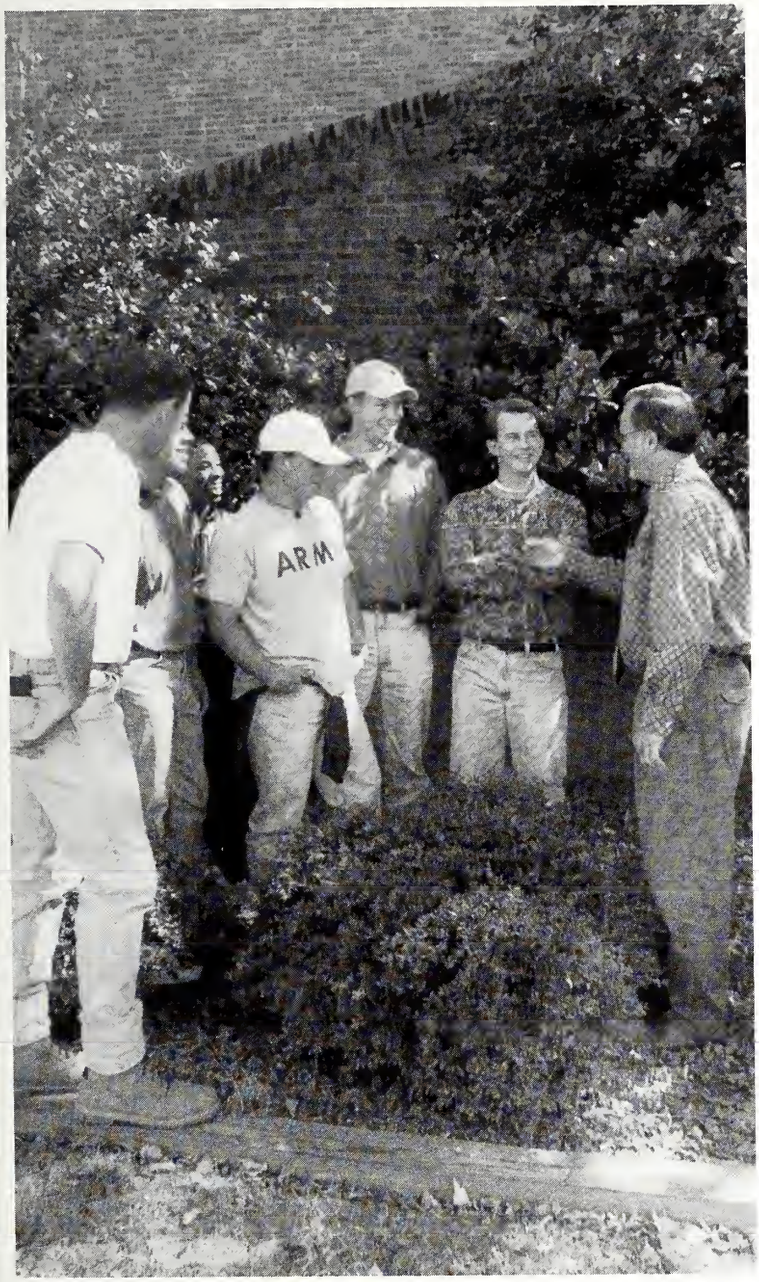
"I've really enjoyed my first year here at ICC and being a member of the PASTE Club. Seeing the children smile each day brings joy in my life."

Gena Dove

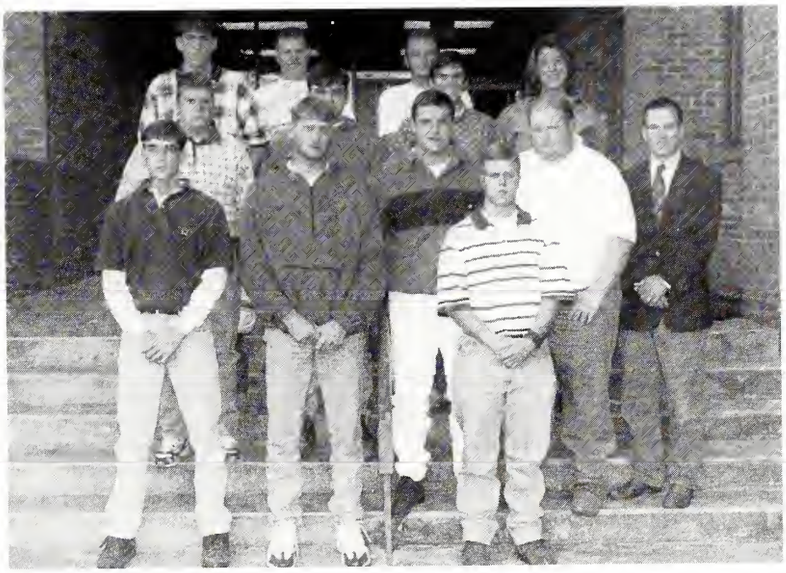
"Our speakers described several jobs in the Forestry field. We ate and had a really good time."

Nicky Tutor

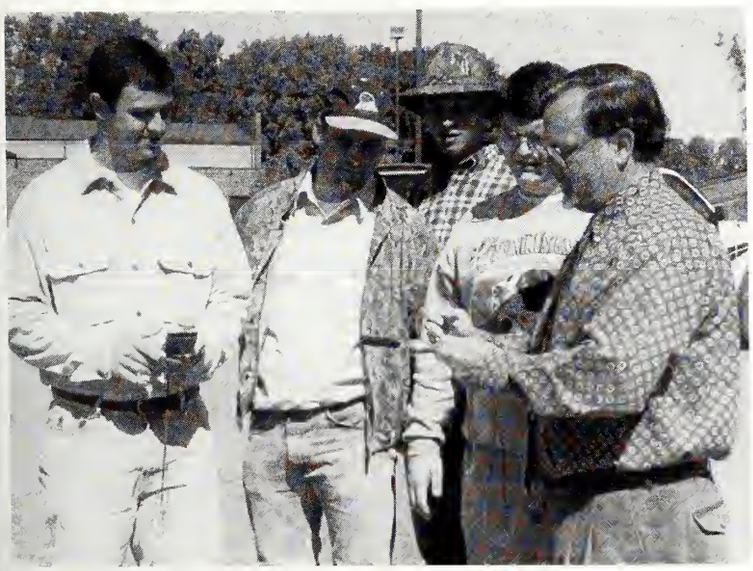
Forestry instructor Joe Namie works with Benny Martin, Lance Pannell, Demetrice Evans, Chris Gurner, Jason Horton, and Barry Caulfield.



Members of the Forestry Club include (row 1) advisor Joe Namie, Judson Hulsey, Tim Carruth, Steven Wolf, Ricky Shoup, Lance Pannell, Jeremy Bishop; (row 2) Brady Self, Mark Milligan, Terry Evans, T.R. Watson, Benny Martin, Jay Holman, Steven Hazel, Bruce Boyette, Charlie Hamblin, Barry Caulfield, Jason Horton, Chris Gurner, Gerald Prescott; (row 3) Todd Morgan, Will Thaxton, Kev Johnson, and Demetrice Evans.



Agribusiness members include (row 1) Joey Reeder, Brian Morgan, John Vaughan, Clint Whitt, Chris Makamson, and advisor Stephen Banes; (row 2) Alex Wilcox, Britt Huffstatler, Rob Huddleston, Megan Bullock; (row 3) Darrell Martin, Joe Rogers and Andy Williams.



Forestry Club advisor Joe Namie discusses vital information with Jay Holman, Robb Young, Will Thaxton and Gerald Prescott.

Members of the PASTE Club include Dexter Davis, Kim Stafford, Margaret Mitchell, Crystal Maxwell, Natasha Garman, Twana Clark; Robin DePriest, Gena Puckett, Gloria Buchanon, Joyce Ezell, Kelly Foreman, Kasey Hall; Rhonda Kent, Daphne Parmeley and advisors Mitzi Swanson and Vickie Hussey.

Active

is good description of computer, health and science-related groups.

Involved and active are good ways to describe the members of Computer Science, Data Processing Management Association, Health Occupations Students of America and the Science Club.

Members of Data Processing Association (DPMA) on the Tupelo Campus met on the second Wednesday of each month in the Lecture Demonstration Room of the Health Occupations Building. The 50 club members conducted fund raisers including a bake sale and T-shirt sale. They also collected toys for the Faith Haven Children's Home. Members participated in the Club Fair Day and volunteered to contact alumni during the October campaign.

Kristi Moore, Mary Brady and Cassandra Berry work with computers. They are members of DPMA on the Tupelo Campus.

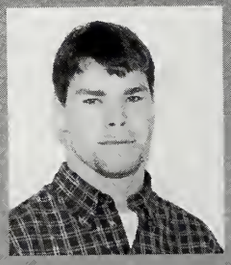
The Computer Science Club on the Fulton Campus met on the third Wednesday of each month in room 209 of the Technical Education Building. The 20 members participated in Club Fair Day, Homecoming, spring fling at Indian Week and fall visit day at Ole Miss and sold computer disks.

The 25 members of Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) on the Tupelo Campus met every third Thursday in the Health Occupations Building. Their activities included a blood drive on September 22, Club Fair Day on September 24, Walktoberfest on October 18, Fall Leadership Conference on November 22, holiday food baskets, the state leadership conference in Tupelo in April and National Leadership Conference in Florida in June.

The Science Club provided information about different careers and college programs in the science field. The group also hosted speakers who explained the careers in which they work or teach.

"I enjoy HOSA because it is broadening my horizon in the health field, and I get to interact with students in other health care professions."

Tisha Marion



"I feel DPMA is a professional organization made up of computer programming students who take their major seriously."

Sonny Holcomb

"Being a Computer Science Club member has really been wonderful. It helps to prepare you for the world of technology."

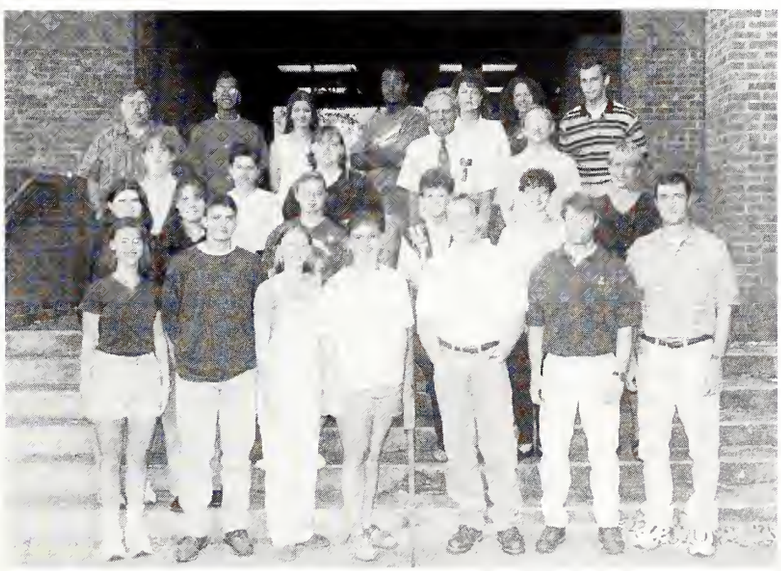
Pamela J. Westmoreland

Houpe Holliday, Tiawana Pulliam, Niki Sheffield and Angela Fitzpatrick, members of HOSA, practice using the Hoyer lift.

Members of DPMA include (row 1) advisor Cindy Layman, advisor Tanya Cox, Carmen Riggan, Priscilla Hall, Mary Houpt, Sonny Holcomb, Bruce Sanders; (row 2) Brandi Barksdale, Tina Winters, Marty Berryman, Shanda Warren, Vanessa Vymola, Eva Collins; (row 3) Amanda Johnson, Kim Tallent, Michelle Spradlin, Steve McCarter, Jovanna Childers, Vicki Beghtol, Pam Collins, Debra Hawkins; (row 4) Tim Davis, Sabrina McClain, Glenda Hitchcock, Sandra Head, Susan Britt, Trent Brazeal, Evelyn Siddell, Barbara Brown, Alison Sudduth, Chasity Bailey and Edward Johnson.

HOSA members include (row 1) Ashley Holleman, Natalie Wilburn, Sissy Walters, Marcia Berry, advisor Treny Guntharp, Carley Brown; (row 2) Sommer Smith, Yvonne Norton, Heather Palmer, Kristie Moore, Laura Jones, Tisha Marion, Charmaine Bridges; (row 3) Coneshia Gordillo, Merchelle Heard; (row 4) Tiawana Pulliam, Rhonda Mocaby, Pam Britt, Angelia Fitzpatrick, Mary Brady. Reme Rheaume, Jennifer McCord, Lori Parsons, advisor Ruth Mobley, Niki Sheffield, Houpe Holliday and advisor Mary Halley.

Members of the Computer Club - Computer Science Association include (row 1) Phillip Mills, Ben Chism, Deana Patterson, Gary Cantrell; (row 2) John Boyett, Benson Hill, Paula Mayhall; (row 3) Nicole Chapman, Pam Westmoreland, Cameron Mills and advisor Tammy West.



Science Club members include (row 1) Amy Miles, Andy Holley, Michelle Clingan, Michael McGrath, Brad Coggins, Casey Clark; (row 2) Amanda McCarthy, Jessica Mills, Shaundra Strange, advisor Glenda West, advisor Jerrilyn Swann, advisor Nelda Caldwell; (row 3) Kim Henson, Bobbi Beck, Lanay Baldwin, advisor Jim Long, advisor Tim Ross; (row 4) advisor Bill Lay, Denise Williams, advisor Carolyn Sorrels, advisor Sharon Miles, and Matthew Stanford.

Medical

clubs provide experience for future

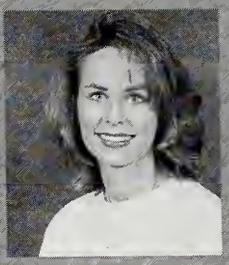
Several clubs at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus provide experience for the future in medical-related careers. They include the Future Respiratory Therapists, Future Radiologic Technologists and the Physical Therapy Assistant Club.

The Future Respiratory Therapists met once a month in the Health Science Building on the Fulton Campus. There were 30 members who participated in various activities including co-sponsoring the Asthma Education program at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo in the spring, sponsoring the Anti-Smoking Education program in the district junior high and high schools and teaching free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses to community groups.

Dana Wise, Faith Jefferis, Shay Hall, PT and Lisa Brown, OTR/L practice various exercises on each other.

The Physical Therapy Assistant Club consisted of 24 members, and their advisor was Cheryl Ware. The group attended the Mississippi Physical Therapy Association state convention, September 26-28. Officers included Lauren Brown, president; Mandy Pharr, vice president; Hope Ross, treasurer; and Heather Dozier, secretary.

Future Radiologic Technologists are students who plan to work in the area of radiology. The club sponsors are Bill May and Nancy Adams.



"There has been a lot of lung disease in my family, and I'm in respiratory therapy to help educate other people."

Alice Taylor

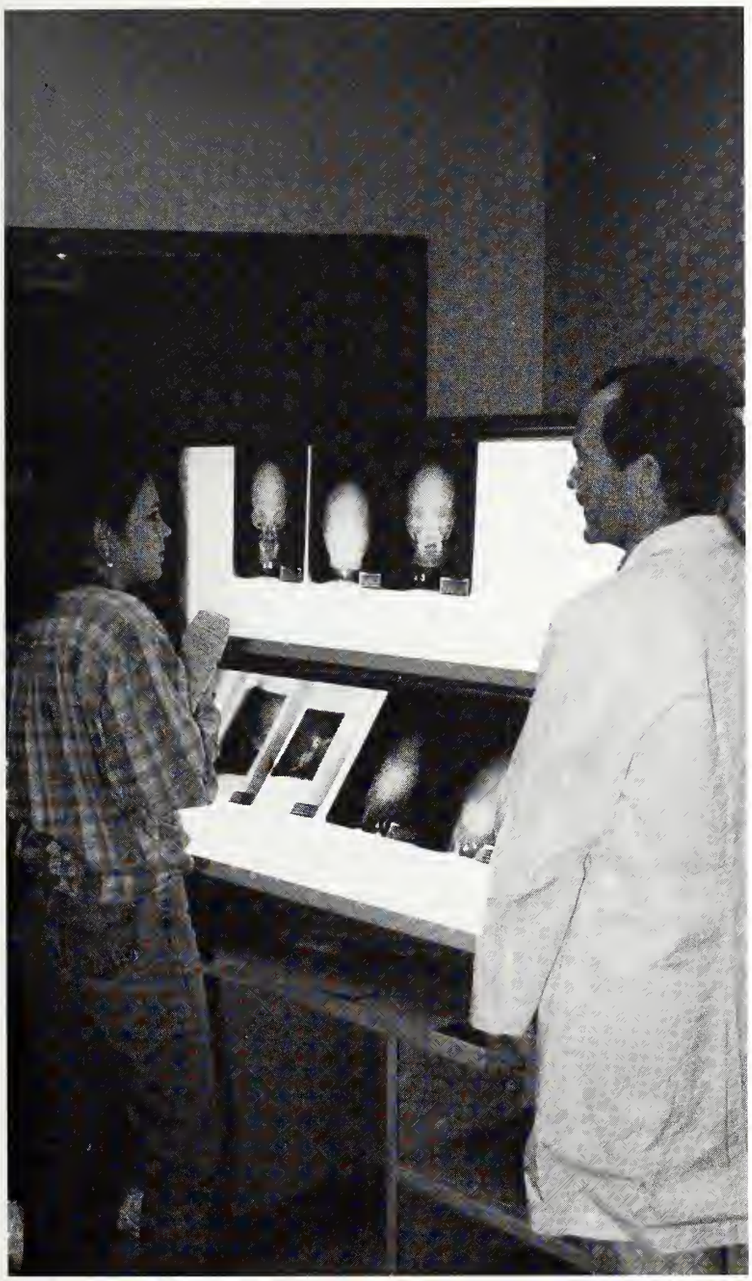
"One of my family members had physical therapy and that sparked my interest in becoming an assistant."

Jacqueline Kennedy

"I thought I would enjoy being an x-ray tech because it is interesting and it's a way of helping others."

Tina Johnson

Bill May shows a student the different types of x-rays.



LaDonna Hayes, Darrick Whitefield and Heather Gunter practice using the breathing tube.

Members of the Future Radiologic Technologists include (row 1) advisor Bill May, Amy Parker, Jonette Criddle, Tina Johnson, Staci Dobbs, Lisa Young; (row 2) Phyllis Walls, Allison Owens, Lisa Jones, Lisa Cobb, advisor Nancy Adams; (row 3) Brenda Wood, Brenda Sanders, Daphne Collins, Ginger Loague, Marie Tackett, Amanda Simmons; (row 4) David Lowe, Mike Alderson, Timmy Thompson, Shane Flynn, Tanya Sheffield, Leigh Ann McDonald, Angie Daniel, Melanie Flippo; (row 5) April McVay, Amy Chapman and Paula Hall.

Future Respiratory Therapists included (row 1) advisor Jim Newell, Misty High, Lee Taylor, Michelle Posey, Amanda Carter, Marianne Hester, Kelley Homan, advisor Harold Plunkett, (row 2) Darrich Whitfield, Stephanie Malone, LaDonna Hayes, Heather Gunter, Madrina Morgan, Donzell Hester, Patsy Crenshaw, Kristie Phillips; (row 3) Eric Lancaster, Bradley Meyer, Carlos Long, Marie Williams, Laura Patterson, Pam Helm and Heather Bagwell.

PTA members included (row 1) George Seabrooks, Michael Bean, Shea Tyson, Ramona Odom, Heather Dozier; (row 2) Faith Jefferies, Suzanne Humphres, Donna Fowlkes, Hope Ross, Lauren Brown; (row 3) Dana Wise, Craig Hall, Jan Vaughn, Jacque Kennedy, Brian Mitchell, Benita Grayson, Mandy Pharr; (row 4) advisor Tom Hester, Dane Clark, Kris Funderburk, Robert Gilmore, Sandra Carter, Brad Page and advisor Cheryl Ware.

Clubs
prepare students for careers

The Student Nurses Association is geared toward students pursuing careers in the medical field.

Fifty members met once a month in the Health Science Building on the Fulton Campus. In October, representatives attended the Student Nurses convention in Biloxi. They also attended the National Student Nurses convention in April.

Nursing students Kerri Collier, Kim Guin, Adina Fikes, Joyce Crider and Bobbie Nix participated in the first Buddy Bain Memorial Walktoberfest, October 18, in Tupelo. This walk benefitted the American Diabetes Association. The ICC Associate Degree Nursing students collectively raised $660 of the $27,521.96 total. The five-mile route began and ended at the Bank of Mississippi in downtown Tupelo. All participants who competed received a medal, goody bag and lunch. Live music and prizes were also part of the event.

Tonya Collums and Shana Dunaway practice assessing a patient, one of many requirements in the nursing program.

Other activities of the Student Nurses Association included a Halloween pumpkin giveaway and a Thanksgiving turkey giveaway.

Officers of the organization included Leigh Matthews, president; LaQuita May White, vice president; Donna Chapman, secretary; and Rhonda Pinson, treasurer.

"Nursing has been my life goal because I have always enjoyed helping people."

Sandy Eaton

"I worked hard in a nursing home and decided to further my education and become a nurse."

Tracy Robinson

"Nursing has been a rewarding and fulfilling career choice, and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

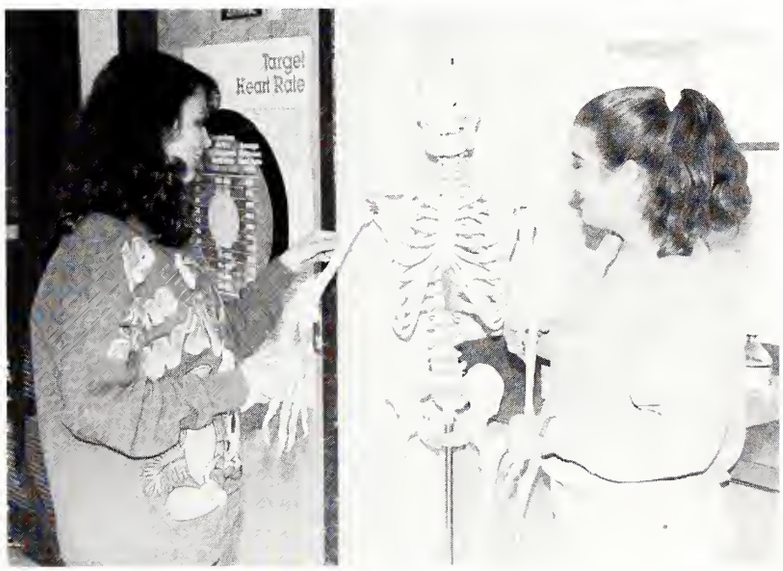
Keshea Mims

Keshea Mims practices taking blood pressure accurately on Cynthia Ivy in the nursing lab.

Anna Blaylock and Cynthia Ivy take vital signs on Marie Huffman.

Among participants in the Buddy Bain Walktoberfest were (from left) Kim Guin, Kerri Collier and Bobbie Nix.

Members of the SNA include (row 1, from left) Shana Steward, Bobbie Nix, LaQuita May-White, Leigh Matthews; (row 2) Debbie McCormick, Libby Jones, Debbie Edwards, Robin Pannell, Lori Hitt, Carey Martin; (row 3) Julie Luster, Tonya Collums, Brenda Wigginton, Tawana Collier, Vakesha Mims; (row 4) April Fleming, Randy Evans, Cynthia Ivy and Rhonda Penson.



Sandy Eaton and Mary Watts learn the parts of the body in a nursing class.

Students have learning opportunities.

Itawamba Community College offers learning opportunities for business students in several clubs related to the field. They include Phi Beta Lambda, Students in Free Enterprise and Social Science.

Phi Beta Lambda, a business oriented organization, has chapters in Fulton and Tupelo. The Fulton Campus chapter meets usually the first and third Mondays of each month. Fulton Campus chapter officers included Brittney Cason, president; Kim Conley, vice president; Tina Cruse, secretary; Deanna Brewer, treasurer; Kerri Russell, reporter; and Michelle Crowe, parliamentarian. Their activities include sponsoring the annual Most Beautiful review, Club Fair Day, Homecoming signs, and attending the state Phi Beta Lambda conference in Jackson. Members also took several field trips to local businesses.

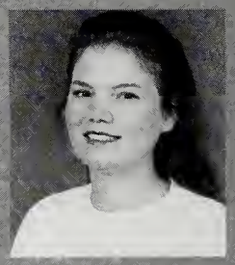
Members of the Fulton Campus of Phi Beta Lambda recruit new members during Club Fair day at the Crane Pavilion.

Students in Free Enterprise meet twice a semester. Members participated in outreach programs to local schools and were involved in career preparation activities. SIFE is sponsored by such companies as Dupont, General Electric, Wal-Mart and Hallmark. The local chapter co-sponsored with Ford Motor Credit a Powerpoint presentation contest in the fall. Deana Namie Patterson was awarded a $600 scholarship. Members competed in competitions in Atlanta, Georgia and Kansas City, Kansas. Joe Williams is the sponsor.

The Social Science Club meets in Social Science room 1 when called. Nine club members were active. Officers included Jimmy Clemmons, president; Heather Davis, vice president; Crystal Denison, secretary/treasurer; and Marco Williams, publicity.

"PBL is a club for business students, and we have state and national competition on the things we study. We have a lot of fun."

Tiffany Garrett



"Winning the Powerpoint presentation sponsored by SIFE and Ford Motor Credit was a tremendous thrill and honor."

Deana Patterson

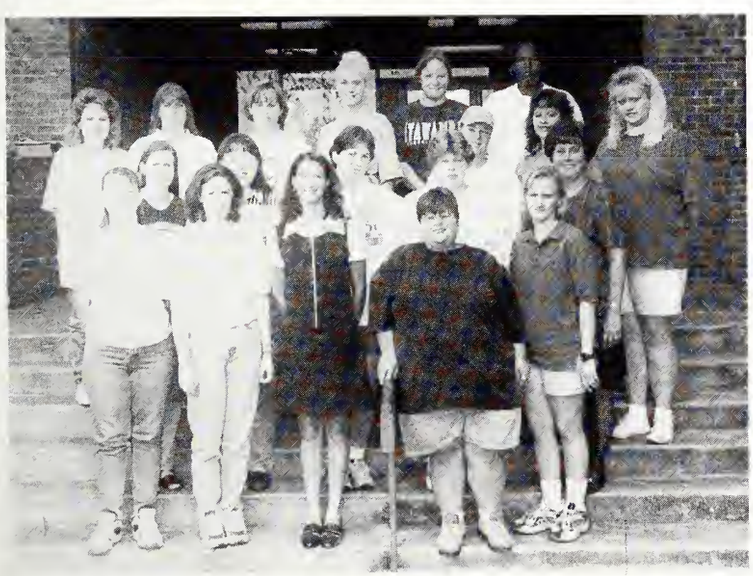
"The Social Work Club is a service organization, and I enjoy helping others."

Heather Davis

Heather Davis and Crystal Denison of Mooreville participate in a little manual labor for the Social Science Club car wash.

Members of SIFE include John Raigins, Michelle Crowe, Jenny Strickland, Deanna Patterson and advisor Joe Williams.

Members of the Social Science Club include (front) Jimmy Clemons, Heather Davis, Crystal Denison; (back) Lachelle Edmondson, Stephanie Edmondson, Marco Williams and sponsor Mid Brown.



Members of the Fulton Campus PBL Chapter include (row 1) Linda Knight, Kerri Russell, Brittney Cason, Stephanie Spencer, Deedy Brown; (row 2) Michelle Crowe, Jenny Strickland, Kathy Grimes, Paula Mayhall, advisor Susan Freeman; (row 3) Nicole Chapman, Tina Cruse, Julie Harmon, Tiffany Garrett, Frances Colburn, Kim Conley, LaRhanda Cruse, Kristi Lyles, and Nicole Allred.

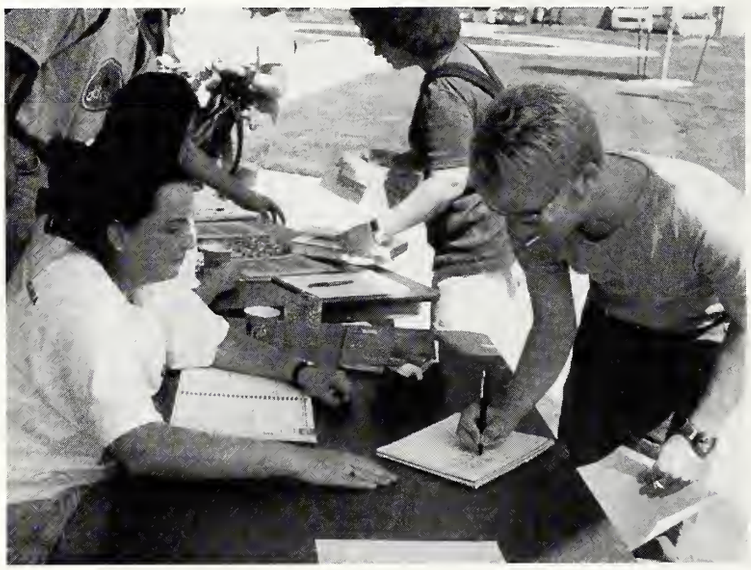
Tupelo Campus PBL members include (row 1) Shalaunda Berry, Kimberly Griffin, Stephanie Tutor, Ann Wells, Tiffany Jennings, Nancy Hamm; (row 2) Shenika Lowe, Beth Jaggers, Sandra McIntosh, Stacy Burk, Joan Potts, Shelly Wray, Phyllis Scott, Kelly Wray, Kathy Parish; (row 3) Michelle Payne, advisor Susan Wilbanks, Meredith Newton, Julie Evans, Latosha Murphree, advisor Mary Ellis Smith, Kerri Brown, Marci McCord, Mary Patton, advisor Charlotte Overby, Tonya Johnston, Marsha Gates, Betty Boyce, Courtney Patterson, Bonna Armstrong, Debra Jones, Amanda Adams, Melissa West, and Diane Belue.

Taking
pride in government

Students who participate in the Political Science Club, Student Government Association and Student Court have the opportunity to learn more about government and its process.

Among the projects for the Political Science Club were promotion of political awareness and getting ICC students involved.

The Student Government Association is the governing body on both the Tupelo and Fulton Campuses. The members of SGA are involved in upholding the Preamble for the Constitution. They help promote participation among students and school spirit. Members also sponsor elections as well as activities during Homecoming Week and Indian Week. The officers are elected in the spring, and the representatives are elected after the beginning of school in September.



President Heather Lay influences Jason Bates to join the Political Science Club on Club Fair Day.

The Student Court on the Fulton Campus is responsible for deciding student appeals, and the members are appointed by the Student Government Association. When a student is found guilty, the court has the power to impose fines, punishments and work assignments. It has the authority to make recommendations to the Dean of Student Services for student suspension or expulsion. The court meets on an as-needed basis.

"The Political Science Club is a good club with a lot of potential, but it has been difficult to work out all of the things we have planned."

Justin Medlin

"Being the Lee County representative for SGA has allowed me to meet many new people and learn about the school's policies."

Angel Davis

"I really enjoy being a part of SGA. The Tupelo Campus has done many things that will hopefully benefit ICC."

Melissa West

Jamie Wesson and Bonna Armstrong of the Tupelo SGA set dates for the club events.

Members of the Political Science Club include advisor John Wilson, Renae Pounders, Justin Medlin, Ben Chism, Kim Henson, Jason Bates, Amanda McCarthy, Michael Pearson, Kellie Williams, Ray Vandusen, and Andy Harmon.

Members of the Fulton Campus SGA include (row 1) Kym Darden, Brook Biffle, Janae Ferguson, Laurie Sisk, Amanda Mills, (row 2) Amanda McCostlin, Allyson Lloyd, (row 3) Angel Davis, Tim Parker, and Jay Darnell.

Members of the Tupelo Campus SGA include (row 1) Nichole Gassaway, Melissa West, Steven McCarter, (row 2) Jamie Wesson, Kim Tallent, Kimberly Griffin, Jovonna Childers, (row 3) advisor Jim Fagan, Michelle Payne, Meredith Newton, Bonna Armstrong, Latonia Rivers and advisor Debbie Loden.

Members of the Student Court included (row 1) Dana May, Demetrice Evans, Michelle Clingan and (row 2) Ginger Enis, Hope Caples, Kelton Jones and Kym Darden.

PTK
rises above the rest

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society with chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. This society recognizes the academic excellence of community college and university students.

Students who are extended membership into Phi Theta Kappa are those with a 3.5 or higher grade point average. PTK sponsors several events each year. Members are involved in several activities that promote academic excellence. The chapter also offers a tutoring program to Itawamba Community College students who need extra assistance in several subjects.

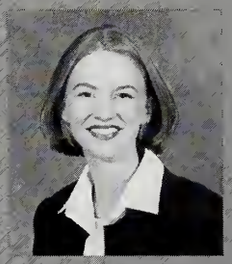
The Tupelo Campus conducted a charity drive for the Grace House in Jackson, a hospice for AIDS victims that have no other place to go. Members collected nonperishable goods. The chapter also celebrated PTK Founder's Day 79th anniversary, November 18.

Michelle Crowe and Robin Stark work at Club Fair Day to publicize Phi Theta Kappa.

Phi Theta Kappa students also receive scholarships when they transfer to a senior college. These students take pride in their work involving PTK and are recognized as members of the select group of some of the best at ICC.

PTK began with six charter members under the name of Kappa Phi Omicron at Stephens' College in Columbia, Missouri in 1910. It is the only internationally acclaimed honor society serving two-year institutions which offer associate degree programs.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students.



"Being a member of Phi Theta Kappa is an intellectually stimulating expeirence through scholarship, leadership, fellowship and humanitarian activities."

Michelle Clingan

"Phi Theta Kappa is a great club because it takes on projects to benefit other people such as the student tutoring program."

Tina Johnson

"Being a member of Phi Theta Kappa is an honor and it has been an experience that has enabled me to meet many new people."

Janae Ferguson

On International Founders Day, Pam Murphey and Ben Chism cut the cake on the Fulton Campus.

Members of the Fulton Campus PTK Chapter include (row 1) advisor Margaret Wilburn, Pam Murphy, Michael Upton, Kym Darden, Ben Chism; (row 2) advisor Ellene McCrimon, Marie Tackett, Tina Johnson; (row 3) Casey Clark, Angie Daniel, Ashley Gunter, Dana May, Kristie Lowder, Corey Davis; (row 4) Dorris Riddle, Lucy McCollum, Randi Lyle, Michelle Crowe, Laranda Cruse, Allyson Lloyd, Hillery Wise, Hope Caples, Janae Ferguson; (row 5) Phillip Mills, Robin Stark, Pam Westmoreland, Jason Long and Cary Sexton.

Members of the PTK Tupelo Campus include (row 1) Latosha Murphree, Merrly Berryman, Tonya Johnson, sponsor Linda McEachern, sponsor Stephanie Philip, Mitchell Slaughter; (row 2) Mary Houpt, Phyllis Scott, Kathy Parish; (row 3) Roderick Cooper, Sonny Holcomb, Quentis Easterling, Barbara Brown, Glenda Hitchcock, Tana Winters, Trent Brazeal, Sabrina McClain, Mary Dunaway, Joan Potts, Susan Britt, Keri Brown, Debra Jones, Jennifer Hatcher, Bonna Armstrong, Melissa West, Michelle Payne, and Meredith Newton.

The Tupelo Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa inducts new members in a ceremony on November 24 in the Career Planning Center.

Members of the Fulton Campus Phi Theta Kappa chapter pose with the birthday cake they cut to celebrate Founder's Day.

Itawamba at its best with PR groups

Itawamba Community College's Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe work to promote the college through recruiting and modeling. These groups show ICC at its best.

The Indian Delegation is used primarily for recruiting. Members visit area high schools to share how ICC has benefitted them and how ICC can serve others. Members of the Indian Delegation earn one hour of credit and a scholarship for their dedication and hard work. Other duties include hosting tour groups, dinners and other campus meetings and events. Members also assist with registration, the ACT review workshops and assist students on the first day of classes.

Brook Biffle, Jennifer DeVore, Mandy McCarthy, Mindy Johnson and Sha Cousin play volleyball during the Indian Delegation beach bash at Bay Springs in August.

The Indian Delegation started the year with an orientation/get acquainted beach bash at Bay Springs and Crow's Neck. Members played games, swam, and enjoyed food and fellowship.

The Fashion Tribe promotes ICC through modeling. The members are selected through tryouts at the beginning of the year. Fashion Tribe members also receive one hour of credit and a scholarship.

The members presented several fashion shows during activity period in the Student Activities Center. One show gave students a glimpse of party fashions just before Christmas.

"Being in Indian Delegation has allowed me to meet several new friends."

Jeremy Allison

"Fashion Tribe has helped me become involved at ICC; it has given me a chance to meet several new friends and has helped me financially."

Camille Roberts

"As a member of Indian Delegation, I have met so many new people. . .and established a more personal relationship with faculty, alumni and staff."

Allyson Lloyd

Denise Williams enjoys doing her walk at Fashion Tribe tryouts.

Fulton Indian Delegation members are D. Gideon, K. Darden, M. Guyton, M. Clingan, A. Mills, M. Neeley, K. Patterson, J. Montgomery, B. Milton, S. Cousin, S.Perrigin, K. Carter, J. Ferguson, A. Carter, W. Williams, S. Stone, M. McCarthy, A. Fines, S. Tutor, H. Cayson, J. Coombs, D. May, A. Lloyd, E. Anglin, J. Allison, B. Biffle, A. Jaggers, J. Ferguson, C. Bickerstaff, C. Blaylock, G. Bradley, K. Benjamin, T. Kyle, S. McLaughlin, C. Homan, G. Long, A. Knight, J. DeVore, S. Moody, N. Harper, M. Johnson, T. Parker, C. Clark, J. Gray, L. Rausch, M. Upton, B. Phillips, and B. McGarity.

Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation are (row 1) Sabrina McClain, Julie Evans, Jamie Wesson, Laura Jones; (row 2) Roderick Cook, James Colvert, and Mitchell Slaughter.

Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation had to work together to get through many obstacles at Crow's Neck. Mandy McCarthy demonstrates one of these obstacles as the other members watch.

Members of the Fashion Tribe include Ebony Sims, Kym Darden, Camille Roberts, Kristi Lowder, Casey Alred, Celia Bickerstaff, Denise Williams, Stephanie Edmondson, Telly Martin, Richard Satterwhite and Shauntee Huddleston.

Gifted and talented

Several clubs benefit students who are talented in drama and art. The clubs available for those students include the Student Art League, Delta Psi Omega and the Theatrical Society, all of which meet on the Fulton Campus.

Members of the Student Art League took a trip to Crow's Neck. The 20 members also went to the Atlanta Art Museum. The club also had art shows and different get-togethers throughout the year. Members of the Student Art League worked very hard on their portfolios.

Sonya Brown and Chasity Bell, members of the Student Art League, watch as William Long demonstrates the nature of art.

The Theatrical Society met on Tuesdays in the Lecture Demonstration Room in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center. The club met to talk about productions. The members spent much of their time on rehearsal and production of "The Dining Room Table" in the fall and on the scheduled spring production, "Antigone."

Members of Delta Psi Omega are also members of the Theatrical Society. Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts.

"The Drama Club has allowed me to expand my horizons because my horizons need to be expanded."

Michael Upton

"Being a part of the Theatre Deparment has brought to my attention that many people would benefit from the club if they would open their minds."

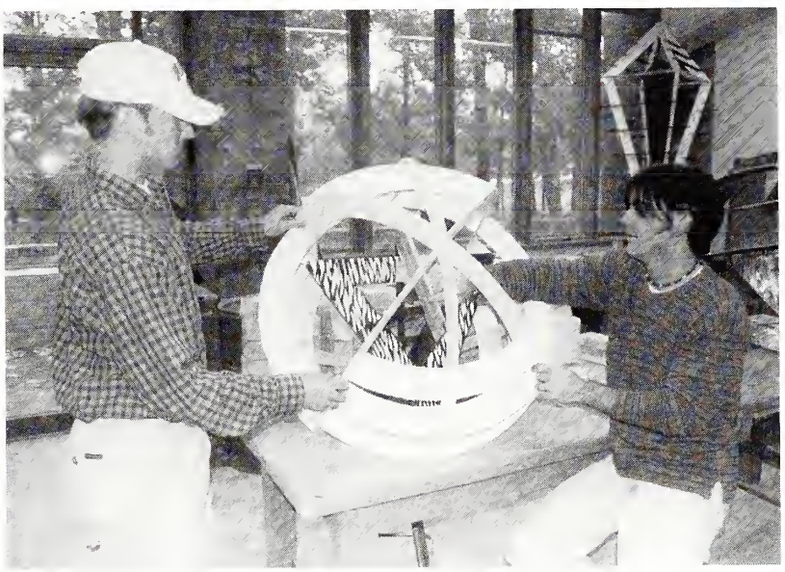
Yani Cotton

"I had a chance to meet a lot of unique people I wouldn't meet anywhere except in the Art Building."

Dusty Adams

Theatrical Society members Pam Murphy, Angie King and Barry Herring try out for parts in "The Dining Room Table."

Members of the Drama Club include (row 1) Kay Wise, Jaron Cook, Michael Upton, Brice Anthony; (row 2) Angie King, Misty Davis, Julie Arrexi; (row 3) Aiyani Cotton, Zack Brown, Leo Rausch and Barry Herring.



Members of the Art Club Chris Graves and Greg Birdsong put the finishing touches on their project.

Members of the Art Club include (row 1) Chris Burgett, Chris Graves, Sonya Brown, Karen Edwards; (row 2) sponsor Tom Douglas, Chasity Bell, Greg Birdsong, Brandi Akers, sponsor Robert Ring; (row 3) Jake Griggs, Nic Buchanan, John McCloud, Dusty Adams, Thomas Grosskopft, Lisa Miller, Bryan Schexnayder, Todd Johnson, Rachael Harris; (row 4) Shannon Hierberling, Bershon Scott, Mark Summers, Jim McGraw, Jonathan Parmer, Amanda Jernigan; (row 5) Thomas Williams, Brad Dixon, Ron Ashby, Christopher Reed, Hannah Rieves, Melanie Murrell and Faith Kimble.

Members of the Art Club Chris Burgett, Greg Birdsong and Bryan Schexnayder watch closely as Robert Ring approves their project.

Rockin' and rollin'

Kaleidoscope, Itawamba Community College's jazz-rock-gospel-pop vocal ensemble, represents the college through several types of performances including concerts, festivals, conventions and special events and organizations.

Kaleidoscope's members are selected by audition.

The itinerary for the group included in the fall several performances such as homecoming, the Itawamba County Development Council (ICDC) annual banquet, state meeting of Mississippi libraries in Tupelo, and the Gilmore medical staff in December and in the spring, performances at various area schools, a Fulton Campus concert and a scheduled Indian Jam performance.

Members of Kaleidoscope perform for the Fulton Junior High in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on October 29.

Vocalists included Misty Holloway, Dee Dee Wright, Smithville; Louise Nunley, Michael Smith, Tupelo; Michelle Senter, Corey Davis, Brian Turner, Jenny Strickland, Fulton; Kayla Steward, Ecru; Mandi Thompson, Aberdeen; Jeremy Allison, Golden; and Brian Martin, Pontotoc.

The band for 1997-98 included Jenny Strickland, Adam House, Fulton; Dee Dee Wright, Smithville; Michael Elrod, Memphis, TN; Shaun Miller, Michael McGrath, Marcus Presley, James Brinkley, Jason Carson, Jason Beghtol, Cliff Moore, Tupelo; Travis Upton, Harvest; Casey Duncan, Caledonia; John Crabb, Saltillo; and Chad Martin, Belden. Crew members were Jayme Eaves, Tupelo; Jamie Jackson, Nettleton; and Brandy Tubb, Amory.

"Kaleidoscope has given me a well-rounded performing experience and exposed me to a wide variety of music."

Corey Davis

"Kaleidoscope has allowed me to experience a new type of entertainment. It is a lot of work, but it pays off in the end."

Kayla Steward

"Kaleidoscope has taught me about being a part of a group because I always have been exposed to solo performances and it has offered me versatility in my singing."

Brian Martin

Corey Davis sings during a Kaleidoscope concert for the Fulton Junior High in October.

Mandi Thompson, Jenny Strickland, MeShell Senter, Louise Nunley and Kayla Steward are rockin' in concert.

Kaleidoscope members take a "Free Ride" for Itawamba Agricultural High School.

Kaleidoscope members include Jeremy Allison, Kayla Steward, Louise Nunley, MeShell Senter, Mandi Thompson, Jenny Strickland, Dee Dee Wright, Cherish Blaylock, Jamie Eaves, Mary Hathcote, James Brinkley, Jason Carson, Nick Penny, Adam House, Brian Martin, Corey Davis, Marcus Presley, Michael McGrath, Travis Upton, Jason Beghtol, Cliff Moore, Casey Duncan, Chad Martin, Brian Turner, and Shaun Miller.

Kaleidoscope singers Brian Martin, Jeremy Allison, Corey Davis, Dee Dee Wright, MeShell Senter, and Louise Nunley rehearse for a show.

Clubs promote involvement

Both the Modern Language Club and Forensics team both promote student involvement.

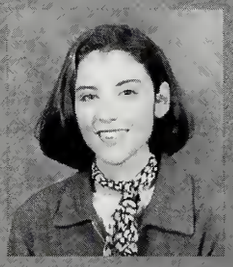
Members of the Forensics team met on Tuesdays at activity period in Speech/Theatre 2 to prepare for various activities. Their activites included the Alabama Swing Tournament in October, the Georgia Mountain Swing in November, the Phi Tho Pi Regional Tournament in February, and the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament in April. To close the year, the members attended a showcase dinner at the end of April. Sponsors are Lori Polacheck and Mary Sue Boggs.

Derrick Holliday and Angela Johnson work in the new language lab on the Fulton Campus in the Business Education Building.

Members of the Modern Language Club had regular meetings, often featuring speakers. They also worked on a homecoming sign and enjoyed using the new language lab located in the Business Education Building on the Fulton Campus. Pat Bishop is the sponsor, and she encourages all students who are enrolled in foreign language to join the club which utilizes French, Spanish and English.

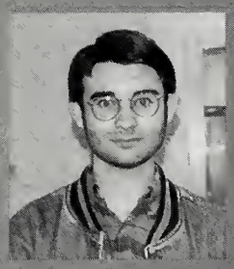
"I plan to enter international studies and I'm interested in several languages."

Amanda Hall



"I enjoy being able to get better at public speaking. I've learned a great deal being on the Forensics team."

Taryn Garcia



"I have learned a great deal of information from Mrs. Bishop, some of it was Spanish."

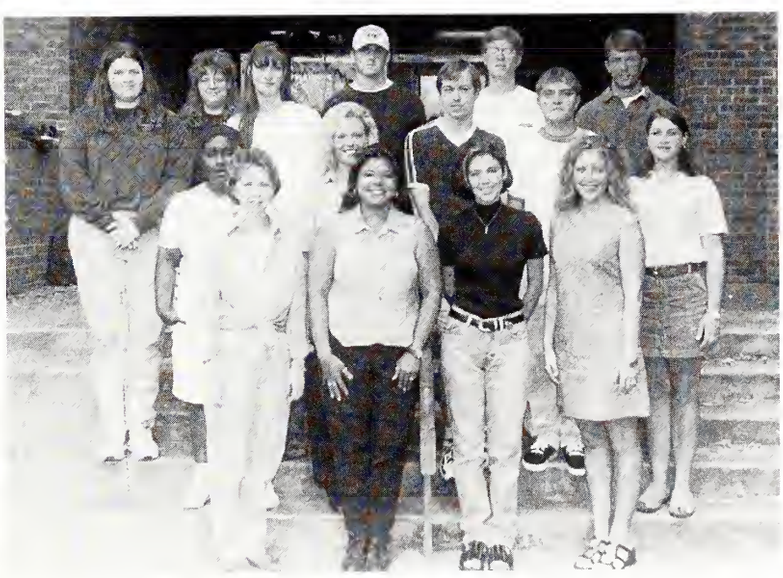
Jeremy Martin

Jeremy Martin, Melissa Palmer, Pat Bishop, Elizabeth Bridges and Toby Boatwright wrap presents they collected for needy families.

Andy Sheffield, Benjy Edge and Michael Conway listen to some of the tapes in the Spanish Lab.

Cynthia Banks prepares to watch a tape in the Spanish Lab.

Members of the Forensics team included (row 1) coach Mary Sue Boggs, Taryn Garcia, Bobbie Beck, Amanda Mills, coach Lori Polacheck; (row 2) Adam Grace, Jason Marlin, Gary Cantrell and Jeremy Martin.



Modern Language Club members included (row 1) Stacie McMurray, Julie Arrexi, Taryn Garcia, Shannon Harmon; and (row 2) Chaka Shumpert, Amy Humphries, Michael Upton, Chris Park and Alicia Cash.

Fellowship among students is important

Fellowship is very important at Itawamba Community College. There are several clubs and organizations that work to promote fellowship among students including the Wesley Foundation, Black Student Association and Baptist Student Union.

The Wesley Foundation consisted of 10 members that met every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Truman Brooks Center at the Fulton United Methodist Church. They worked together to benefit the needy. Rev. Raymond Rooney was the sponsor.

The Black Student Association met every Monday and participated in Indian Week. Coach Carrie Ball was the sponsor of the club which had 17 members.

Members of the Wesley Foundation enjoy getting together for a snack at one of their meetings.

The Baptist Student Union participated in many school activities such as operating the concession stand during basketball season, a Bible study each Monday and a Wednesday luncheon. Other activities were a Back to School Party, Scream Team, on and off campus ministries (5 to 7 times per year), State Student Conference at Clinton at Colonial Heights Baptist Church, Leadership Training Conference at Pass Christian, Spring Break Mission Trip in March and summer missions.

"The Wesley Foundation has given me spiritual guidance and the confidence I need to succeed."

Amanda Reiner

"I enjoy singing with the Black Student Association most of all because it brings me closer to God by singing his praises."

Keysha Cunningham

"Being involved in the BSU brought me closer to my Christian friends."

Jill Knight

Shannon Slover of the Amory First Baptist Church explains the summer missionary project.

Members of the Wesley Foundation include (row 1) sponsor Raymond Rooney, Brook Biffle, Banji Cruse, Stephanie Malone, (row) Richard Frederick, Shaundra Strange, Angela Murrell, and Amanda Reiner.

Members of the Black Student Association include (row 1) Shanda McCallister, Hermosa Loving, Yoshika Westbrooks, Fran Hereford, Tina Salters, Kawana Wade, Coach Carrie Ball; (row 2) Ilana Gillespie, Kenyatta Taylor, Nancy Hooks, Keanna Tate, Leslie Roberson, Sherry Fields; (row 3) Detric Beckly, Myron Hereford, Kim Collins, Rod Pickens, Alonda Smith and Cassandra Fields.

Members of the Baptist Student Union have lunch and get acquainted with each other.

Members of the 1997 Baptist Student Union

Chieftain serves as reliable source for students

Students at Itawamba Community College rely on the student newspaper, the *Chieftain,* for a valuable source of information on upcoming events as well as entertainment. The newspaper is written and produced by a group of hardworking students every two weeks except for holidays on the Fulton Campus.

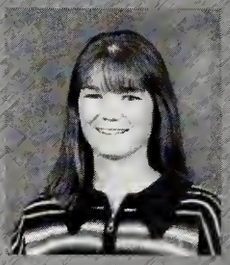
Staff members select the stories they want to write from a list that is posted on the bulletin board in the Public Relations Department. They have approximately a week and a half to write the stories which are then entered into the computer. Carla Rose, who is a part-time employee of ICC, does the layout every other Thursday, and the newspaper is printed by the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal* for distribution on Monday or Tuesday of the following week.

Keysha Cunningham and Denise Williams lay out the *Chieftain* to get a rough idea of how it will look.

Many students enjoy reading and catching up on news and possibly seeing their pictures and/or names in the paper.

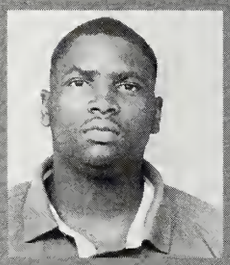
Members of the *Chieftain* staff are qualified students who have had prior experience in high school or are enrolled in the Principles of Journalism classes. Mandi Bishop served as the editor.

The staff included Kristy Anderson, Brook Biffle, Darius Brown, Cameron Coleman, Jaron A. Cook, Banji Cruse, Keysha Cunningham, Brad Dickson, Taryn Garcia, Kentorri Garmon, Rebecca Gassaway, Larry Harris, Dondreia Johnson, Chrissy Lovern, Courtney Miner, Chris Park, Tim Parker, Mark Peters, Jay Pierce, Patricia Satterwhite, Denise Williams, Desmond Word and Shaliece Wright; advisor Donna Thomas, photographer Merlin Conoway and assistant Kim Steele.



"Being on the Chieftain staff has helped me to get to know fellow students and staff much better by interviewing them for a story."

Brook Biffle



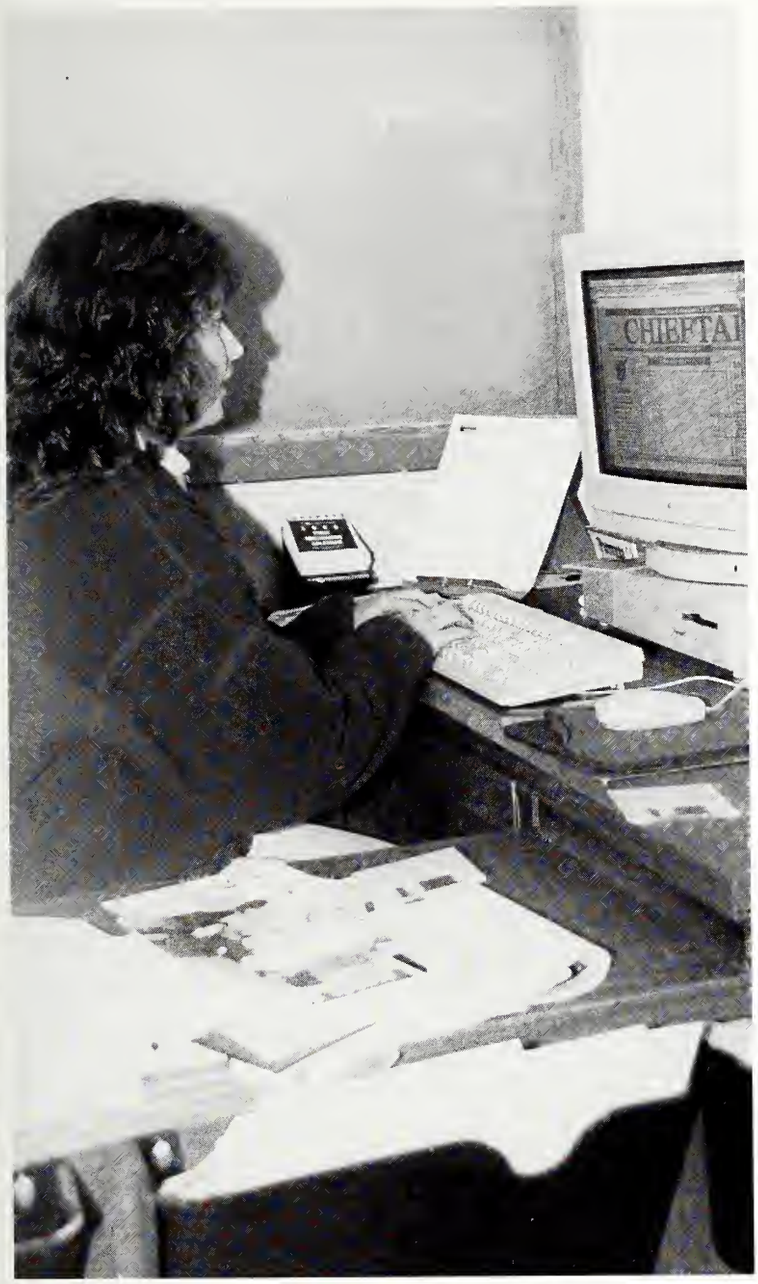
"The Chieftain has made me use my mind and ideas more when I'm writing my sports commentary every two weeks."

Desmond Word

"The Chieftain has given me the opportunity to meet other students and keep up with what is going on around campus as well as scholarship money."

Mandi Bishop

Editor Mandi Bishop uses the Macintosh computer to check her editorial for accuracy and length.



Bellena Milton checks the bulletin board in the Publications lab before signing up for a Chieftain story.

Banji Cruise and Brook Biffle load the freshly printed Chieftains to deliver to the racks located in various buildings on the Fulton Campus.

Staff writer Cameron Coleman interviews Coach Jay Miller for an upcoming *Chieftain* story.

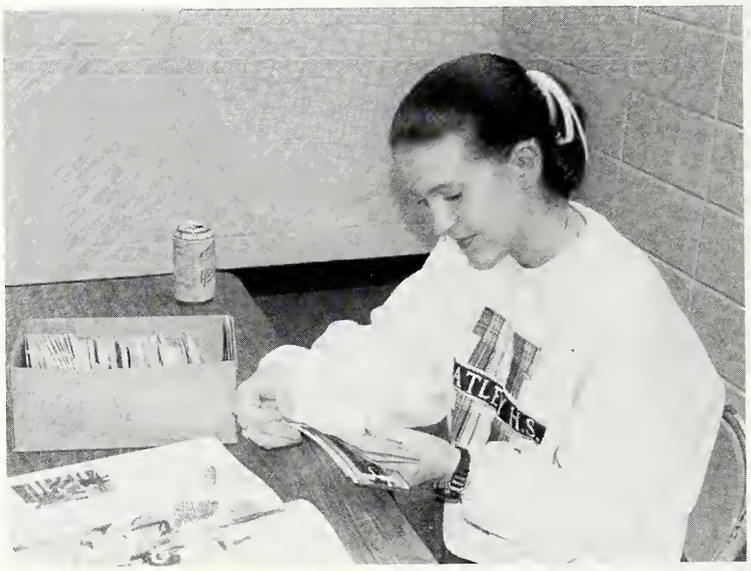
Chieftain staff members include (front, from left) Denise Williams, Patricia Satterwhite, editor Mandi Bishop; (middle) Larry Harris, Brook Biffle, Rebecca Gassaway; (back) Chrissy Lovern, Mark Peters, Dondreia Johnson, Desmond Word and advisor Donna Thomas.

Mirror helps ICC students remember "when"

One of the most important parts of life is "remembering when." We all love to remember all the activities in which we were involved and what we did throughout our lives. The **'98 Mirror** is designed to do just that by capturing the activities of the college year.

The editors and advisor attended the summer yearbook workshop sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company in June at Ole Miss to design the cover and to decide on the theme. Viewing presentations helped to determine section design.

The staff began work in August, utilizing the formats that were selected. The members gathered information and ordered photos that would present the best pictorial history of Itawamba Community College for 1997-98. . .a stressful and time-consuming process, especially at deadline time.

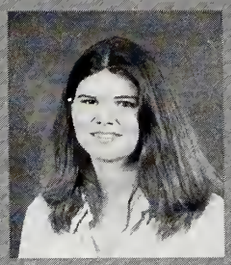


Kim Duncan sorts through photographs to choose just the right one to portray the ICC story.

Editor Brooke Lesley spent many hours working on the **Mirror** as well as carrying a full class load. She wrote copy, checked pages, cropped pictures, and determined layouts as well as monitoring the progress of the staff.

Staff members worked diligently so that this year's students and faculty could remember ICC's finest hour, the 50th anniversary year.

Members of the staff included Michelle Bailey, Cherish Blaylock, LaToya Brown, Beth Cayson, Natalie Corder, Ginger Enis, Amy Hamilton, Tiffany Hammond, Mary Hathcote, Kim Henson, Angie King, Jill Knight, Mandy Laney, Kassi Lee, Amanda McCarthy, Staci McMurray, Amy Miles, Jessica Mills, Breanne Moore, Brandi Morris, Pam Ollie, Hannah Rieves, Patricia Satterwhite, Mia Turner, Maria Ware, Shanna Wilburn, and Denise Williams.



"Mirror has helped me to learn responsibility by meeting deadlines, and I have been able to work with some really great people."

Mandy McCarthy

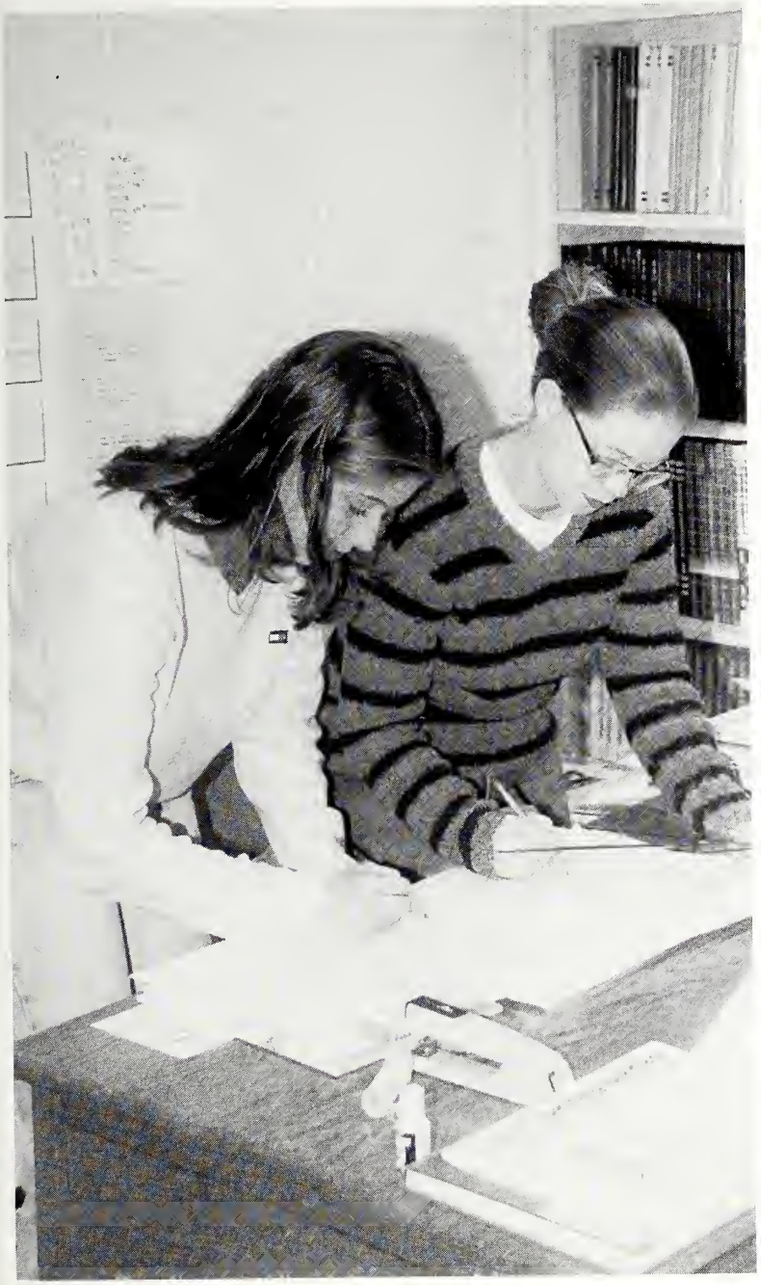
"I have enjoyed being on the Mirror staff because I've met a lot of really nice people and it is lots of fun."

Hannah Rieves

"I have really enjoyed working on the yearbook staff. It is a lot of fun and you get to meet many new friends."

Jill Knight

Editor Brooke Lesley helps Jill Knight with her page layout for the 1998 yearbook.



Brandi Morris puts a lot of thought into writing a caption for a yearbook photo in the club section.

Jenny Leech checks her box in the Publications Lab for new photos and information.

Mirror staff members are Maria Ware, Tiffany Hammond, Stacie McMurray, editor Brooke Lesley, Brandi Morris, Breanne Moore, Cherish Blaylock, Angie King, Denise Williams, Mandy McCarthy, Mia Turner, Kimberly Duncan, and Jill Knight.

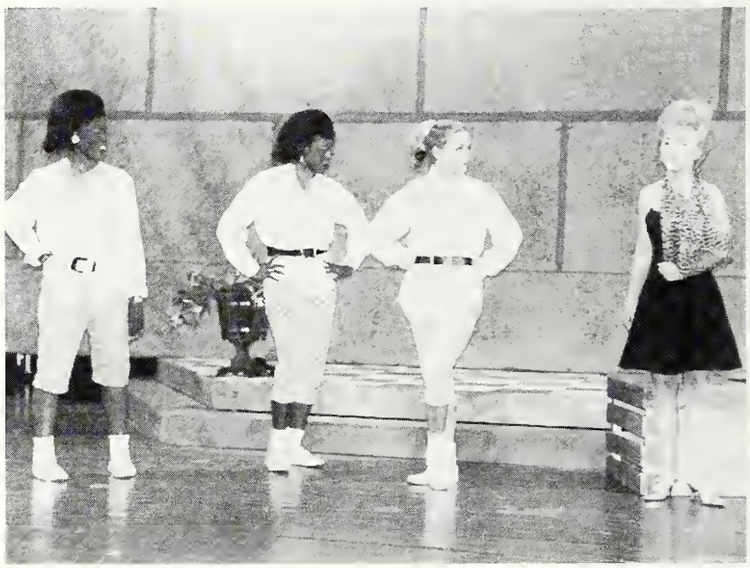
Shanna Wilburn carefully selects pictures for her double page spread in the club section.

Spring play is different kind of production at ICC

Last spring the Itawamba Community College Theatre Department presented "Little Shop of Horrors."

Tryouts were held two months before the opening of the play which required a cast of from 9 to 15 people of various sexes and singing ability. The leading roles were played by Mindy Reid of Fulton, Audrey, and Adam Grace of Tupelo, Seymour.

The other members of the cast were Adam Corley of Pontotoc and James Brinkley of Tupelo, who did the puppet of Audrey II, the street band which consisted of instructors Jeff Myers and Cass Patrick, and the Pointer sister-esque trip of Ronnette, Chiffon and Crystal, played by Samantha Shelton of West Point; Lisa Ganaway of Tupelo and Cynthia Prude of Fulton



The Pointer Sister-esque trio of Ronnette, Chiffon and Crystal, Cynthia Prude, Lisa Ganaway and Samantha Shelton appear with Audrey, Mindy Reid.

The play which focused on a visit by a murderous blood-slurping plant from outer space bent on world domination was presented April 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. each night in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

The play was "highly successful" according to reviews and packed with laughter and fun.

Susan Robinson was the director, and former ICC student Shane Metcalfe was the technical director. He was responsible for building the sets. Costumes and props were from the 1950s.

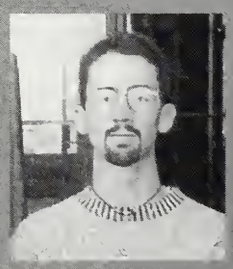
"Little Shop of Horrors" was familiar to ICC students and staff because of the 1980s movie starring Rick Moranis and Steve Martin.

"I have been in 40 different musicals, most of them on a university level and this play was a really high level of performance."

Cass Patrick

"'Little Shop of Horrors' was quite an undertaking, but the cast and crew were exceptional, and it was a pleasure."

Jeff Myers

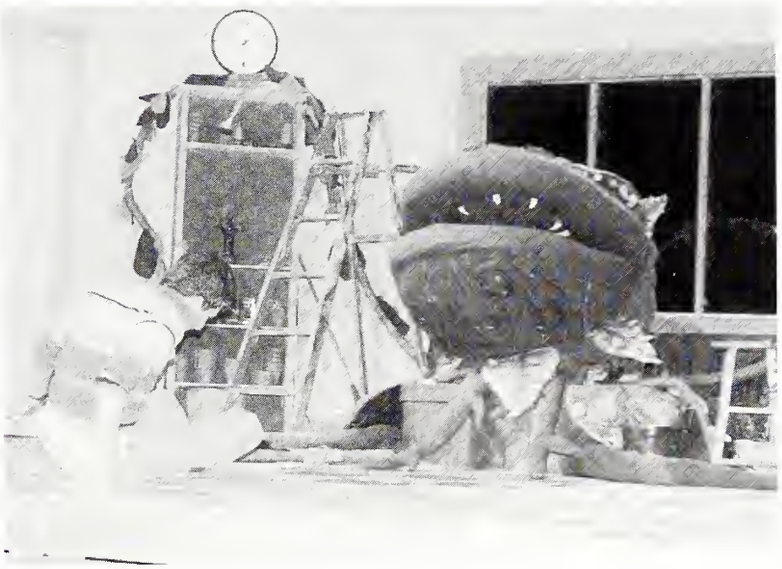


"It was great being in the play, but I'm glad it's over. Now I can sleep."

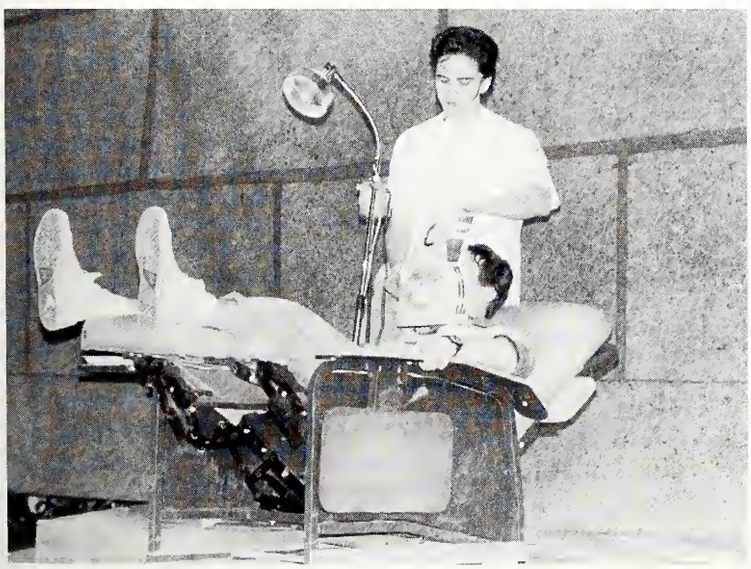
Adam Corley

David Rogers is attempting to convince Adam Grace to be his son.

Mindy Reid, David Rogers and Adam Grace discuss the plant soon after they realize it can talk.



The plant attempts to eat Adam Grace.



Brice Anthony threatened Adam Grace with laughing gas during the dentist scene.

The Pointer sister-esque trio of Cynthia Prude, Lisa Ganaway and Samantha Shelton do backup vocals for Brice Anthony.

Versatility is key to production of "The Dining Room"

The ICC Theatre Department's fall play was "The Dining Room."

The play included three actors and three actresses who played numerous roles. The cast included Barry Herring of Saltillo, first actor; Cullen Cook of Fulton, second actor; Michael Upton of Tupelo, third actor; Dena Kay Wise of Pontotoc, first actress; Pamela Murphy of Baldwyn, second actress; and Angie King of Tupelo, third actress.

The setting for the play was a dining room, and the play showed how different families view the dining room. The main story line showed how important the dining room is for communication and family growth. It also focused on how one young girl wishes that she ate in a dining room with her family and another wishes she didn't have to.

Pam Murphy, Cullen Cook, and Michael Upton watch as Angie King blows out candles on her birthday cake in "The Dining Room."

Reviews about the peformance credited the cast with a great job.

New ICC faculty member Al Cutturini was the director. Other members of the production staff included Shane Metcalf, technical director and set designer; Zack Brown, lighting designer; Taryn Garcia, costume designer;Julie Arrexi, stage manager; Jaron Cook and Chris Park, assistant stage managers; Leo Rausch, Joel Fell,Brice Anthony and Matt Erickson, running crew; Yani Cotton, Taryn Garcia, and Misty Davis, wardrobe crew; Michael Upton, property master; and Darnell Jackson, hair stylist.

"It was a learning experience because we had to play so many characters."

Angie King

"Everybody did a good job. We had a good director, Mr. Cutturini. We had fun playing different personalities."

Deana Wise

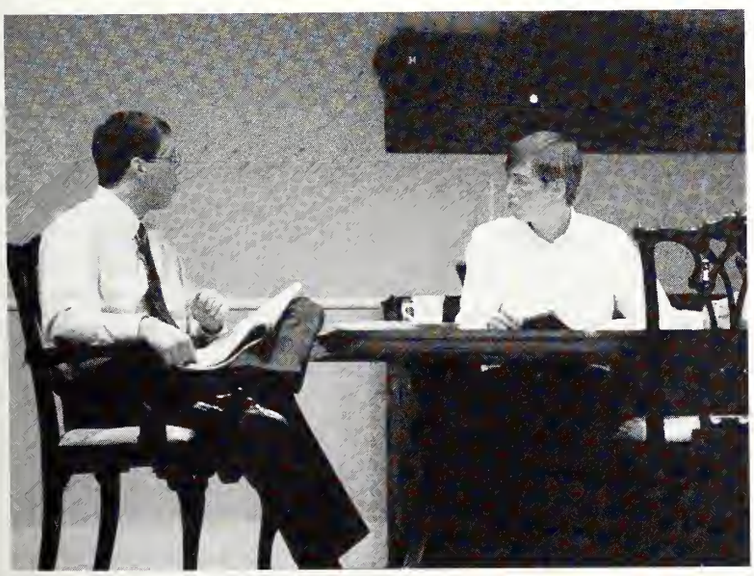
"It was an alright play, and it would have been better if it was a comedy, but everyone did a good job."

Cullen Cook

Michael Upton is preached to by his grandpa, Barry Herring.

Dena Kay Wise checks underneath the dining room table with the carpenter, Cullen Cook.

Dena Kay Wise gets angry at her mother while Angie King gets angry at her term paper.



Barry Herring explains the facts of life to his son, Michael Upton.

The maid, Pam Murphy, prepares for the final scene.

Band represents tradition and excellence at ICC

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band represents 50 years of tradition and excellence across Northeast Mississippi.

The 211-member band, which combines talent from Northeast Mississippi as well as out-of-district and out-of-state, is under the direction of David East of Amory and Dr. Cass Patrick of Tupelo. Drum majors this year are Beth Butler, Fulton; Takashi Moore, Tupelo; and Brandy Reed, Ackerman.

The Indianettes still smile while showing support for the Indians even on this cold rainy night.

The All-American Band showcased its talent at football games, Christmas parades, pep rallies and musical shows across the area.

After the marching season (the fall semester), the band splits up into two separate bands, the concert and the symphonic. These bands work apart and perform in separate concerts.

Itawamba Community College also has a jazz band, which is directed by Patrick. The group which plays jazz music from the past to the present also presents concerts.

All band members receive scholarship money for their long practices and committment to making ICC one of the best musical institutions in Northeast Mississippi.

"Band has taught me good leadership skills, how to be on time for special events and how to be the best at anything I do."

Katina Brown

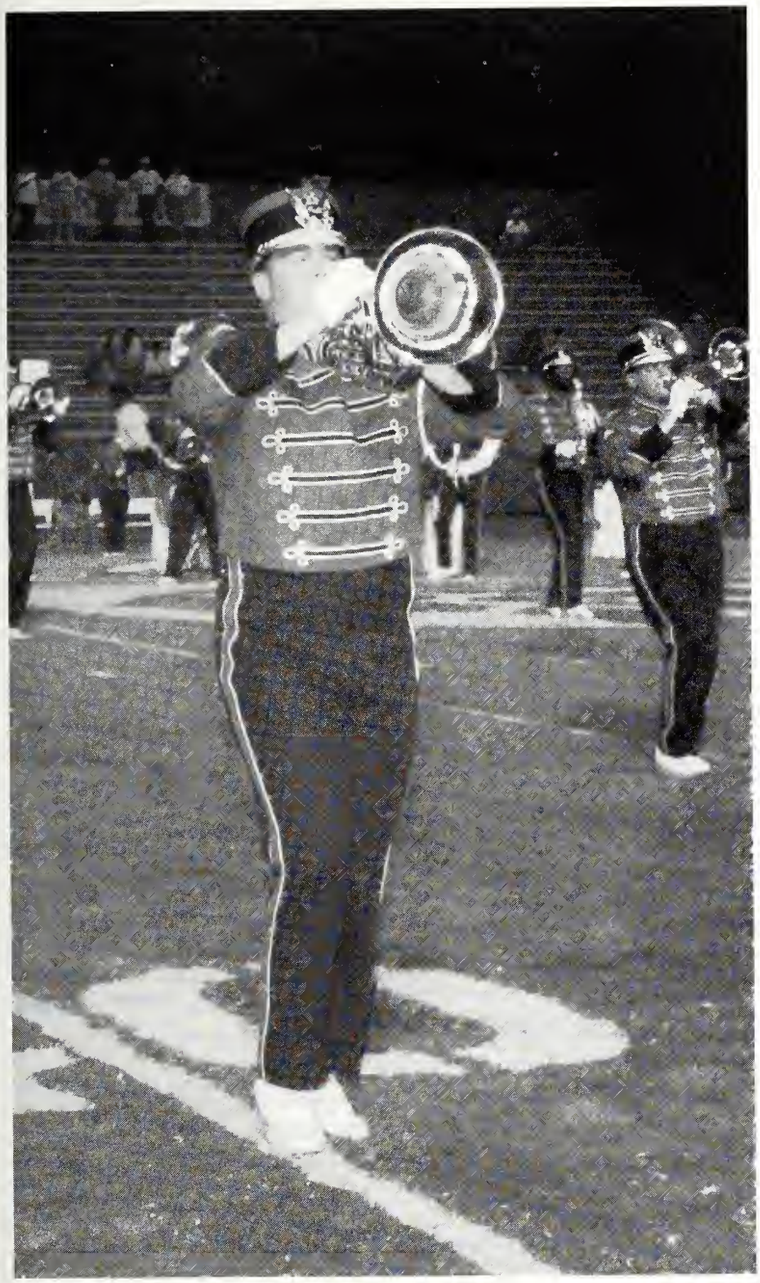
"Band has been a great way for me to meet new people, and the scholarships provided a lot of financial aid."

Susan Bramlett

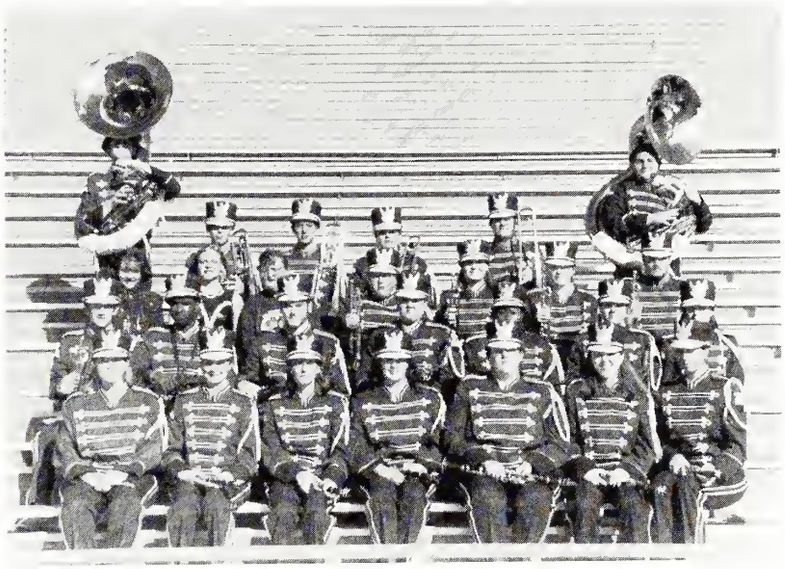
"The band has been a great way to meet new people."

Miranda Cantrell

Chad Spires of Hamilton, AL takes his place on the 40-yard-line during a home football game.

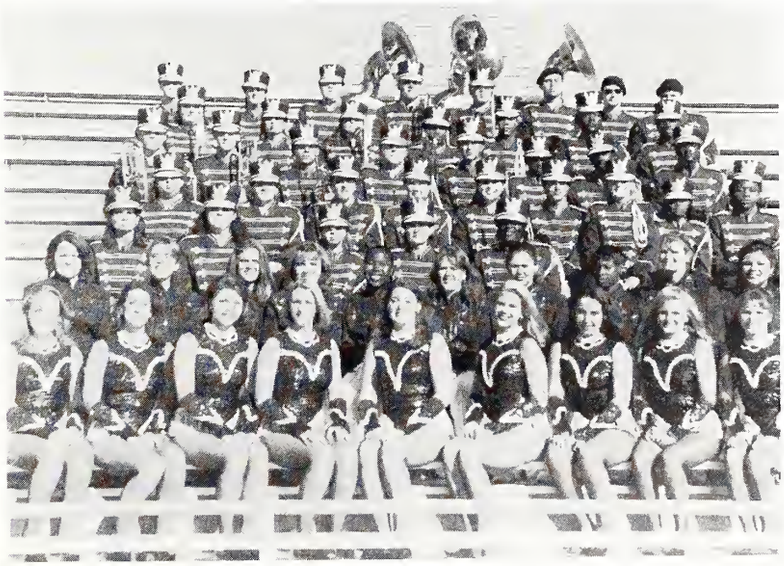


From Itawamba County are (row 1) Beth Butler; (row 2) Kia King, Jessica Harbin, Shanna Van Dyke, Deana Patterson, Hannah Rieves; (row 3) Eric Daracott, Kerrie Funderburk, Kristi Boren, Fredricka Cowley, Kimberly Umfress; (row 4) Sarah Thompson, Amanda Reiner, Stephanie Stanton, Melanie Murrell,



From Pontotoc County are (row 1) Tina Cruse, Kristy Anderson, Heather Pennington, Kristy Lyles, Stephanie Rorie, Keri Wester, Jennifer Stringer; (row 2) Kori Creel, Earl Houston, Adam Tunnel, Patricia Weeks, Carolyn Floyd, Ginger Munn, Susan Bramlett, (row 3) Melissa Wilson, LaRanda Wise, Stacy Strope, Shanna Tutor, Paula Swanson, Vickie Chrestman, Jamie McMillen; (row 4) Nic Moody, Jon Bland, Kevin Williams, Amanda Smith, Jedd Hamilton, Christopher Tutor.

Out-of-state members are (row 1) John Boyett, Boyd Brumley, Chad Logan, Daniel Sliger, Brittney Calvert; (row 2) Travis Upton, Chad Spires, Brian Winsett, Andie Cavender, and Michael Elrod.



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Groups blend talents to form unified bands

The 1997-98 Itawamba Community College All-American Band started its long, hard climb to the top on a hot August 18 at band camp on the Fulton Campus. The two-day band sessions were from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In addition to the band members, the Indianettes, spring line dancers and the guard line played a special role in the band.

The Indianettes were under the direction of Cathy Steele. The 33 dancers practiced with the band Monday through Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and also had a dance class on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:10-3:10 p.m. The dancers had to learn routines for the halftime shows including the famous kick dance. They also kept the crowds pumped up with their stand dances. The captains for the Indianettes were Tiffany Kyle and Stephanie Edmondson.

Chris Burgett from Hatley is busy practicing on a hot afternoon.

The spring line also directed by Steele had 11 members. They included Celia Bickerstaff, Jody Ferguson, Candice Homan, Vickie Morgan, Anna Moore, Kayla Steward, Amy Toney, Amanda Beckam, Stephanie Edmondson, Tiffany Kyle and Sarah Perrigin. They practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays and performed at the basketball games.

The guard was directed by Toni Reese who made up routines to go with the band's music. They practiced Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. with the rest of the band. The captains, Jessica Harbin and Julie Arrexi, were in charge of the 20 guard members. The guard also performed at the halftime shows.

"I have made a lot of good friends to last a lifetime."

Nicole Harper

"I enjoy band because it helps me to play better."

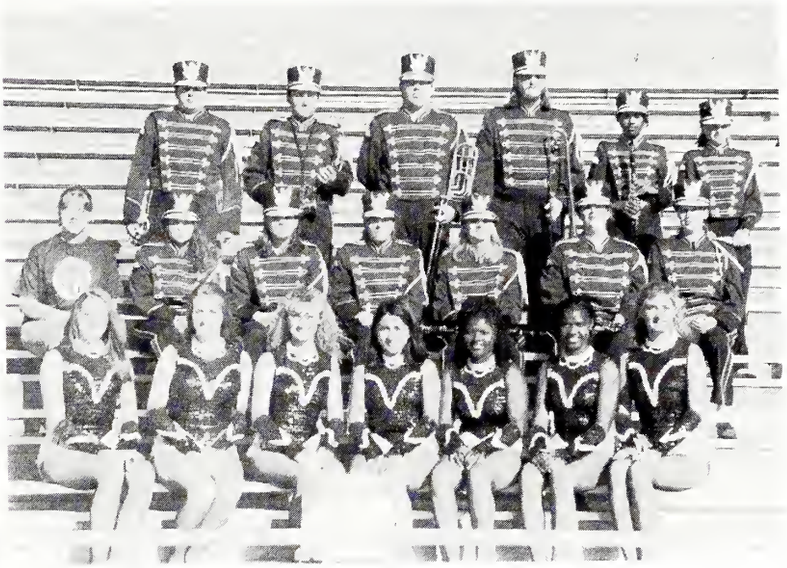
Maria Smith

"I have learned to never sell yourself short. With hard work and dedication, anything is possible."

Heather Pennington

Julie Arrexi from Hatley demonstrates techniques for the guardline.

From Tupelo are Lynette Mencl, Takaski Moore, Angie Grissom, Kayla Steward, Cherish Blaylock, Holley Masely, Shannon Harmon, Jonathan Shackleford, Cory Hayes, Heather Melton, Jennifer Gillespie, Shaun Miller, Jayme Eaves, Shauna Shipke, Lucy McCollum, Cassie Riles, Robin Stark, Anna Beth Cother, Brandy Akers, Mark Peters, Marcus Presley, Daniel Sloan, Nic Roberson, Andrian Bradley, Bart Phelps, Michael McGrath, Chad Martin, Wendy Ray, James Brinkley, Nic Penny, Cliff Moore, Josh Robinson, Jason Beghtol, Kevin Fredrick, Jason Carson, and Davey George.



From Lee County are (row 1) Tiffany Kyle, Cynthia Riggs, Candice Homan, Amy Toney, Tamika Salters, Lashika Westbrook, Amanda Davis; (row 2) Kathryn Stanford, Jennifer Chrestman, Lorie Burgeson, Ginger Wilcox, Jamie Jackson, Kimberly Henson, Cheramie Grice; (row 3) Alex Wilcox, Barry Nabers, Jason Henry, Richard Payne, Ketisha Mabry, and Randi Lyle.

Out-of-district members are (row 1) Brandy Reed, Michele Crowe, (row 2) Sarah Perigin, Stephanie Edmondson, Celia Bickerstaff, Jody Ferguson, Kristi Counce, (row 3) Yolanda Fulghum, Katina Brown, Heather McQoid, Patrick Cox, Dianna Bullard, Lisa Karen Young (row 4) Jason Howell, Ray Carr, Barry Caulfield, Wade Bouchard and Casey Duncan.

From Chickasaw County are (row 1) Angela Wooldridge, Amanda Carter, Amanda Beckham, Sha Cousin; (row 2) Kelton Jones, Rahn Giddens and Jermaine Moore.

Ensembles combine for All-American Band

Itawamba Community College's All-American Band is more than just a marching band.

During the spring semester, the band breaks into four smaller groups: the brass ensemble, the jazz band, the woodwind ensemble and the percussion ensemble.

The brass ensemble is led by band director David East. Assistant band director Cass Patrick leads the woodwind ensemble, an all-clarinet group. The percussion ensemble is under the direction of Fine Arts Division chair Jerry Cogdell.

Sha Cousins from Houston leads the trumpet section of the band during practice.

Each of these groups is offered on the schedule as a regular college course. Admission is by audition. Each course includes an introduction as well as study and performance in its designated area. The literature is based on instruments in the ensemble.

The groups meet for two or three rehearsals per week, and one semester hour credit is given. The bands primarily do stage performances and combine to present a spring concert.

Students who participate in the instrumental ensembles seem to enjoy learning the specialized style offered through the special bands. They also help music students further their talent with their chosen instruments.

"I like woodwind choir because it's a smaller group of musicians. We get to put more emphasis on our instruments."

Stephanie Rorie

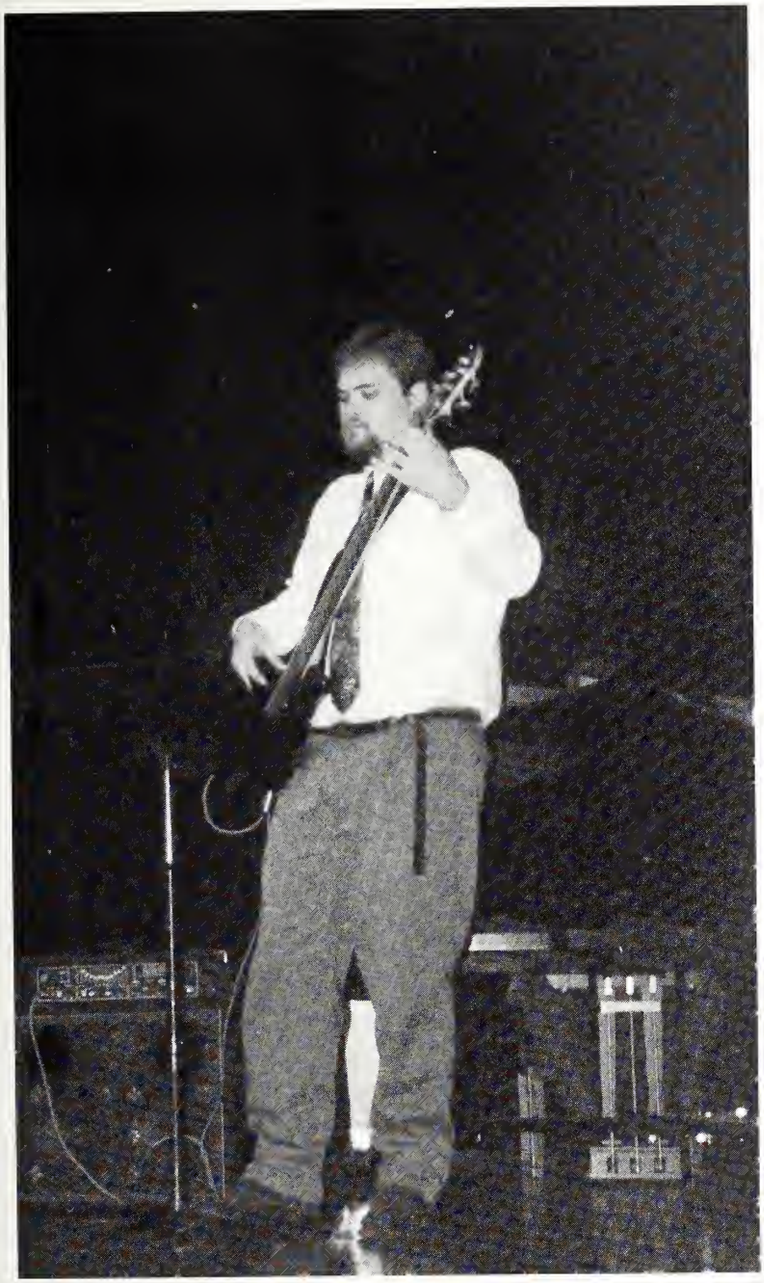
"The woodwind choir helps me to improve my skills."

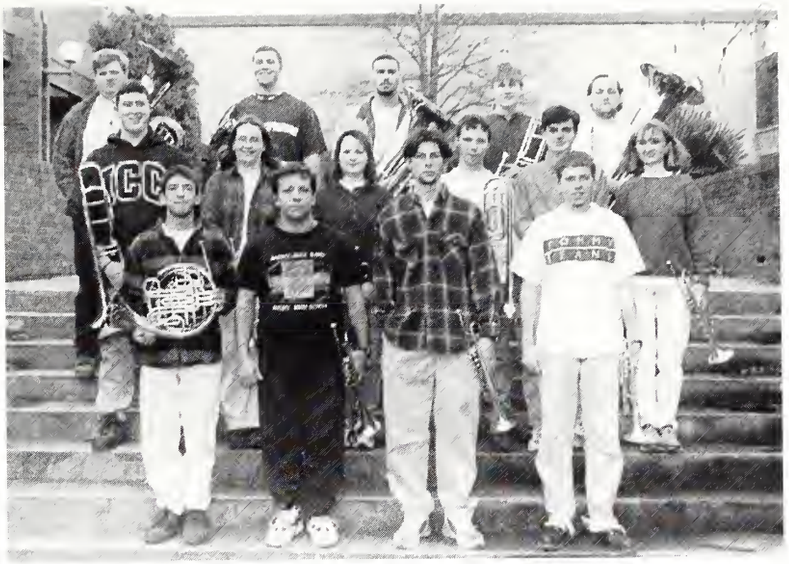
Fredrika Cowley

"The ensembles have a different style of music, and it's a unique sound."

Lorie Burgeson

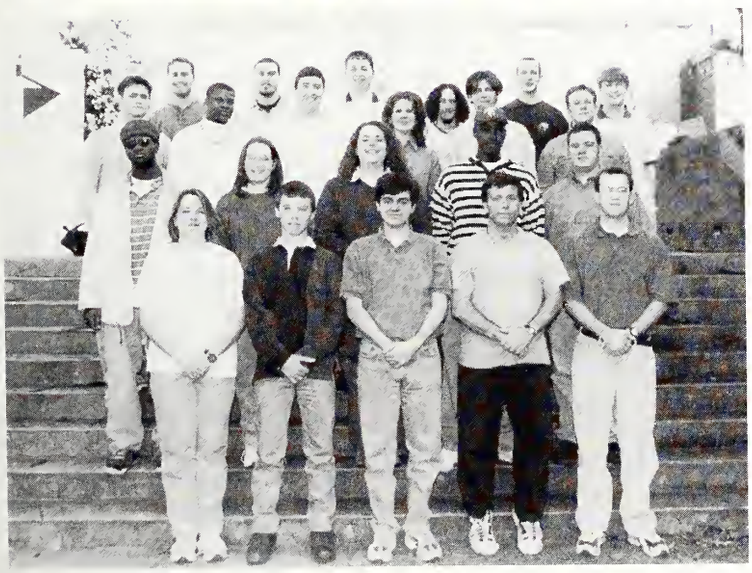
Mike Elrod plays the bass guitar during the jazz band concert held in November at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.





Members of the Brass Ensemble include (row 1) Kori Creel, Randall Tubb, Chad Martin, Adrian Bradley; (row 2) Jason Beghtol, Vicki Chrestman, Paula Swanson, Jon Bland, Josh Robinson, Brandi Reed; (row 3) Davy George, Trevor Baker, Travis Upton, Cliff Moore and Christopher Tutor.

Members of the Woodwinds Ensemble include (row 1) Kristy Boren, Cassie Riles, Levi Dendy, Jonathan Shackleford; (row 2) Kim Henson, Ginger Munn, Wendy Ray, Lorie Burgeson; (row 3) Maria Smith, Stephanie Rorie, Fredricka Cowley, and James Brinkley.



Members of the Jazz Band are (row 1) Ginger Munn, Jon Bland, Josh Robinson, Randall Tubb, Barry Caulfield; (row 2) James Brinkley, Vicki Chrestman, Stephanie Rorie, Earl Houston, Jason Carson; (row 3) Shaun Miller, Rahn Giddens, Jason Beghtol, Chad Martin, Michael McGrath; (row 4) Wade Bouchard, Travis Upton, Chad Spires, Levi Dendy, Kevin Williams, and Cliff Moore.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble include (row 1) Jennifer Gillespie, Dee Dee Wright, Corey Hays, Michelle Senter; (row 2) Shaun Miller, Casey Duncan, Michael McGrath, Boyd Brumley, and Marcus Presley. Not pictured is Randi Lyle.

Vocalists combine their talents for spectacular choir.

The Itawamba Community College Choir met on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at E period, from 12:30-1:20 p.m., in the W. O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center choral room.

The Choir worked hard in rehearsals for various concerts and activities including the All-State Honor Choir at the University of Southern Mississippi, January 30 and 31. The spring concert was scheduled for April.

Officers of the Choir include Vickie Morgan, president; Corey Davis, vice-president; Cicily Hampton, librarian; and Amanda Mills, beauty representative.

Jo Orr directs the choir during the fall concert which was held on the Fulton Campus in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorium.

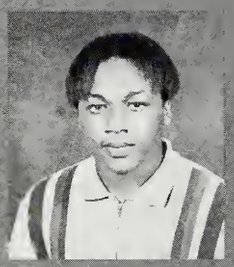
In addition to the Choir, the vocal groups at Itawamba Community College include the Men's and Women's Ensembles. The Women's Ensemble met on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Monday in the Choral Room. There were 10 members including Jenny Strickland who was the pianist. Highlights of the year included the fall concert, November 24; spring concert, April; and singing for various civic organizations as requested.

The Men's Ensemble added greatly to the versatility of the choir.

Choir members are chosen by audition at the beginning of each semester, and several members are not majoring in music.

"I enjoy music because it gives me great opportunity toward my music major."

Latara White



"I like being in the choir because it helps me learn to sing songs that we normally wouldn't sing at my church."

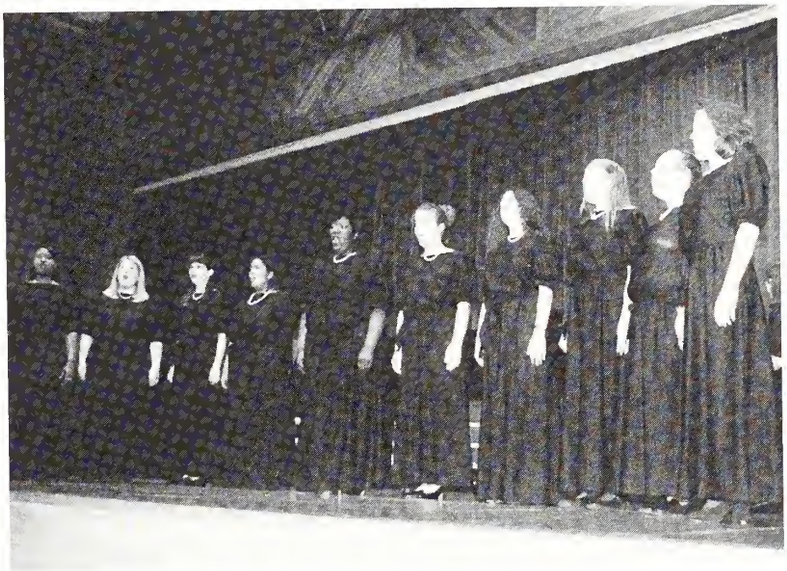
Reginald Farris

"It's been a very positive experience being in the choir. I've learned a lot about music and met a lot of new friends."

Alisha Gholston

Latara White sings a solo.

Jo Orr directs the Men's Ensemble including Bart Phelps, Chad Spires, Demetrius Blanchard, Reggie Ferris and Barry Herring.



Members of the Women's Ensemble including Abbrylla Scott, Amanda Howard, Dena Wise, Cicily Hampton, Latara White, Jill Criddle, Annelle Burton, Molly Hamilton, Elizabeth Moore and Kelly Franklin perform during the Fall Choral Concert, November 24, on the Fulton Campus.

Members of the Men's Ensemble include Bart Phelps, Wade Bouchard, Chad Spires, Demetrius Blanchard, Reggie Ferris, and Barry Herring.

Members of the Women's Ensemble include Jenny Strickland, Abbrylla Scott, Amanda Howard, Dena Wise, Cicily Hampton, Latara White, Jill Criddle, Annelle Burton, Molly Hamilton, Elizabeth Moore and Kelly Franklin.

Choir grows in numbers due to hard work

The Itawamba Community College concert choir presented its fall concert, November 24 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Members of the group spent hours in rehearsal, both individually and collectively, to perfect the performance.

The fall choir included 67 members, up from 58 during 1996-97, said director Jo Orr. Only 20 were sophomores.

"Gaining new members has been a lot of work, but it's worth it," said Orr, who is also chair of music education and voice at ICC.

Choir director Jo Orr works with Alisha Gholston, Anna Blaylock, Mandy Thompson and Shana McMillen in practicing for the concert choir's fall performance, November 24.

The fall concert program included more than a dozen songs ranging from "Amazing Grace" to "And the Father Will Dance." Other groups that performed included the Women's Ensemble and the newly-created Men's Ensemble.

Those who performend solos or duets were Bart Phelps, Demetrius Blanchard, Latarra White and Vickie Morgan.

The choir was also scheduled to participate in the 50th anniversary of the State Community College Choral Festival in Jackson, February 20 and 21. Prior to that performance, the choirs of Northeast and ICC combined to perform two concerts of the "Faurae Requiem" in Booneville and at Calvary Baptist Church in Tupelo.

"Being in choir this year has been a positive experience. It has helped me to enhance my musical ability while spending time with friends."

Amanda Mills

"Chorus is fun, enjoyable and enlightening. It allows me the opportunity to meet other people with the same interest that I have."

Mark Peters

"Singing in the choir has given me the opportunity to meet people with similiar interest. It has been an entertaining and educational experience."

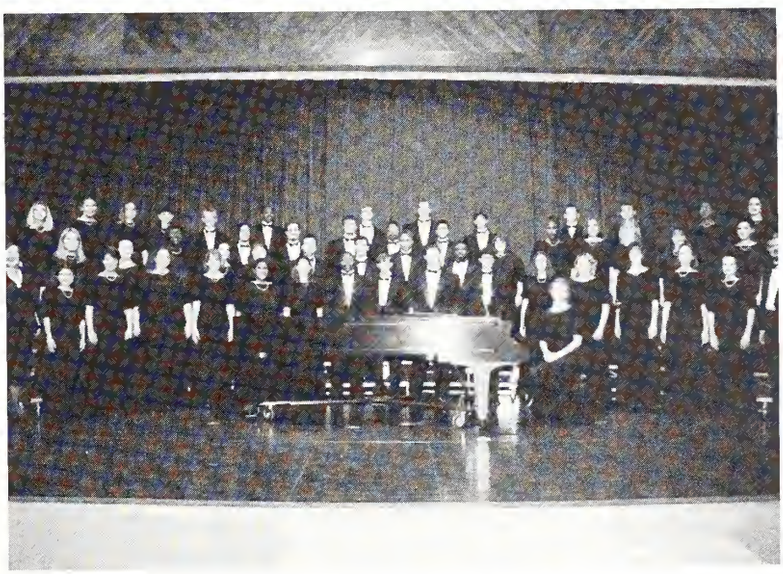
Jenny Strickland

Dee Dee Wright plays the piano during the fall choral concert.

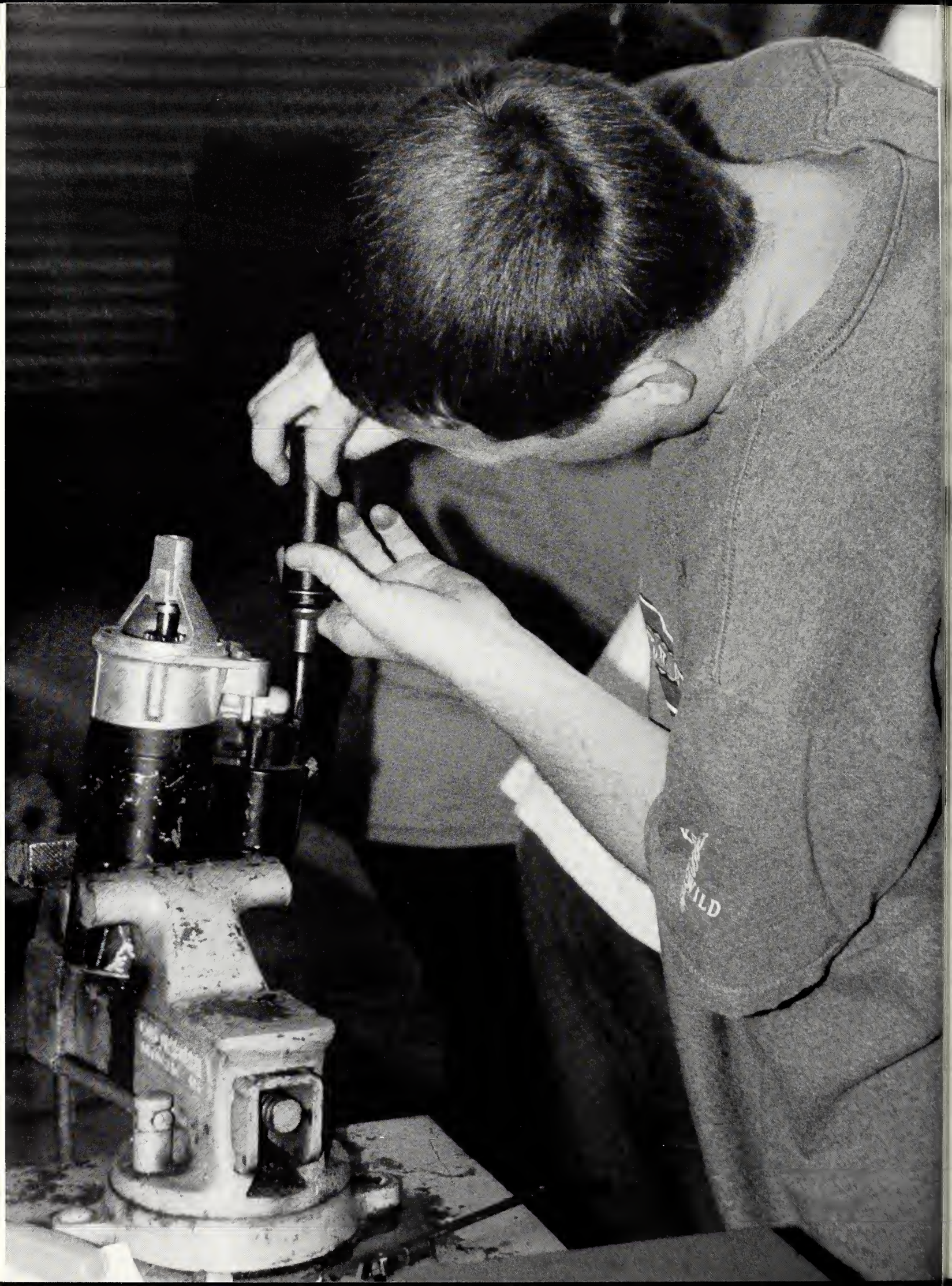
Sopranos Shunda Ward, Nicci Roy, Jennifer Gillespie and Kelly Franklin participate in the fall concert.

Members of the choir sing during the fall concert.

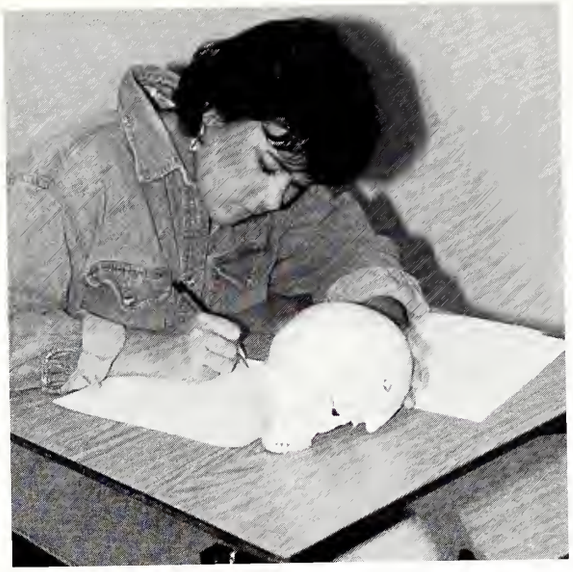
Jo Orr directs the choir during practice.



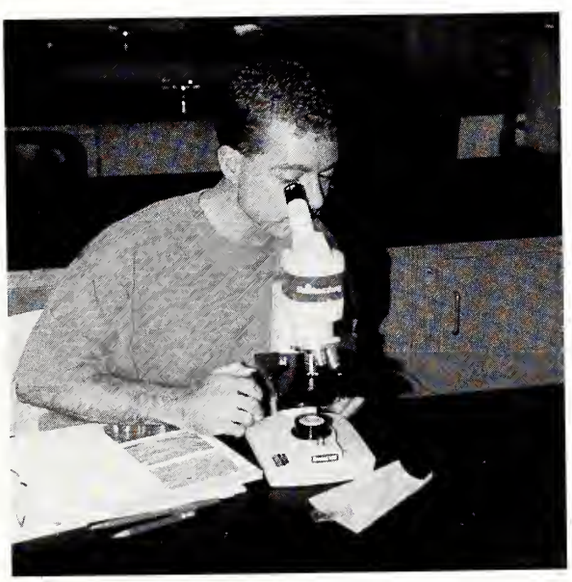
Members of the choir include (row 1) M. Thompson, A. Cayson, S. McMillan, A. Gholston, C. Hampton, R. Harris, D. Thompson, J. McLeod, B. Phelps, M. Peters, S. Ward, N. Roye, J. Gillespie, K. Franklin, Jeff Myers; (row 2) Jo Orr, A. Howard, E. Moore, M. Crowe, J. Strickland, B. Nabers, J. Allison, R. Farris, J. Allen, K. Boren, C. Fields, J. Hanna, C. Sewell, J. Montgomery, K. Steward; (row 3) L. White, L. Dendy, W. Bouchard, R. Carter, D. Blanchard, R. Burciaga, K. Boren, (row 4) A. Mills, J. Criddle, M. Hamilton, D. Wise, J. Bates, J. Moore, J. Hall, C. Spires, A. Gaskin, N. Ward, C. Davis, A. Scott, and A Burton.



Class Time



At Itawamba Community College, the focus sometimes is on extracurricular activities, but without students, administrators and faculty members, it would not exist. **OUR** students include full-time and part-time, and classes meet in such locations as Fulton and Tupelo and several sites in the five-county area including Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties. After students graduate from ICC, transfer to a university or enter a career, they often reflect on their time spent in class, and they agree that they have the **FINEST** education that money can buy. Class loads are sometimes heavy for both faculty and students, but normally there is a balance of difficult and easier courses. Each **HOUR** spent is an investment in the future, one which pays big dividends.



Itawamba Community College President Dr. David C. Cole welcomes faculty back for another semester at Itawamba Community College.

"In the future, I will assist in helping this college fulfill its mission with faculty, staff and students."
Dr. David C. Cole
President

Dr. David C. Cole enters fifth year as ICC President

Dr. David C. Cole became ICC's fourth president in January, 1993. Beginning his fifth year, Dr. Cole is quick to point out that the faculty and staff play a huge role in any success the college enjoys. "I feel that these four years have been full of challenge and accomplishments," he said when reflecting on those four years.

Through Dr. Cole's leadership, Itawamba Community College has experienced growth in numbers and in facilities, and Cole hopes that will continue as the staff prepares for the 21st century. Construction began in 1997 on the Student Services Center on the Fulton Campus, and the Advanced Education Center on the Tupelo Campus will soon be a reality. Both projects are evidence of the president's vision in enlarging Itawamba Community College. "The students have deserved the Student Services Center for quite some time," Cole said. "I'm glad it's here."

Dr. Cole is a native of Enid, and he attended Northwest Mississippi Community College. He transferred to the University of Mississippi where he earned a B.A.E. in journalism, the master's degree in educational administration and the Ph.D. in educational leadership.

He and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, have three children.

(Left) Dr. David Cole is shown in his home on the Fulton Campus.
(Below) Dr. Cole extends a welcome.

Dr. Cole selects a book from the bookcase in his office in the Administration Building.

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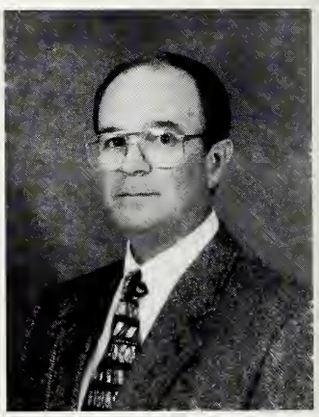

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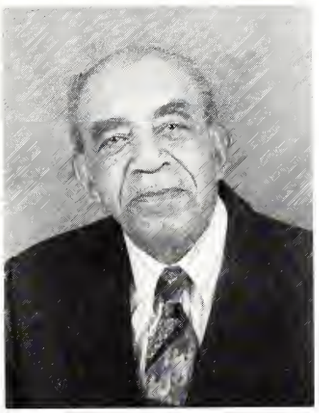

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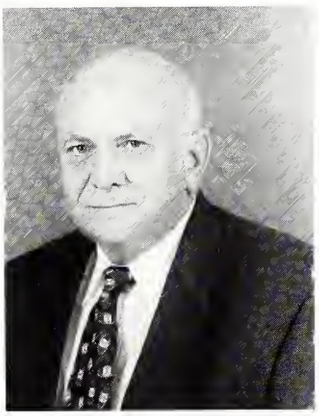

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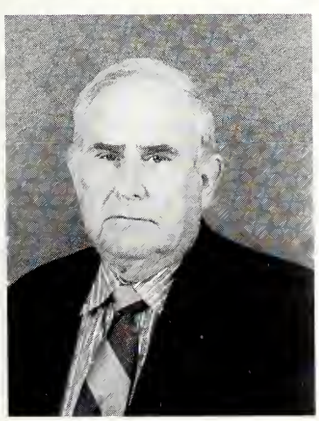

A.J. Pitts
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Gill Simmons
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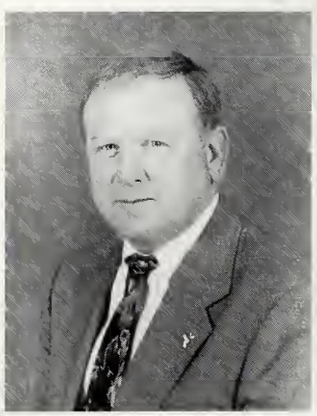


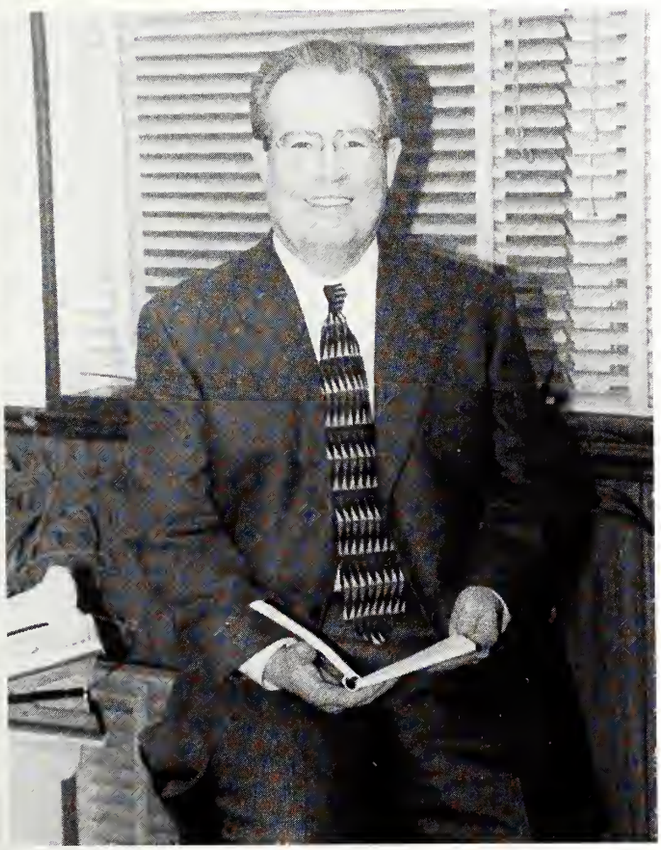
Dr. Clifford M. Brock

Dean of Academic Instruction

Dr. Clifford M. Brock has served as Dean of Academic Instruction since July 1, 1994 when he came to ICC from West Chester, Pennsylvania.

He previously served as Associate Dean of Instruction at Delaware County Community College in Media, Pennsylvania. He has also taught and been an administrator in Oregon, California and Arizona.

Brock stresses the importance of listening and caring. He also places a value on setting high personal goals and establishing clear communication. He represented Mississippi in making a presentation in China on the Perspective of the United States Educational System last fall.



Dr. Charles Chrestman

Dean of Career Education and Community Services

Dr. Charles Chrestman is Itawamba Community College's Dean of Career Education and Community Services, and he is based on the Tupelo Campus.

He taught mathematics from 1975 to 1980 on the Tupelo Campus before beginning his administrative career.

Chrestman is responsible for directing and coordinating all of Itawamba Community College's career education and community services programs as well as the One Stop Career Center.

He and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vickie and David.

The Chrestmans live near Pontotoc.

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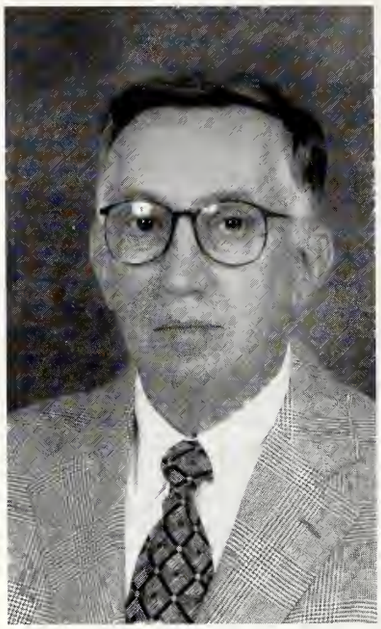

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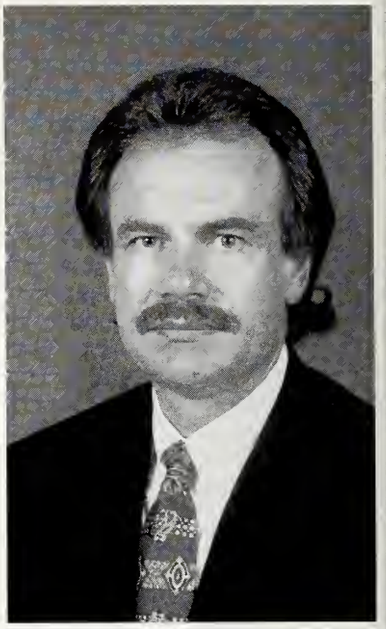

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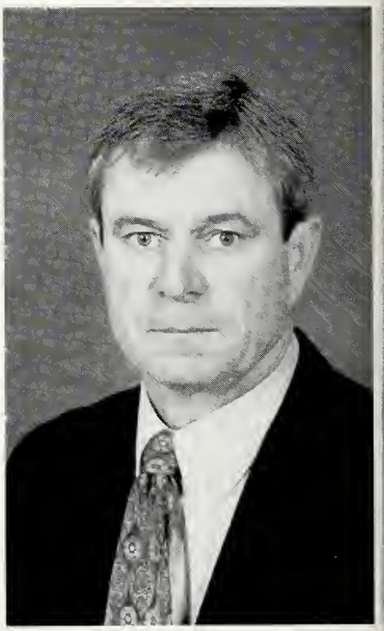
Jerry Senter
Dean, Business Services



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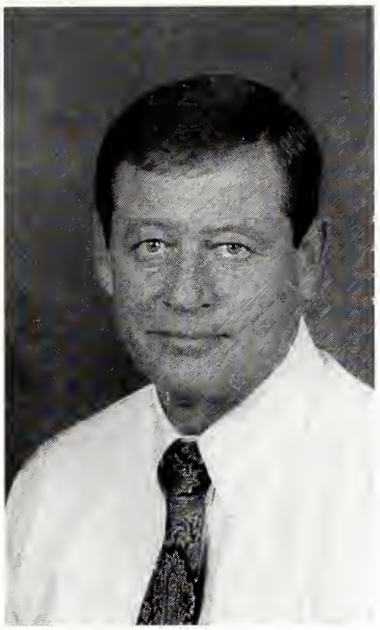
Glenda Segars
Director, Library Services



Johnny Mann
Business Manager,
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Roy Cresap
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Gregg Jefcoat
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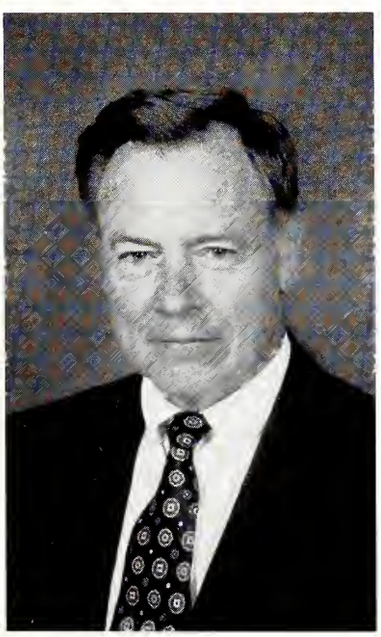
Max Munn
Director of Counseling
and Recruiting



Teddy Bouchillon
Director, Housing

Ron Phillips
Associate Dean,
Career Education

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Larry Boggs
Technical Counselor

Karen McFerrin
Academic Counselor and
Nutrition Instructor

Liz Newsom
Academic Counselor

Rita Thomas
Academic Counselor

Bronson Prochaska
Career Counselor

Terry Paul Graham
Media Specialist/Librarian

Susan Freeman
Director, Co-Op Education and Placement and Training

Billie Cork
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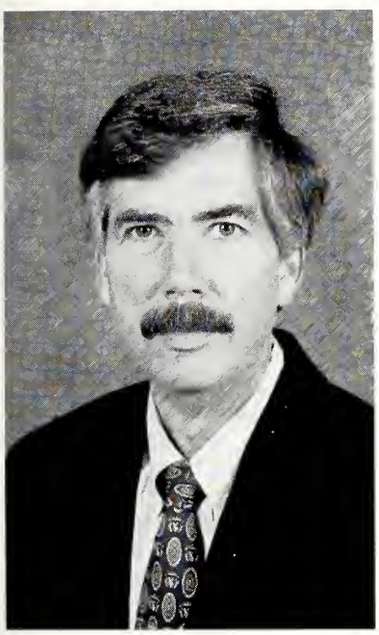

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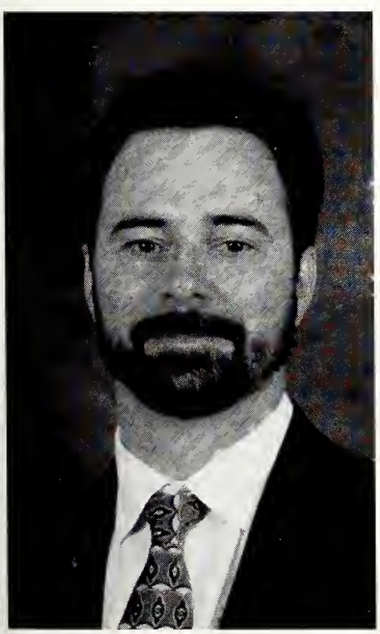

James Davis
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Sandi South
Business Manager, Tupelo

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Center

Jim Fagan
Coordinator, Student Services
and Career Education
Counselor

Audrey Kinard
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Gloria H. McKinney
Coordinator, Single Parent/
Homemaker

Barbara Vaughn
Counselor, Career Education

Ruth Ann Free
Librarian

Charlotte Darnell
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Communication

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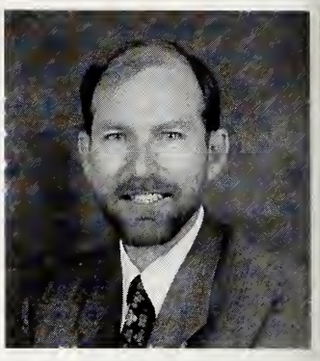


Billy Denton
Mathematics and
Computer Science

Treny Guntharp
Health Occupations

Betty Heaton
Developmental Studies

Paul Johnson
Health, P.E., Recreation
and Men's Tennis Coach

Bill Lay
Natural Science

Carolyn Prestage
Associate Degree
Nursing

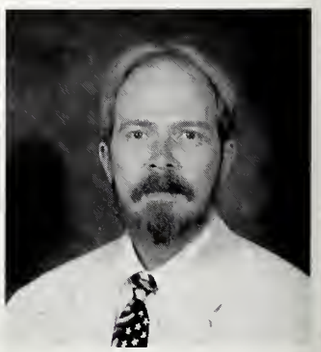
Joe Williams
Business Administration

Did You Know?

Karen McFerrin, academic counselor, was drum major at Itawamba Community College when she was a student?

Dr. Charles Chrestman, Dean of Career Education and Community Services, played basketball at IJC?

Harold Plunkett, respiratory therapy program director, was selected as "wittiest?"



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Political Science
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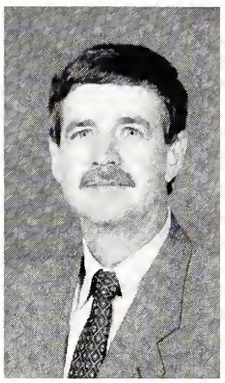
Nancy Adams, Clinical Coordinator, Radiologic Technology
Earnest Agnew, A.D. Nursing
Toni Armstrong, A.D. Nursing



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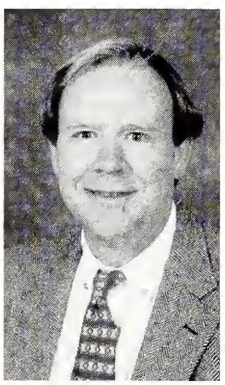
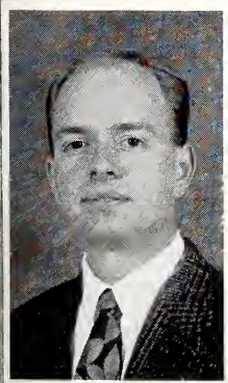
Carrie Ball, Director of Student Activities, Women's Basketball Coach
Stephen Banes, Agribusiness Technology
Rolon Barnes, Chemistry Chairperson



Benton Berryman, Drafting and Design
Ken Bishop, English
Pat Bishop, French and Spanish
Clint Boals, History

Gwen Boggs, Psychology Chairperson
Mary Sue Boggs, Speech, Forensics Director
Ron Brady, Welding
Mid Brown, Sociology



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Nelda Caldwell, Biology
Bobby Caples, Mathematics
Ruth Carnathan, Workforce Basic Skills Spec.

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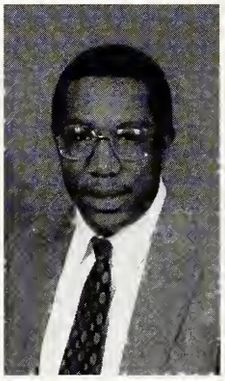
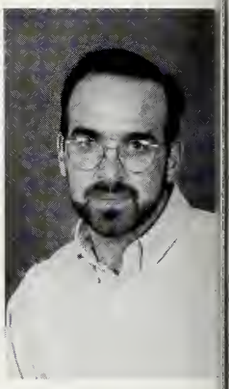
Jeanette Carr, A.D. Nursing
Amy Chrestman, Indus. Training Specialist
Regina Chrestman, Vocational Related Studies
Lynn Collier, Marketing and Management

Buddy Collins, P.E. and Asst. Football Coach
Merlin Conoway, Public Relations Asst. and Photography
Tanya Cox, Computer Programming Technology
Al Cutturini, Theatre/Speech





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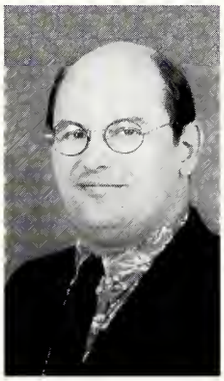
Barry Emison, MASTER Project Manager
Charlotte Faulkner, Older Workers Literacy and Job Skills
Emery Gary, Mathematics



Carl Gattis, Comm. Truck Driving
Mary Halley, Health Information Mgmt.
Tom Hester, Director, Physical Therapist Asst.
Amelia Higginbottom, A.D. Nursing

Debra Hill, A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse, Computer Programming Technology
Janis Howell, A.D. Nursing
Andrea Hughes, Customized Training Spec.

Vivian Hussey, Child Development Tech.
Peggy Johnson, Vocational Related Studies
Dru Jolly, Furniture Upholstery
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die Making

Tammy Lauderdale, Office Systems Technology
Cindy Layman, Computer Programming Technology
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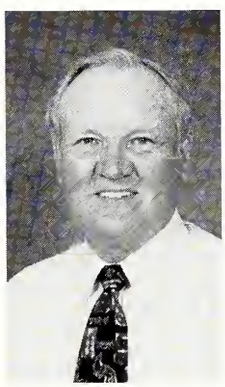
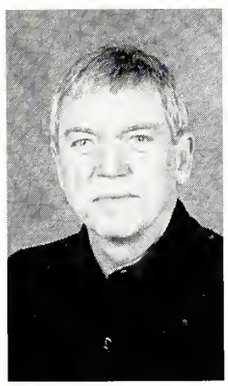
Melisa Lepard, A.D. Nursing

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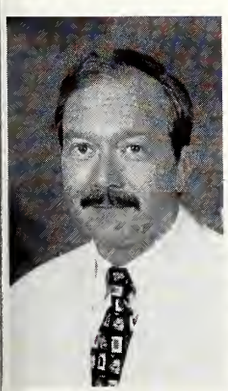

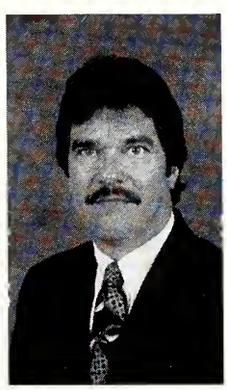

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Pat McCormack, English
Monty McCormick, Furn. Assem./Foam Fab.
Doris McCreary, Computer Programming Technology

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Gary McDowell, Electronic Technology
Bill Mercer, Industrial Safety and Fire Protection
Sharon Miles, Biology

Jay Miller, Head Football Coach
Dale Mitchell, Physics
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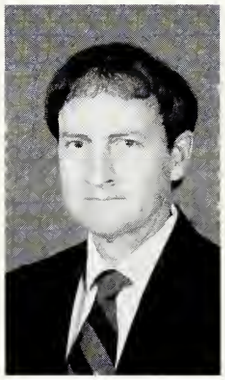
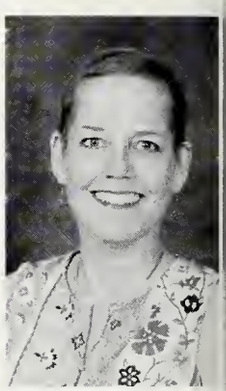
Marilyn Monroe, Developmental English





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Eddie Moore, Industrial Education
Sara Morton, Student Support Services
Tommy Morton, Asst. Football Coach, P.E.

Jeffrey Myers, Music Education and Piano
Joe Namie, Forestry Technology
David Neilsen, Industrial Training Spec.
Jim Newell, Clinical Director, Respiratory Therapy

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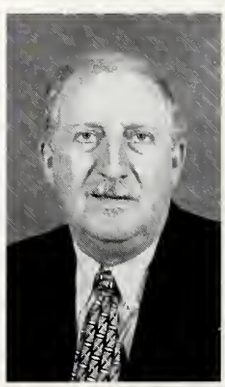

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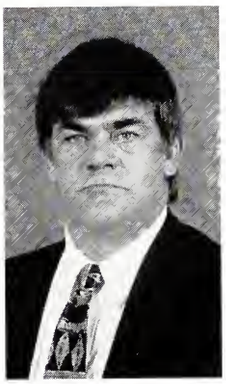
Stephanie Philip, Non-Traditional Coor.



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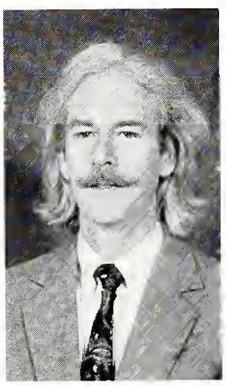
Harry Presley, Robotics
Renea Randle, Mathematics



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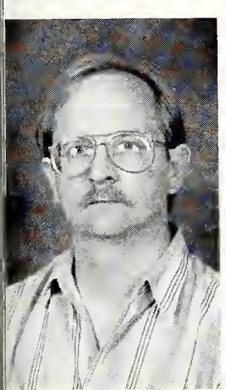
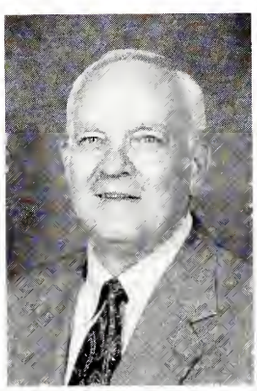
Bill Ratliff, Drafting and Design Technology
Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art
Debbie Roebuck, EMT/Paramedic





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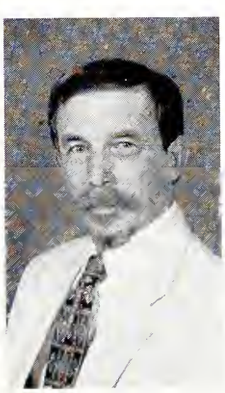
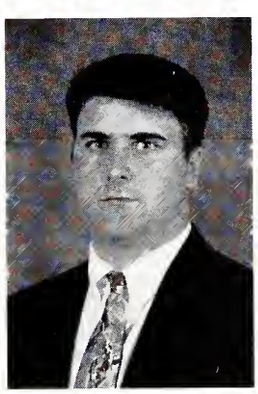
Carrisa Searcy, A.D. Nursing
James Segars, History

David Smith, Computer Serv. Dir.
Mary E. Smith, Office Systems Technology
Carolyn Sorrels, Biology
William Sorrels, Biology
Charles Spencer, Heating/AC Tech.

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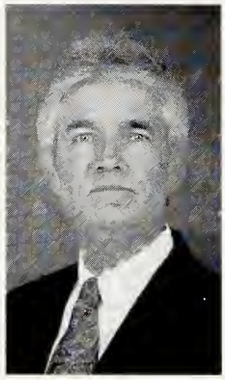
James Staggs, Counselor/Instructor
Ronnie Stephens, Commercial Truck Driving
Jerilyn Swann, Biology
Mitzi Swanson, Child Development



Lois Tate, A.D. Nursing
Charlotte Taylor, A.D. Nursing
Donald Taylor, Tool and Die Making Tech.
Greg Taylor, Commercial Truck Driving

Deborah Tierce, Speech
Delores Tull, Computer Science
John A. Vaughn, Commercial Truck Driving
Cheryl Ware, Physical Therapy Asst. Tech.

Glenda West, Biology
Jan West, ABE/GED
Tammy West, Computer Science
Susan Wilbanks, Office Systems Technology
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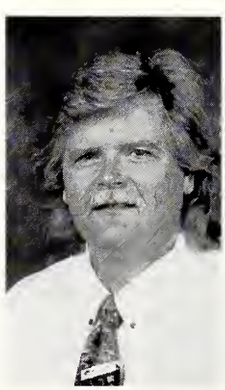
Cy Williams, Speech
Cindy Wilson, Mathematics
Lanny Wilson, Electrical Technology
D.L. Wiygul, Furniture Technology
Carol Word, A.D. Nursing



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Mary Larry, Secretary, Student Services
Sherry Lentz, Secretary, Associate Degree Nursing
Karen Little, Bookstore Clerk

Debbie Loden, Office Manager, Student Services
Sharon Lucius, Learning Resource Center

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Jennifer McFerrin, Technical Assistant, LRC

June Mitchell, Learning Resource Center
Sonya Montgomery, Secretary, Receptionist, JTPA
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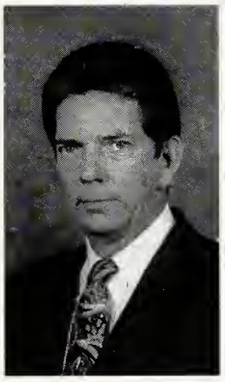
George Pharr, Senior Programmer, Systems Analyst
Stella Phillips, Continuing Education Specialist



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Jerry Roberts, Printer
Ann Rogers, Secretary, External Funding/Admin. Asst.
Barbara Rushing, Secretary, Dean of Student Services

Roma Lea Short, Clerk, Learning Resource Center
Johnnie Simmons, Secretary, Dean for Career Ed./Comm. Serv.
Anita Smith, Bookstore Manager
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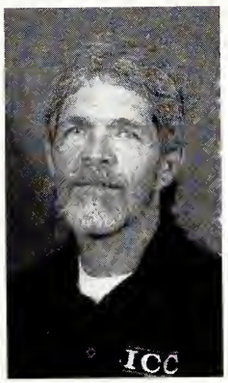

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John Terry, Superintendent, Janitorial/Maintenance
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Admissions

Gloria Wallace, Secretary, SBDC
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary, Dean of Academic Instruction
Cynthia Wilburn, Clerk, Learning Resource Center

Did You Know?

Renea Randle was selected as a member of the Hall of Fame?

Jerry Senter was elected Best Personality and selected to the Hall of Fame? The yearbook noted that he is best known for his speaking ability.

Steve Miller was selected as a sophomore favorite and Mr. IJC?

Lisa Graham Wilburn was selected as a member of the Hall of Fame?

Charles Riley was president of the Christian Bible Center.

Stacy Russell was defensive line coach in football?

Ellene McCrimon was chosen as a beauty?

W.E. Boggs once was vocational counselor, and **Bill Mattison** was director of guidance?

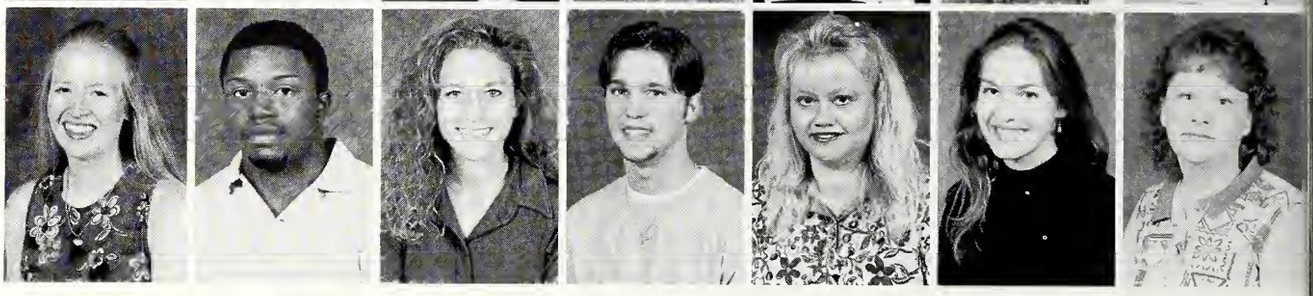
Buddy Collins was best defensive lineman?

STAFF

Brenda Abernathy, Mooreville, S
Amanda Adams, Amory, F
Amy Adams, Blue Springs, F
Caycee Adams, Nettleton, F
Dusty Adams, Sherman, S
Ethan Adams, Belden, F
Lennie Adams, Mooreville, F

Melissa Adderholt, Tupelo, F
Nikia Adderson, Barnwell, SC, F
Hannah Addington, Nettleton, F
Brandie Akers, Tupelo, S
Justin Alderson, Tunica, F
Mandy Alexander, Amory, F
Danyel Alford, Houston, F

Destry Allen, Red Bay, AL, S
Jerry Allen, Tupelo, S
Tarol Allen, Saltillo, S
Jeremy Allison, Tremont, F
Nicole Allred, Fulton, F
Casey Alred, Nettleton, F
Teresa L. Alred, Tupelo, F



CLASSES

Changes abound in 50 years

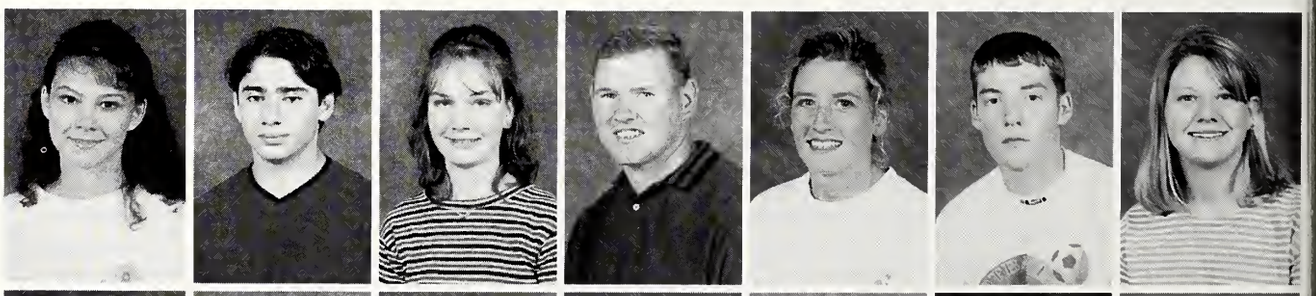
Since Itawamba Community College began 50 years ago, a lot has changed in the area, region and nation.

On the next few pages instead of the regular features in celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary, this section will be devoted to a look back at some of the events that helped to shape our area, state and nation.

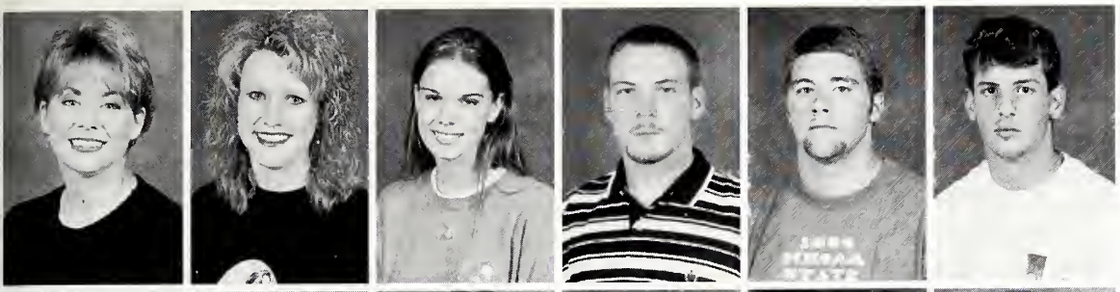
Some are fun facts. Some are interesting stories about obscure people. Others focus on a bit of the highlights of history.

By reading these features, students, faculty and staff today will have insight about the year when the first students attended Itawamba Junior College's Fulton Campus. Research

Christy Altom, Tupelo, S
Nathan Amaya, Fulton, F
Kristy Anderson, So. Pontotoc, F
Grant Andrews, Pontotoc, S
Amanda Anglin, Shannon, S
Brandon Anglin, Tupelo, F
Ellen Anglin, Shannon, F



Bonna Armstrong, Houston, S
Kelley Armstrong, Tupelo, S
Paige Armstrong, Tupelo, F
Shawn Arnold, Hatley, S
Julie Arrexi, Amory, S
Wil Ashworth, Nesbit, F
Misty Attaway, Tupelo, F



Heather Bagwell, Pontotoc, S
Marlana Bailey, Mantachie, S
Michelle Bailey, Tupelo, F
Jeromy Baker, Fulton, S
Trevor Baker, Aberdeen, F
William Baker, Southaven, F

Willie E. Baldwin, Columbus, F
Cedric Ball, Pontotoc, S
Stephanie Ball, Pontotoc, S
Brandi Barksdale, Amory, F
Kim Barnes, Amory, F
Todd Barnett, Houlka, S

Tom Barnett, Mooreville, F
Tracy Barnett, Tremont, S
Joyce Barrett, Tupelo, F
Cynthia Basham, Amory, S
Keary Baskin, Houston, F
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was conducted and facts were gleaned from the 1948 editions of *Newsweek* magazine.

Perhaps the pictures included with the copy that show Itawamba today will provide the contrast that exists.

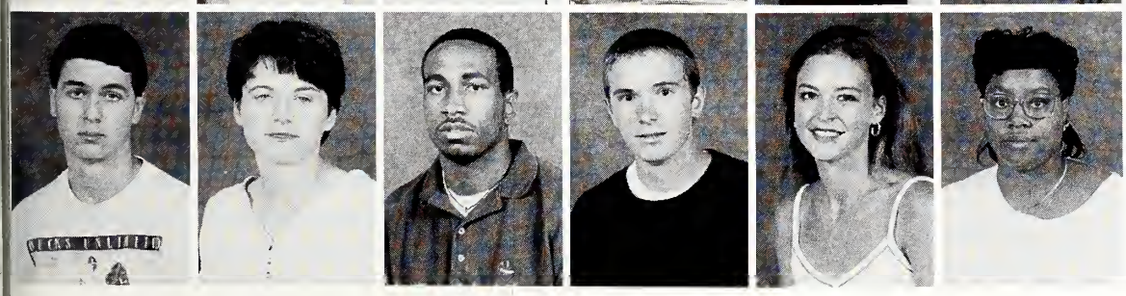
The Fulton Campus has expanded, and the many new buildings, athletic complex and pavilion make the campus unrecognizable from the way it appeared in 1948. The Tupelo Campus began in 1964.

Those who read these short information bits will be surprised at some similarities.

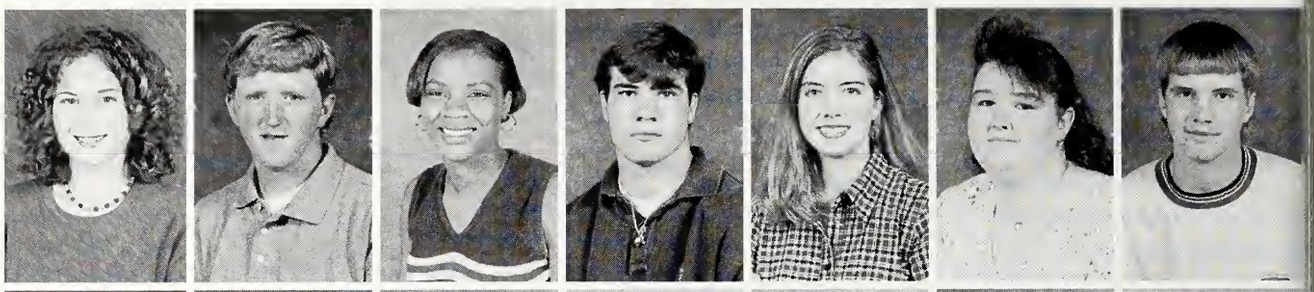
It should be evident that Itawamba Community College, our state and nation are experiencing their "finest hour."

A Homecoming pep rally was held on October 10 at the new Crane Pavilion on the Fulton Campus. Students enjoyed hamburgers and were given the opportunity to meet the court.

Trijuana Bass, Shannon, F
Connie Bates, Mooreville, F
Jason Bates, Mantachie, F
Chad Baty, Hamilton, F
Ingram Baylark, Amory, F
Kim Bean, Fulton, F



Brad Beard, Fulton, F
Bobbie Beck, Shannon, F
Detricke Beckley, Tupelo, F
Patrick Bedgood, Tupelo, F
Mandy Belk, Tupelo, F
Tracy Belk, Houston, F



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James Bellar, Nashville, TN, F
Jamie Bender, Baldwyn, F
Chip Benjamin, Pontotoc, F
Katherine Benjamin, Pontotoc, F
Christina Bennett, Tremont, F
Steven Bennett, Tremont, F

John Benton, Hatley, S
Cassie Berry, Nettleton, S
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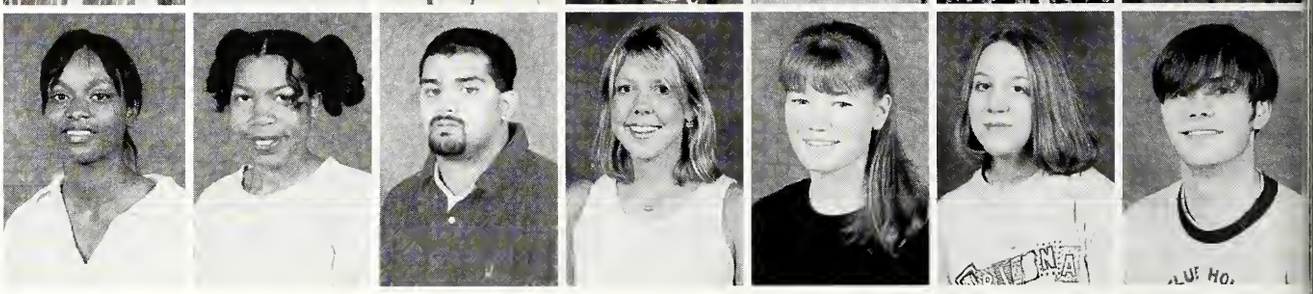


Pasteia Betts, Nettleton, F
Tetekah Betts, Guntown, F
Kiren Bharti, Tupelo, F
Celia Bickerstaff, Batesville, F
Brook Biffle, Pontotoc, S
Stephanie Bigham, Pontotoc, F
Greg Birdsong, Tupelo, S

CLASSES

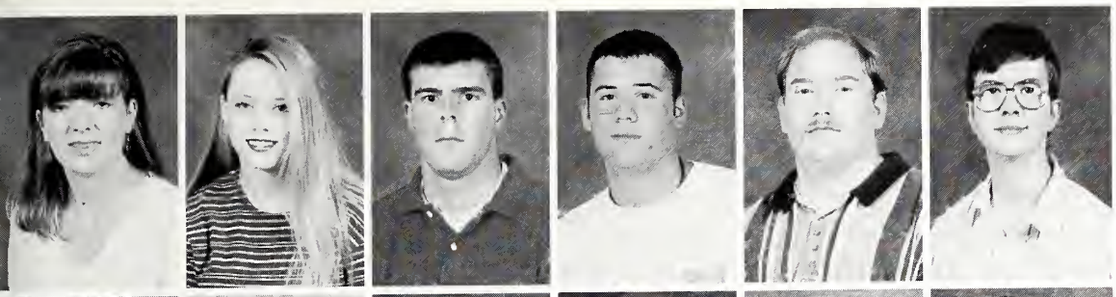
Business requirements similar to today's

To find out what college courses best prepare young *men* for business, the Society for the Advancement of Management has polled 954 business executives and 200 economics and business professors in the last two years.

The SAM asked the two groups to evaluate 44 courses. Last week, the society announced that only four groups of subjects won complete approval from as much as 60 percent of both business and faculty groups. They were, in order of approval, (1) English composition, literature and public speaking (2) economics (3) general accounting and (4) the study of types of business and industrial organizations.

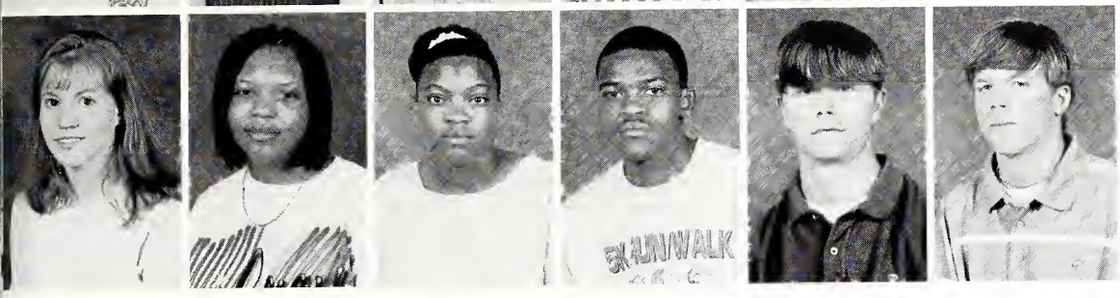
Chad Bishop, Nettleton, F
Danelle Black, Fulton, S
Candy Blanchard, Mooreville, F
Demetrius Blanchard, Tupelo, F
Demond Blanchard, Tupelo, F
Cherish Blaylock, Tupelo, F
Shawanda Blevins, Hamilton, F

Toby Boatright, Pontotoc, F
Daniel Bobo, Fulton, F
Clifton Bogan, Okolona, F
Mike Bogle, Tupelo, F
Kathy Bondurant, Tupelo, F
David Boren, Corinth, S
Kristy Boren, Mantachie, F



Christy Boutwell, Saltillo, F
Amber Bowen, Okolona, F
Ben Boyd, Hatley, S
Garry Boyd, Tremont, S
Bruce Boyett, Tremont, F
John Boyett, Hamilton, AL, F

Daniel Brabham, West Point, F
Shavon Bradford, Starkville, F
Adrian Bradley, Tupelo, F
Ginger Bradley, Saltillo, F
John Bradley, Tupelo, F
Mary Brady, Houston, F



Susan Bramlett, Pontotoc, F
Lacy Branch, Louisville, S
Amy Brandon, Nettleton, F
Willie Brandon, Nettleton, F
Billy Brannigan, Tupelo, F
Justin Brantley, Pontotoc, F

In general, the executives attached great importance to subjects like salesmanship, public relations, sales promotion and budget control. Also, they were often 'more interested in what the student has done than in what he has studied.' The professors taking the academic approach, thought statistics and business law more valuable. Courses in salesmanship, they figured, were distinctly nonessential."

— **Newsweek** (November 15, 1948)

In other college-related news of 1948, a diploma was 6 x 8 inches. Some were 3 x 5 inches designed for job applicants and visiting nurses to carry with them.

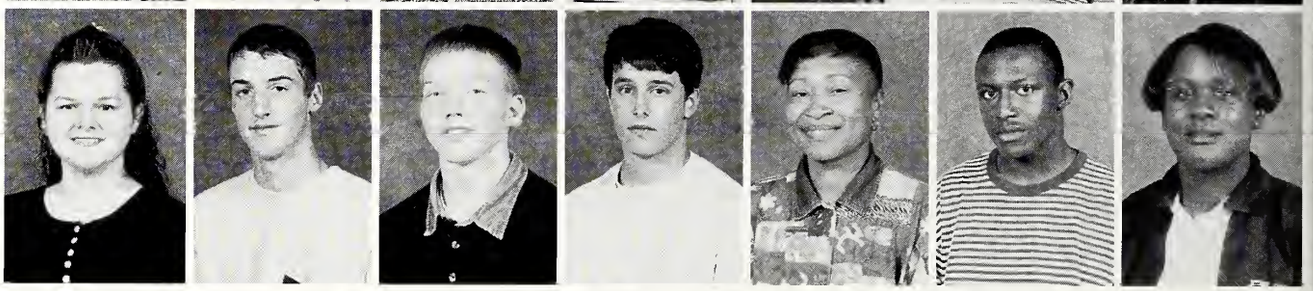
Michelle Payne and Meredith Newton participate in Club Fair Day on the Tupelo Campus to recruit members for Phi Beta Lambda. A large number of female students in 1997 are business majors.

Derrick Brasher, Amory, F
Bryan Bray, Columbus, F
David Breaux, Saltillo, F
Jennifer Brents, Houlka, S
Cynthia Bridges, Smithville, S
Elizabeth Bridges, Fulton, S

Crystal Bridgeford, Smithville, F
James Brinkley, Tupelo, S
Pamala Britt, Plantersville, F
Jason Brooks, Houston, F
Shannon Brookshire, Mantachie, F
Anita Brown, Smithville, F

Brandi Brown, Tupelo, F
Dameion E. Brown, Columbus, F
Darius Brown, Amory, S
Deirdre Brown, Pontotoc, S
Elizabeth Brown, Houston, F
Jewlene Brown, Tupelo, S
Juanell Brown, Smithville, F

Karen Brown, Hatley, F
Katina Brown, Columbus, S
Kerrie Brown, Ecru, S
Lauren Brown, West Point, S
Sonya Brown, Nettleton, S
Tasha Brown, Starkville, F
Zack Brown, Tupelo, F



Misty Browning, Oxford, F
Casey Bruce, Shannon, F
Boyd Brumley, Hamilton, AL, F
Drew Bryson, Tupelo, F
Gloria Buchanan, Okolona, F
Nicholas Buchanan, Houlka, F
Tonyette Buchanan, Nettleton, F

CLASSES

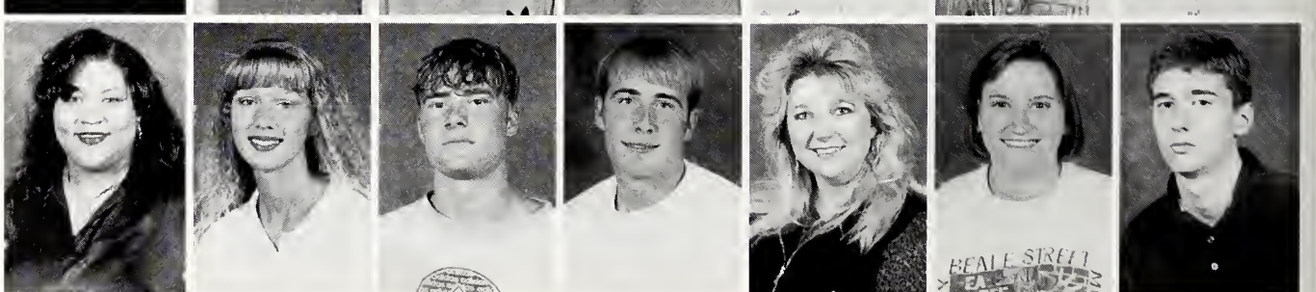
No color TVs available in '48

In 1948, there were 26 commercial TV stations on the air, 16 east of the Alleghenies. The public had bought some 310,000 sets. The cheapest set cost $99.50. It weighed 15 pounds, required no antenna and had a 2 x 3 inch screen. Motorola's 7-inch tube (26 square inch screen) was $179.95.

A shortage of trained repairmen delayed service. No color televisions were available, but were expected within five to six years. New viewers were advised not to stare at the pictures but rather to relax as at the movie. TVs didn't have to be viewed in a dark room.

January 1953 was predicted to be the date for the first two-way coast-to-coast video, and international TV was not predicted for the "foreseeable future."

Rodney Burciaga, Tupelo, F
Lorie Burgeson, Saltillo, F
Chris Burgett, Hatley, S
Dianna Bullard, Columbus, F
Holly W. Bullock, Tupelo, F
Stacy Burk, Pontotoc, F
Meadow Burleson, Mantachie, F



Virgina Burnside, Pontotoc, F
Kim Burroughs, Amory, F
Cory Burrow, Shannon, F
Jeff Buse, Tupelo, S
Mary Burton, Tupelo, F
Lacy Buskirk, Plantersville, F
Brian Butler, Fulton, F

Kari Butler, Saltillo, S
Nichole Butler, Shreveport, LA, F
Vence Byrd, West Point, F
Krissy Caldwell, Nettleton, F
James Calvert, Houston, S
Anthony Camp, Amory, S

Kristy Camp, Hatley, F
Rusty Camp, Amory, F
Miranda Cantrell, Hatley, F
Emily Caples, Thaxton, S
Kaleesha Cardwell, Fulton, S
Matt Carpenter, Fulton, S

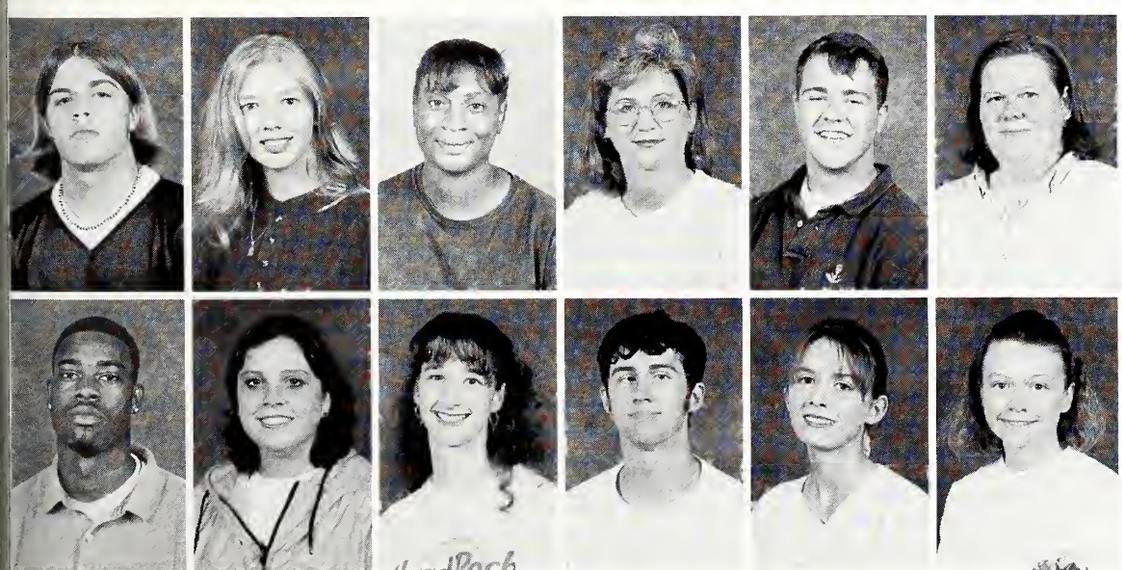
Tracy Carpenter, Smithville, F
Amanda Carr, Pontotoc, F
Ray Carr, Oxford, S
Tim Carruth, Sulligent, AL, F
Jason Carson, Tupelo, F
Amanda Carter, Okolona, S

Live shows were dominant which included subjects from cooking lessons to children's entertainment. News programs included tele-newsreels, still photos, charts and occasional interviews. Films filled an average of 11 program hours a week. Sports events took up an average of 10 hours a week. Stations averaged 30 hours of telecasting a week, no 24 hour broadcasts.

Some radio programs were telecast simultaneously.

Zenith announced a new television receiver replacing the usual four to eight controls with one tuning knob.

David Graham watches TV in the Student Activities Center during a break from class.



Chris Carter, Caledonia, F
Debbie Carter, Hamilton, AL, S
Joyce Carter, Amory, S
Melissa Carter, Pontotoc, F
Ray Carter, Tupelo, F
Sandra Carter, Amory, S

Travis Carter, Jackson, TN, S
Amanda Cash, Tupelo, F
Brittney Cason, Hamilton, AL, F
Jeff Cates, Saltillo, F
Andie Cavender, Greenwood Sprgs, F
Beth Cayson, Tremont, F

Phaedra Chambers, Fulton, S
Jason Chandler, Pontotoc, S
Lisa Chandler, Okolona, F
Patty Chandler, Pontotoc, S
Donna Chapman, Tupelo, S
Nicole Chapman, Pontotoc, S
Jovonna Childers, Blue Springs, F

Brian Childs, Amory, S
Jason Childs, Ripley, S
Ben Chism, Marietta, S
Lisa Chism, Etta, S
Jennifer Chrestman, Shannon, S
Richie Chrestman, Houlka, S
Vicki Chrestman, Pontotoc, F

Mandy Christian, Tupelo, S
Michelle Christian, Tupelo, F
Daniel Cipkowski, Fulton, F
Shequala Clarett, Houston, F
Laura Clark, Tupelo, S
Shalon Clark, Tupelo, F
Tammy Clark, Tupelo, S

CLASSES

'Two Front Teeth' is most popular song

Popular songs in 1948 included "Nature Boy," "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," and "Buttons and Bows."

Science, technology and growth indications were. . .The long-playing record was invented by Peter Goldmark. Aircraft pioneer Orville Wright died, and Ferdinand Porsche built the Porsche 356 car.

In daily life, bread rationing ended in Britain. Chiang Kai-shek was reelected President of China.

In literature and theatre. . .T.S. Eliot won the Nobel Prize for Literature, and 135,000 paperback books were sold during the year in the United States. Notable titles included "The Naked and the Dead" by Norman Mailer,

Lauren Clayton, Tupelo, F
Vanessa Clayton, Tupelo, F
Dennis Clements, Amory, S
Emily Clemmons, Aberdeen, F
Paul Clifford, Tupelo, F
Mary Kate Cobb, Shannon, F
Kacie Cochran, Pontotoc, F

Kwasi Cockrell, Texas City, TX, S
Latonya Cockrell, Pontotoc, S
Christopher Coker, Amory, F
Jonathan Coker, Pontotoc, F
Frances Colburn, Fulton, F
Brent Coleman, Martin, TN, F
Cameron Coleman, Tupelo, F

Christi Coleman, Smithville, F
Tawana Collier, Tupelo, F
Torey Collier, Greenville, S
Amelia Collins, Tupelo, S
Chad Collums, Smithville, F
Tonya S. Collums, Tupelo, F

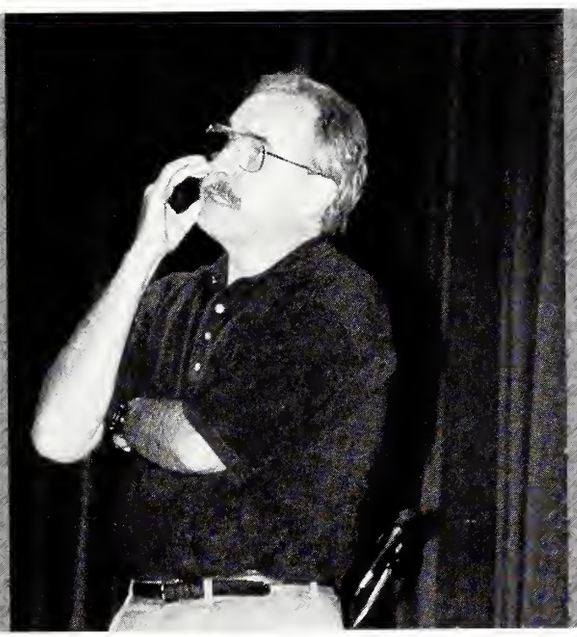
Terry Comer, Dorsey, S
Troy Comer, Dorsey, S
Kimberly Conley, Grenada, S
Angela Conwill, Fulton, S
Cullen Cook, Fulton, F
Richard Cook, Nettleton, F

Roderick Cook, Pontotoc, S
Julie Coombs, New Albany, F
Leminia Cooperwood, Pontotoc, F
Okeyche Copeland, Tupelo, F
Andre Corbin, Orlando, FL, F
Natalie Corder, Pontotoc, F

"Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener, "The Ides of March" by Thornton Wilder, "The Young Lions" by Irwin Shaw and "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

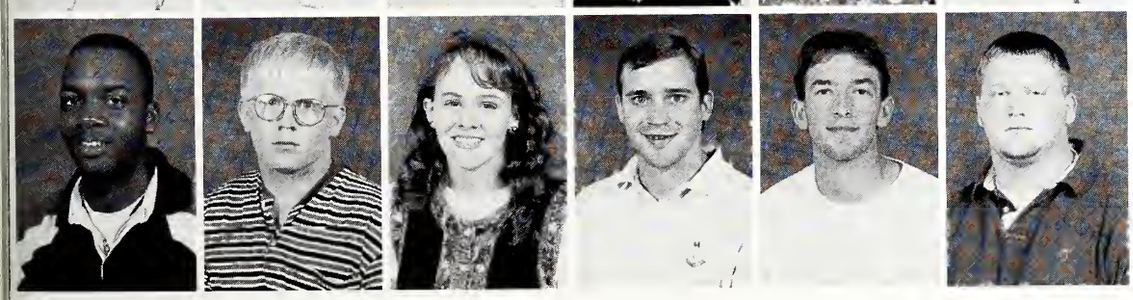
Film rights to William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" were sold for $50,000 to MGM.

The Broadway musical hit "Oklahoma's" vital statistics included 2,202 performances to 4,500,000 people, a 2,500 percent return on its $80,000 investment and sale of 800,000 record albums and 2,000,000 copies of sheet music.



John Maxwell of Jackson was on the Fulton Campus on September 25 to perform his one-man play, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" to commemorate Faulkner's 100th birthday.

Anna Beth Cother, Tupelo, F
Kristi Counce, Corinth, F
Phillip M. Counce, Tupelo, S
Lealue Cousin, Houston, F
Fredrika Cowley, Fulton, S
Emily Cox, Smithville, S



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Kori Creel, Pontotoc, S
Brian Cresap, Fulton, F

Jill Criddle, Houston, S
Kathryn Criddle, Houston, S
Neil Crone, Tupelo, F
Brandie Crook, Okolona, F
Brad Crowder, Saltillo, S
Michelle Crowe, Columbus, S
Kevin Crowell, Biloxi, F

Banji Cruse, Pontotoc, S
LaRanda Cruse, Pontotoc, S
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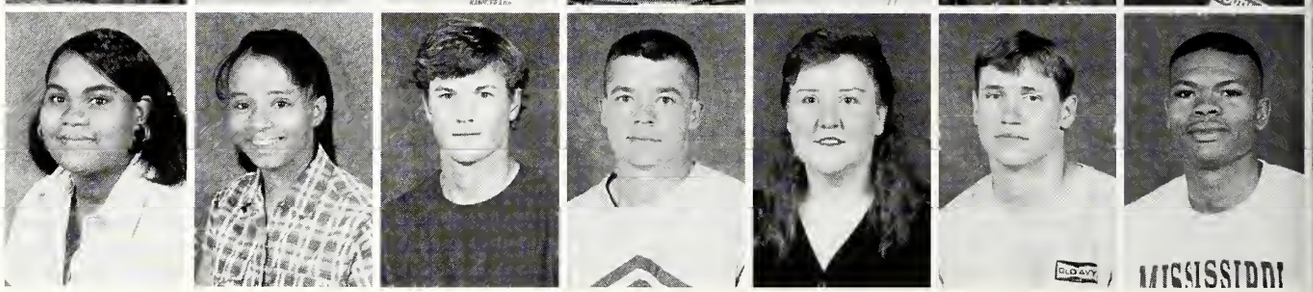

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Billy Curry, Tupelo, F
Mark Curtis, Shannon, S
Tina Curtis, Iuka, S
Steven Dabbs, Nettleton, F
Roderick Daniel, Aberdeen, F

CLASSES

A Turban hair dryer gives way to portable

A Los Angeles company made a hair dryer that could be covered with a scarf to look like a turban. *ICC's students use portable hair dryers, some of which are small enough to fit in the palm of the hand.*

A pocket sized 35mm camera featured a mechanism that made double exposures impossible. *Today, students use disposable cameras and for more sophisticated use, digital cameras are available on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.*

Other helpful new products in 1948 included a low cost telephone amplifier the size of a small radio to keep hands free during telephone conversations. *ICC students, faculty*

Cedric Dankins, Amory, F
Kymberley Darden, Amory, S
Jay Darnell, Okolona, S
Eric Darracatt, Fulton, F
Amanda Davis, Mantachie, F
Amanda Davis, Tupelo, F
Angel Davis, Mooreville, S

Anne Davis, Tupelo, F
Crystal Davis, Blue Springs, F
Corey Davis, Fulton, S
Dustin Davis, Houlka, S
Heather Davis, Mooreville, S
Jerrick Davis, Amory, F
Lisa Davis, Verona, F

Misty Davis, Fulton, F
Theresa Davis, Houlka, S
Timothy Davis, Houston, F
Turell Davis, Shannon, F
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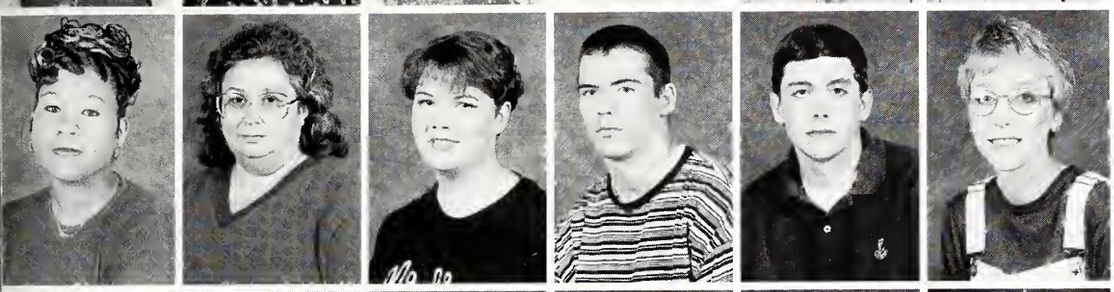
Ashley Dawe, Shannon, F



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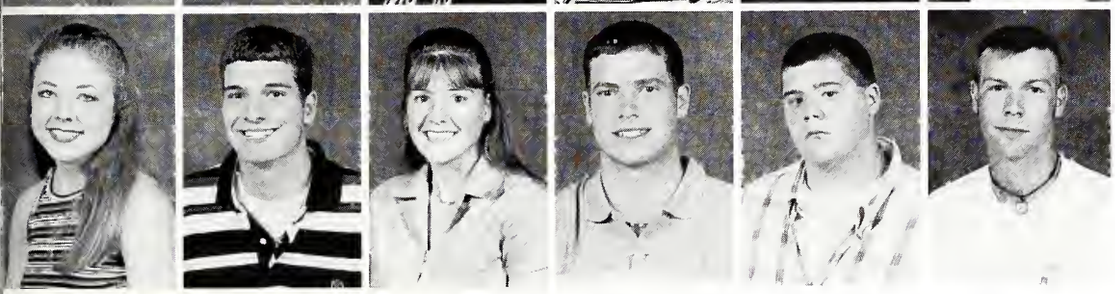
Pam Deason, Nettleton, F
Rickie Deaton, Amory, F
Derek Dedeaux, Fulton, F
Scott Dees, Tupelo, F
Angela Delaney, Tupelo, S



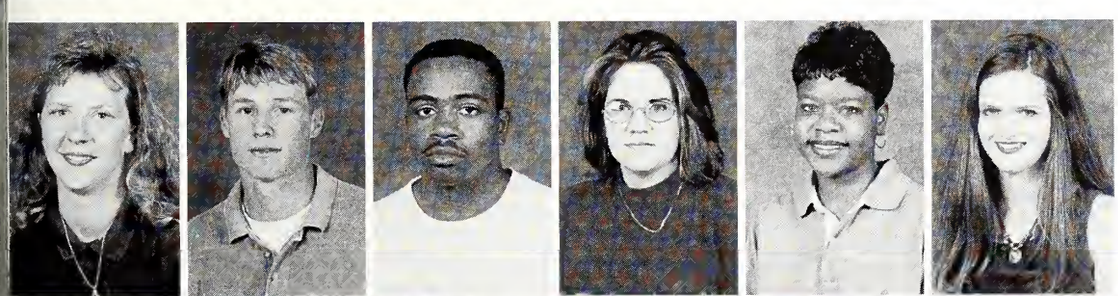
Denia Dendy, Houston, F
Daniel Denton, Calhoun City, F
Jennifer DeVore, So. Pontotoc, F
Brad Dickson, Bruce, F
Bradley Dickson, Guntown, F
William Diggs, Saltillo, F

nd staff of 1998 use cell phones to communicate in their cars as well as when hey're shopping in the mall, on campus or anging out with friends.

Bausch and Lomb introduced sunglasses hat were dark at the top and light at the ottom. *Today's students and faculty wear RayBans™ and Oakleys™.*

Other new products included garbage disposals which were advertised in *Newsweek.* .The first automatic stamp machine was nstalled in Rochester, New York. . .Young Americans could buy a Vitameter for $29.90 to "soup up" their cars.

Jennifer DeVore wears sunglasses during a beach volleyball game as part of the Indian Delegation orientation held at Bay Springs beach.



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Jeff Dillard, Saltillo, S
Rasheen Dilworth, Belden, S
Dana Ditto, Pontotoc, F
Tasha Dobbs, Amory, S
Melissa Donegan, Tupelo, S

Michelle Dorough, Tupelo, S
Sharon M. Dorris, Pontotoc, F
Tracy Dove, Hatley, F
April Dowdy, Pontotoc, F
Heather Dozier, Aberdeen, S
Mark Dozier, Fulton, S

Phillip Duke, Hamilton, F
Courtney Duke, Pontotoc, F
Lawrence Dulaney, Fulton, F
Mary Dunaway, Guntown, S
Casey Duncan, Caledonia, S
Kelly Duncan, Houlka, F
Kim Duncan, Hatley, F

Shaun Duncan, Tupelo, F
Kimberly Dawn Dunn, Baldwyn, S
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Shanea Durdin, Tupelo, F
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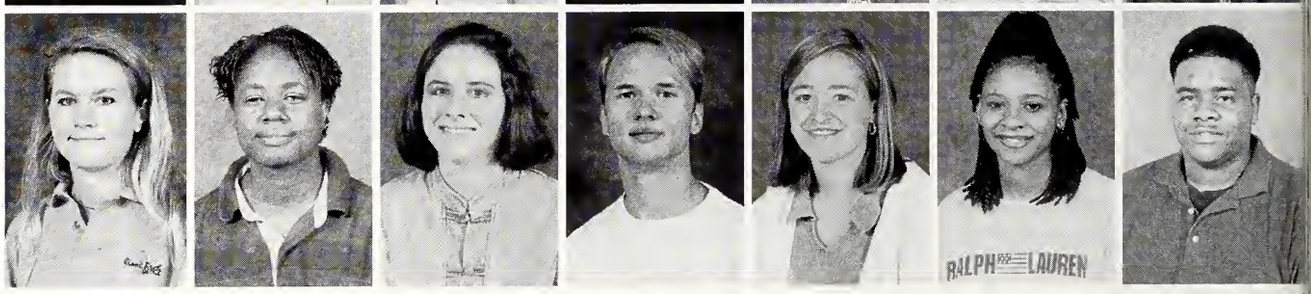
Tiffany Dyson, West Point, F



Jamie Earnest, Hatley, S
Brandi Easley, Tupelo, F
Lesley Easterling, Saltillo, S
Quentin Easterling, Pontotoc, S
Jayme Eaves, Tupelo, S
Trae Echoles, Houston, S
Dexter T. Eddie, Okolona, F

CLASSES

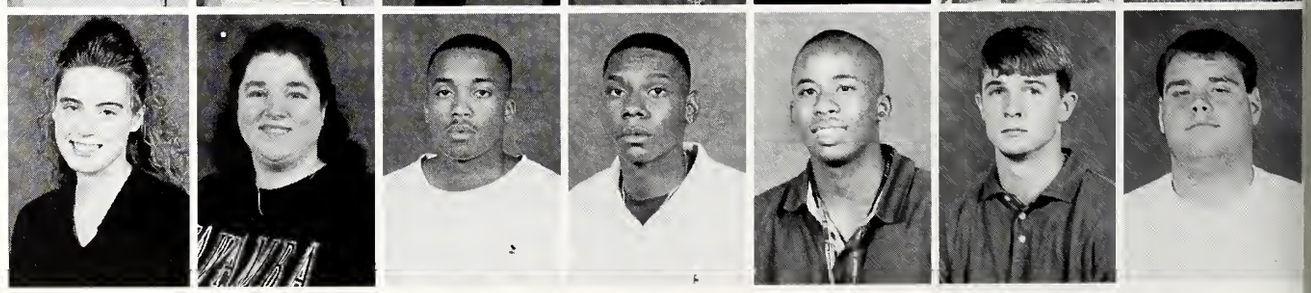
'48 cars were cheaper and different

So that night drivers could see around a corner before making a turn, Sherman Industries of Ferndale, Michigan made an auto headlight which fit the circle of the new Ford grille. The lamp was linked to the steering mechanism so that it could swing around about one-third farther and faster than the wheels.

The Walter L. Wright Company of Long Island City, New York made a device that would start an auto engine when the ignition key is turned on. It would also crank the engine automatically if it should stall on a hill or at a crossing.

General Motors' Cadillac accelerated to 80 miles an hour in half a minute.

Stephanie Edmondson, Columbus, S
Ashley Edwards, Shannon, F
Debbie Edwards, Amory, F
Deric Edwards, Amory, F
Shaun Edwards, Columbus, F
Nicole Eggerson, West Point, F
John Ellison, Houston, F



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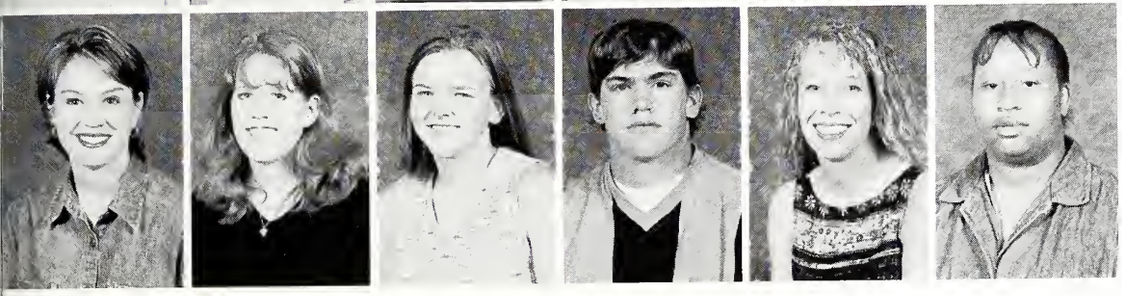
Michelle Erwin, Guntown, F
Antonio Evans, Aberdeen, F
Da-Shawn Evans, Louin, F
Demetrice Evans, Starkville, F
Jason Evans, Tupelo, F
Lance Evans, Mantachie, S

Randy Evans, Fulton, S
Lindsey Farr, Myrtle, F
Penny Farris, Pontotoc, F
Reginald Farris, Tupelo, F
Telisha Farris, Fulton, F
Bryan Faulkner, Amory, S

Matt Fennell, Mantachie, S
Janae Ferguson, Bruce, S
Jody Ferguson, Bruce, F
Cassandra Fields, Hamilton, F
Foster Fields, Aberdeen, F
Sherry Fields, Amory, F



Jenny Filgo, Tupelo, F
Allison Fines, Amory, F
Britany Finney, Pontotoc, F
John Fleming, Pontotoc, F
Stacy Flowers, Tupelo, F
Carolyn Floyd, Pontotoc, F

Jackson and Meridian were the only two Mississippi cities that offered Hertz "rent-a-cars."

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company announced a tire tread designed to reduce skidding on wet and icy pavement.

Other highlights of the year. . .A one-watt fluorescent night light was developed to burn continually for about a year on 30 cents worth of current.

Builders in Portland, Oregon offered three bedroom houses for $13,950 — and business was so bad that they threw in a new Crosley station wagon ($929 retail value).

This Mercedes is an example of the cars parked on the ICC Fulton Campus today.

Kelly Foreman, New Albany, F
Crissy Foster, Hatley, F
Tameki Foster, Plantersville, F
Tommy Foster, No. Pontotoc, F
Verita Francis, Tupelo, F
Kelly Franklin, Vina, AL, F

Tyson Franks, Pontotoc, F
Kevin Frederick, Tupelo, F
Richard Frederick, Jr., Tremont, F
Cortney Freeman, Tupelo, S
Craig Freeman, Amory, S
Reagan Givhan, Pontotoc, F

Karen Freeman, Belden, S
Michael Freeman, Amory, S
Ocella Freeman, Chesterville, F
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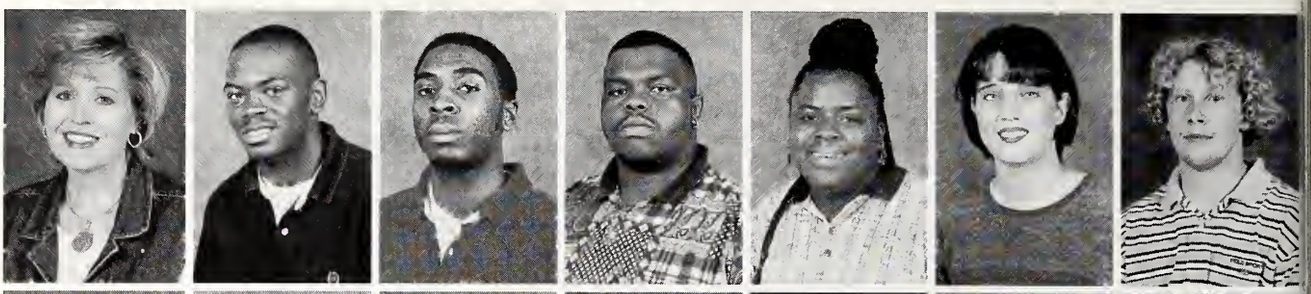
Ike Gable, Tupelo, F



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Alexis Gangloff, Fulton, F
Shelia Garcia, Mantachie, S
Taryn Garcia, Golden, S
Natasha Garmon, Verona, S

Nathan Garrett, Tremont, F
Amanda Gary, Tupelo, F
Nicole Gasaway, Mantachie, S
Crystal Gaskin, Okolona, S
Rebecca Gassaway, Belmont, S
Andra Gates, Aberdeen, F
Lisa Gattis, Guntown, F

CLASSES

Vending machines hit the market

The price of cigarettes in 1948 was 20 cents per pack. Americans smoked 345,000,000,000 cigarettes in the 12 months up to June 5, a new record.

Half-fares for the passenger's wife and children for airline trips from New York to Chicago were $22 and from New York to San Francisco, $78. The special fares were good Monday-Wednesday.

In Rockefeller Center in New York, the price of a sirloin steak was $4.

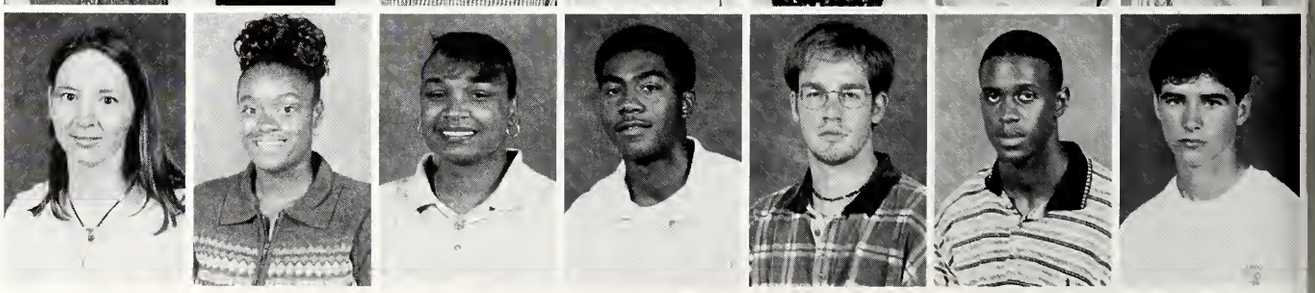
Smith Brothers said they would no longer be able to sell a box of cough drops for 5 cents everywhere.

A pay phone call cost a nickel.

A California soft drink company asked for a

Alisha Gholston, Fulton, F
Jeane Gibbs, Columbus, F
Rahn Giddens, Okolona, S
Dawn Gideon, Tupelo, F
Brandy Gill, Houston, F
Modesty H. Gillard, Tupelo, F
Ilana Gillespie, Aberdeen, F

Jennifer Gillespie, Tupelo, F
Tawanda Gilleylen, Amory, F
Cassandra Gillispie, Houston, F
Monshrae Gillon, Amory, S
Jeffrey A. Gilmore, Belden, S
Brian Glass, No. Little Rock, AR, F
Arthur Glover, Columbus, F



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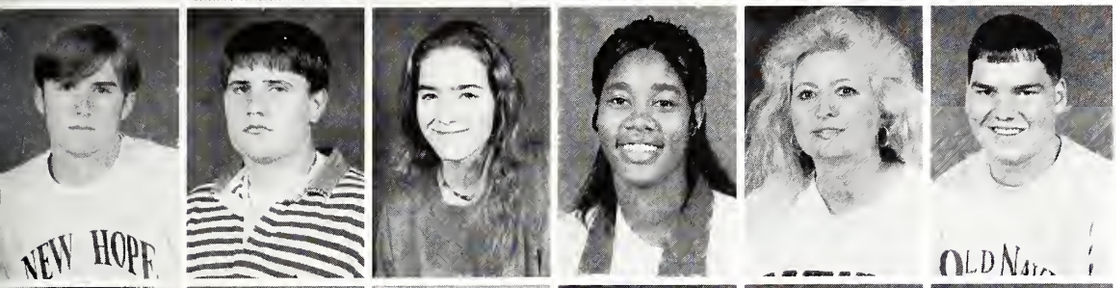
Cepia Grace, Tupelo, S
Dracus Graham, Memphis, TN, F
Jeremy Graham, Pontotoc, F
Matt Grant, Pontotoc, F



Chris Graves, Columbus, S
Joseph Gray, Bruce, F
Lisa Gray, Tupelo, F
Precious Gray, Shreveport, LA, F
Rose Gray, Mooreville, S
Patrick Green, Tupelo, F

Takeisha Green, Pontotoc, F
David Greenhaw, Columbus, F
Tarase Greenlee, Mooreville, F
Misty Gregory, Houston, F
Tracy Gregory, Houston, F
Cheramie Grice, Guntown, F

seven and one-half cent coin since a nickel was not enough for a bottle of pop and a dime, too much.

An automatic vending machine that took pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars hit the market. It made change automatically and handled up to 10 small packaged products.

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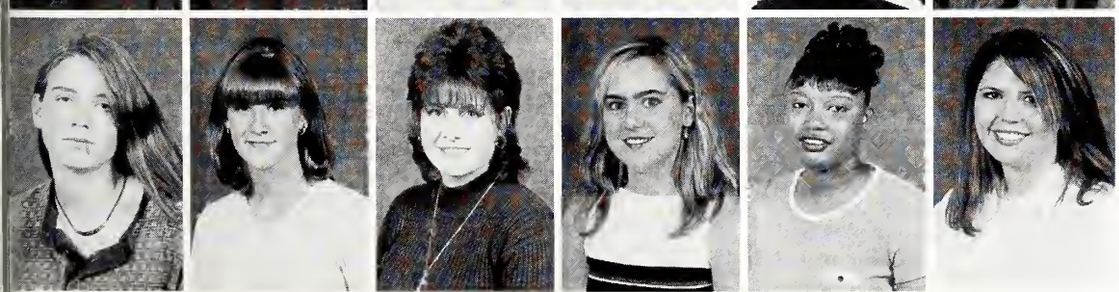
Christi Summerford takes a smoke break in front of the Student Activities Center.

Lashane Grice, Tupelo, S
Derrick Griffin, Houston, F
Jeff Griffin, Tupelo, F
Kimberly Griffin, Houston, F
Jake Griggs, Prairie, F
Kathy Grimes, Nettleton, F



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Angie Grissom, Tupelo, F
Janice Loden Grissom, Fulton, S
Melody Guin, Mantachie, F
Malika Gunn, Bruce, F
Andrea Gunter, Tupelo, F

Ashley Gunter, Tupelo, S
Jason Guntharp, Fulton, F
Chris Gurner, Shannon, F
Brad Guth, Tremont, F
Melba Guyton, Aberdeen, S
Amanda Hadaway, Amory, F
Demond Hairston, Columbus, F

Jennifer Hale, Nettleton, F
Jessica Hale, Pontotoc, F
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Carrie Hall, Pontotoc, S
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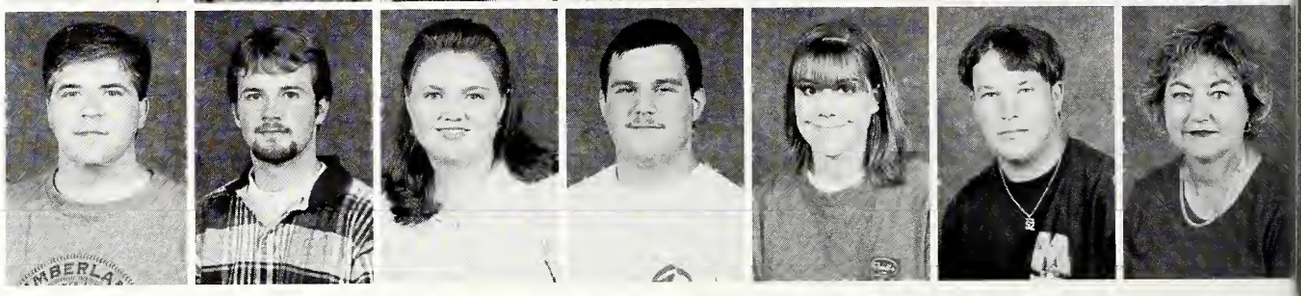
Gladys P. Hall, Columbus, F



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Charlie Hamblin, Tupelo, F
Amy Hamilton, Starkville, F
Jedd Hamilton, Pontotoc, F
Katie Hamilton, Plantersville, F
Trent Hamilton, Vardaman, F
Nancy Hamm, Tupelo, F

CLASSES

Bathrooms, sports grab headlines

Sports figures made headlines in 1948.

Babe Ruth died of cancer at the age of 63. He specified one-tenth of his will for "the kids of America."

The Cleveland Indians won its first World Series since 1920.

In 1948, the University of Arizona playe Drake University in the Salad Bowl.

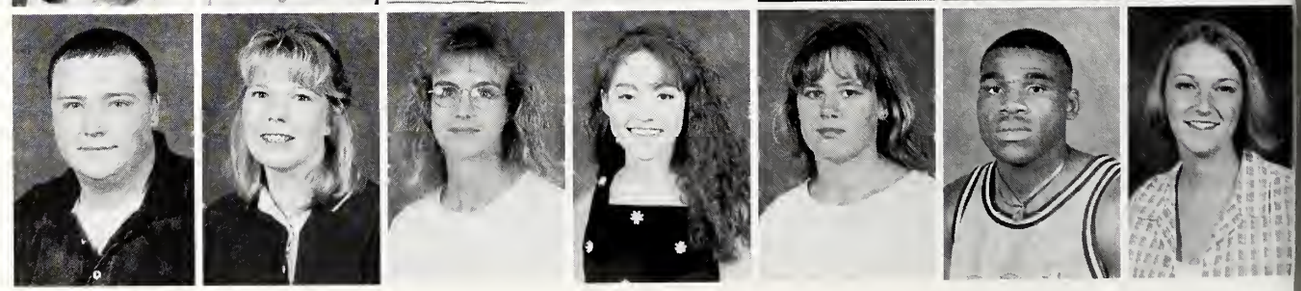
Ole Miss was predicted to defeat Mississipp State in 1948. The prediction was correct. .final score: 34-7.

A Brooklyn outfielder, unhappy with $20,000 salary, was traded to the Bosto Braves.

In other news. . .

The prewar dollar was worth 58 cents i

Tiffany Hammond, Mooreville, F
Erby Hampton, Amory, F
David Handley, Fulton, S
Jennifer Hannah, Smithville, F
Matt Hannon, Amory, S
Heath Hanratty, Detroit, AL, F
Dana Hardin, Bruce, F



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Christy Harlow, Saltillo, S
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Julie Harmon, Fulton, F
Mark Harper, Bruce, F
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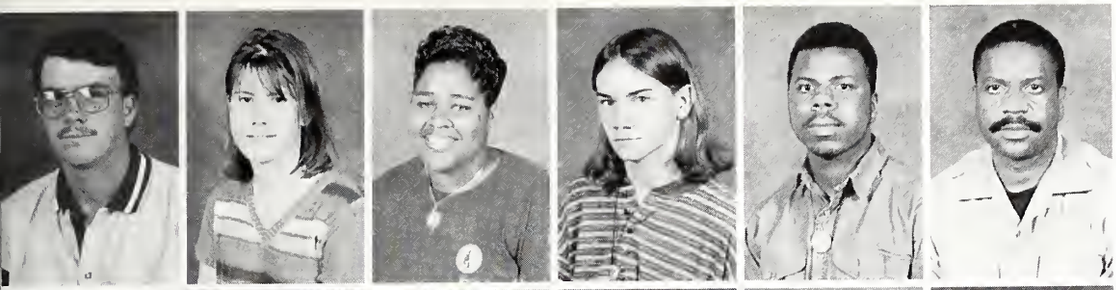

John Harpole, Blue Springs, F
April Harrington, Aberdeen, F
Cynethia Harris, West Point, F
Josh Harris, Fulton, F
Larry Harris, Tupelo, F
Larry D. Harris, Baldwyn, F

Priscilla Harris, Tupelo, F
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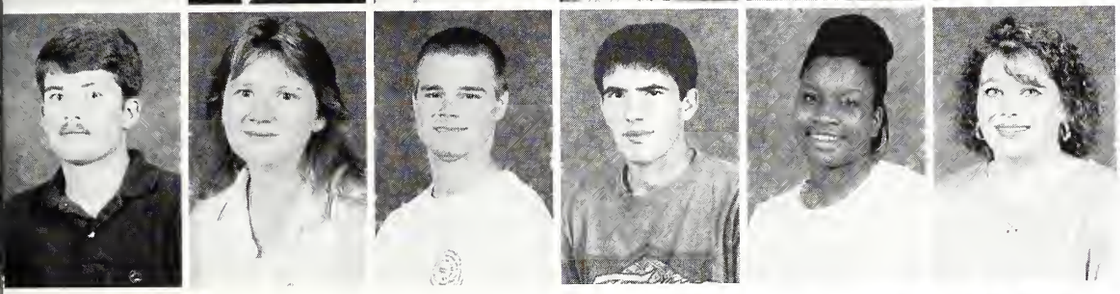
Richard Hass, Hamilton, F
Mandee Hatcher, Amory, S
Mary Hathcote, Amory, F



Brett Hawkins, No. Pontotoc, F
Tammy Hayes, Cedar Bluff, F
Cory Hays, Tupelo, F
Nick Hazel, Blue Springs, F
Merchelle Heard, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Heatherly, Pontotoc, F

terms of what it would buy.

Chicago hotels had Gideon Bibles with alcohol-proof covers.

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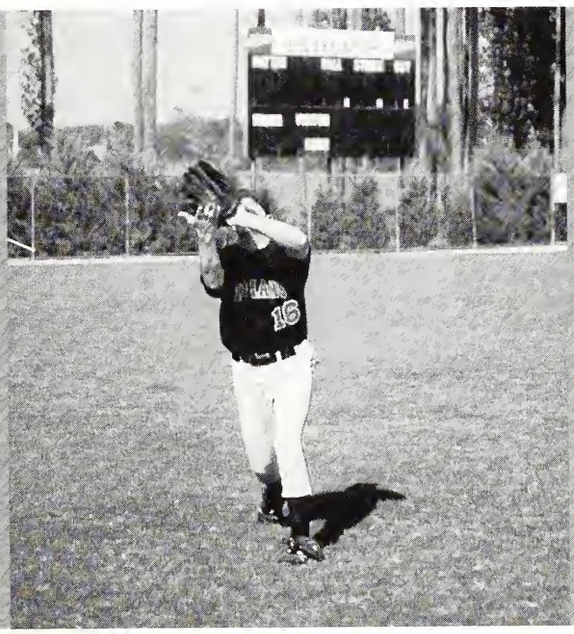
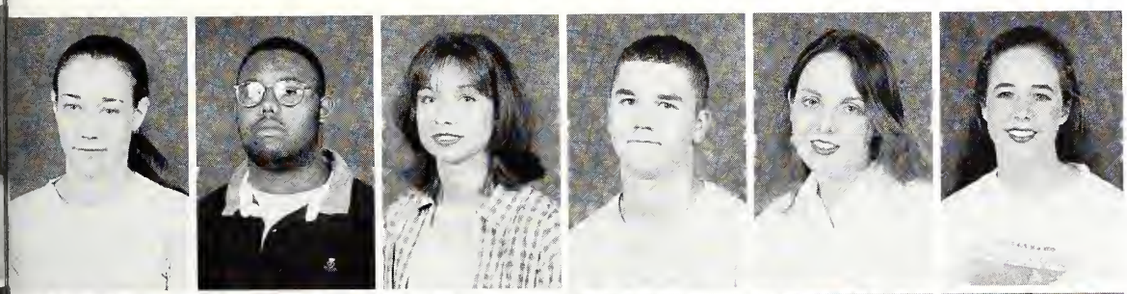
Instant tea was developed by the Nestle Company.

The design of the Ritz cracker box in 1948 was similar to its package today.



Duncan Foster catches a fly ball for the Indians.



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Chris Hendrix, Bastrop, LA, F
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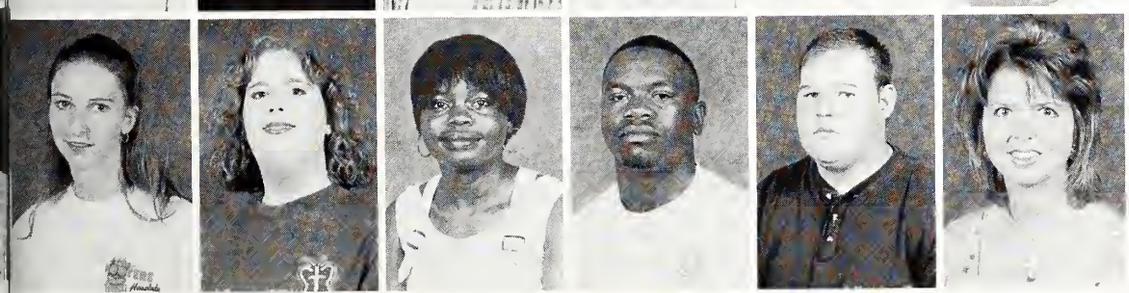
Rebecca Henry, Pontotoc, S



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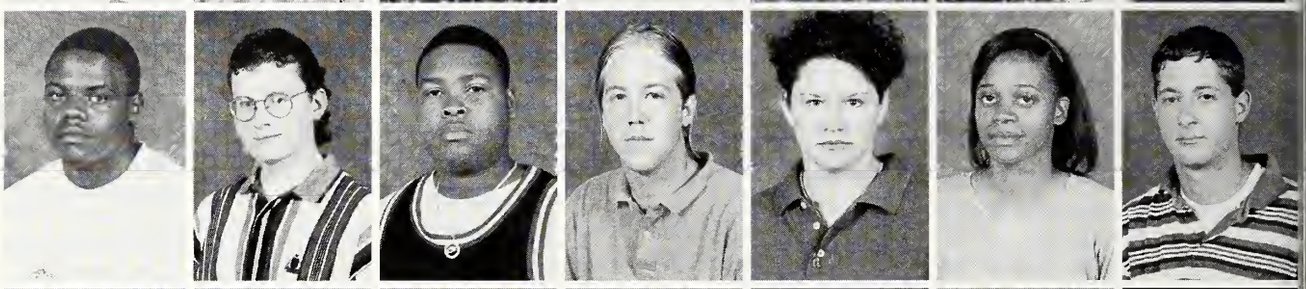
Myron Hereford, Pontotoc, S
Chris Herring, Smithville, F
Christie Herring, Pontotoc, S

Jim Hester, Saltillo, F
Marianne Hester, Pontotoc, S
Randall Hester, Smithville, F
Amber Higginbotham, Saltillo, F
Aundra High, New Albany, F
Latasha High, Ecru, F
Amy Hildenbrand, Tupelo, S



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Benson Hill, Tupelo, F
Brandon Hill, Houlka, F
Christopher S. Hill, Tupelo, F
Emily Hill, Tupelo, F
Pam Hill, Columbus, S
Richard Hill, Tupelo, F

Shana Hill, Vardaman
Tate Hill, Corinth, S
Stephen Hilliard, Tupelo, F
Alanna Hines, Tupelo, F
Kim Hines, Tupelo, F
Lori Hitt, Blue Springs, S
Jamie Hix, Tupelo, F

CLASSES

Celebrities grab spotlight as usual

Celebrities were in the news in 1948.

Lassie had the distinction of being possibly the only canine ever to have his own radio program.

Princess Elizabeth, 22, and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, 26, announced the impending birth of their child who would be second in line to the British throne. Charles was born in November.

Winston Churchill was 74 on Nov. 30.

Actress Jane Wyman, 34, and actor Ronald Reagan, 36, were divorced in June after eight years of marriage.

Roy Rogers, 35, and Dale Evans, 29, were

Brian Hodges, Nettleton, S
Emily Hodges, Tupelo, S
Lacey Hodges, Tupelo, S
Lucy Hodges, Toccopola, F
Troy Hogan, Starkville, S
Jacob Holcomb, Pontotoc, F
Dendy Holcombe, Houston, F

Houpe Holladay, Mooreville, S
Karen Holland, Plantersville, F
Andy Holley, Tremont, F
Casey Holley, Nettleton, F
Heather Holley, Nettleton, F
Josh Holley, Tupelo, S
Derrek Holliday, Hamilton, S

Erica Holliday, Aberdeen, S
McKissa Hollis, Fulton, F
Regina Hollis, Fulton, F
Cammie Holloway, Tupelo, S
Leslie Holloway, So. Pontotoc, F
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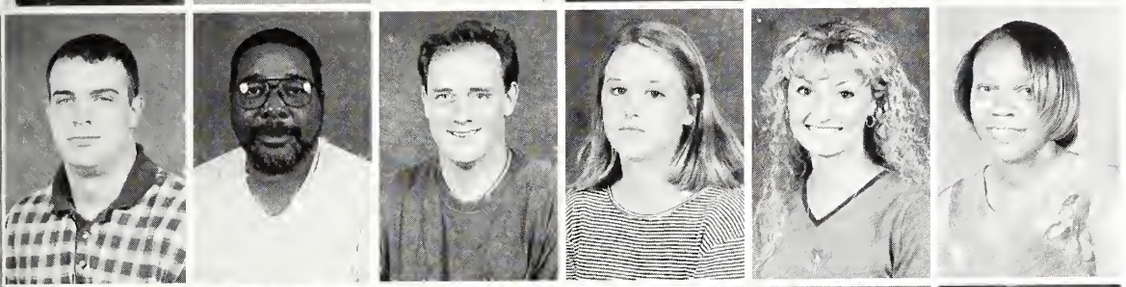


Jay Holman, Amory, F
Charles R. Holmes, Tupelo, F
Kelly Holt, Tremont, F
April Holten, Okolona, S
Candice Homan, Saltillo, F
Nancy Hooks, Shannon, S

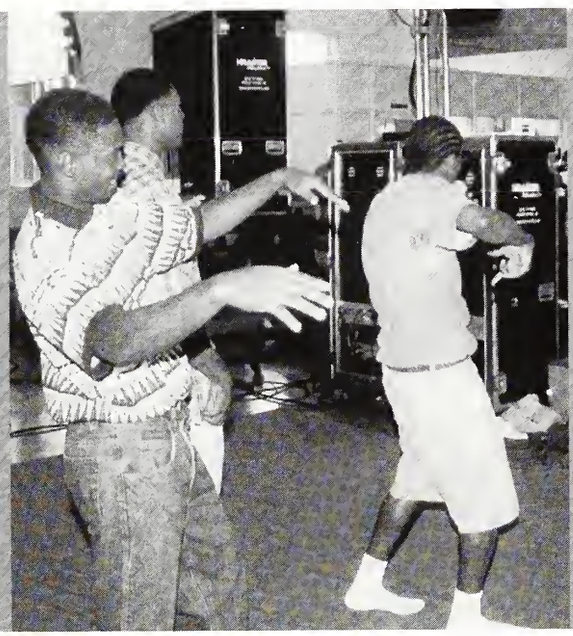
Kanika Hopkins, Tupelo, F
Brandie Horn, Hatley, F
Christi Horton, Tupelo, F
Mark Horton, Mantachie, S
Ryan Horton, Mooreville, F
Thomas A. House, Tremont, F

married on New Year's Eve.

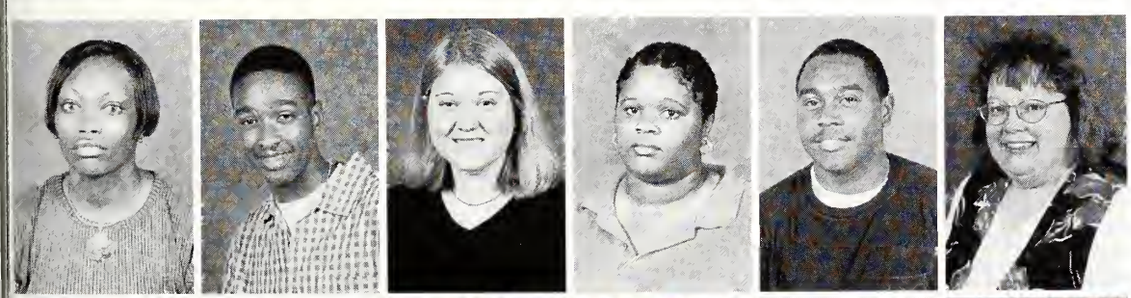
Actress Lauren Bacall went to Los Angeles to pick up $2300 in bonds which had been there for three years waiting for her. She said she had been "too tired" to get them before. She lived in Hollywood, eight miles away.

President Harry Truman installed two ultraviolet ray lamps in his Oval Room office to reduce the danger of respiratory infections.

Walt Disney decided to concentrate on combining live action with action with cartoons, demonstrated in "Song of the South."



(From left) Mareka Ivy, Marcus Rogers and Terrance Smith make a video in the Student Activities Center.



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Patrick Howard, Amory, S
Barbara Howell, Belden, F

Lisa Howell, Amory, S
Shuntae Huddleston, Fulton, F
Alissa Hudson, Pontotoc, F
Brian Hudson, Myrtle, F
Kathryn Hudson, Saltillo, F
Anna Huffman, Houston, S

Jared Huffstatler, Pontotoc, F
Melanie Hughes, Tupelo, F
Sabrina Huling, Nettleton, S
Judson Hulsey, Hamilton, AL, F
Kimby Hunt, Tupelo, F
Amanda Hurley, Tupelo, F
Peggy Hurley, Tupelo, S

John Hurt, Tupelo, F
Josh Hurt, Tupelo, F
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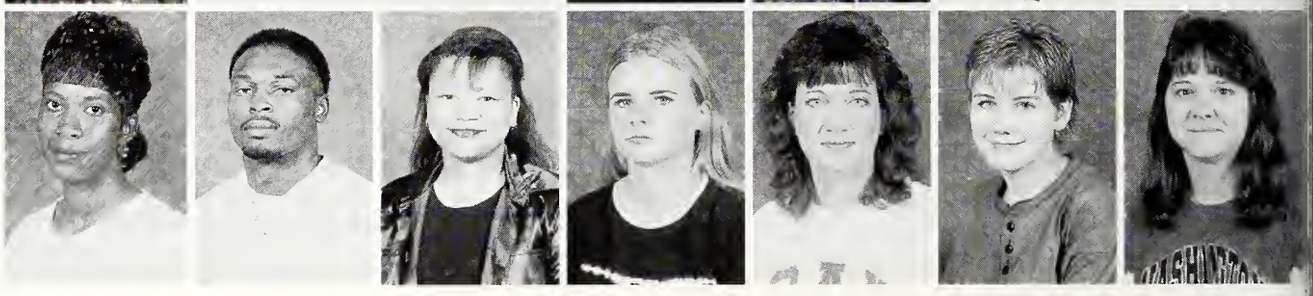

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Maricus Ivy, So. Pontotoc, F
Neashetia Ivy, Houston, F
Jamie Jackson, Nettleton, S
Michele Jackson, Marietta, F
Brandy Jaggers, Belden, S
Tammy Jaggers, Pontotoc, S

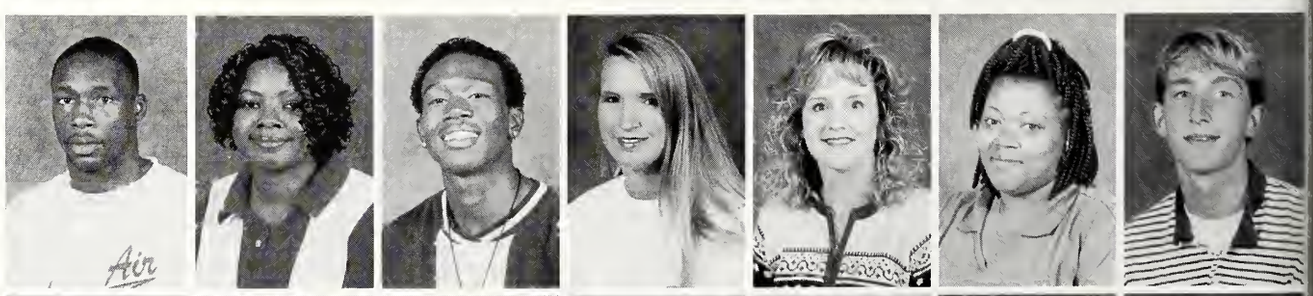
CLASSES

Eastland, Stennis represent state

The Mississippi House of Representatives shelved a bill which would have required all radio stations in the state to play both "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie" as they went on the air each day. It was ruled out of order by Speaker Walter Sillers before the bill was sidetracked.

A bill to establish poll tax in the Southern states was killed in the Senate.

The United States House of Representatives included John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Jamie L. Whitten, William M. Whittington, Thomas G. Abernathy of Okolona, Arthur Winstead, William M. Colmer and John Bell



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Tiffany Jennings, Vardaman, F
Bobby Jett, Pine Bluff, AR, F
Tracey Johns, Houston, F
Andrea Johnson, Tupelo, S
Angela Johnson, Houston, S
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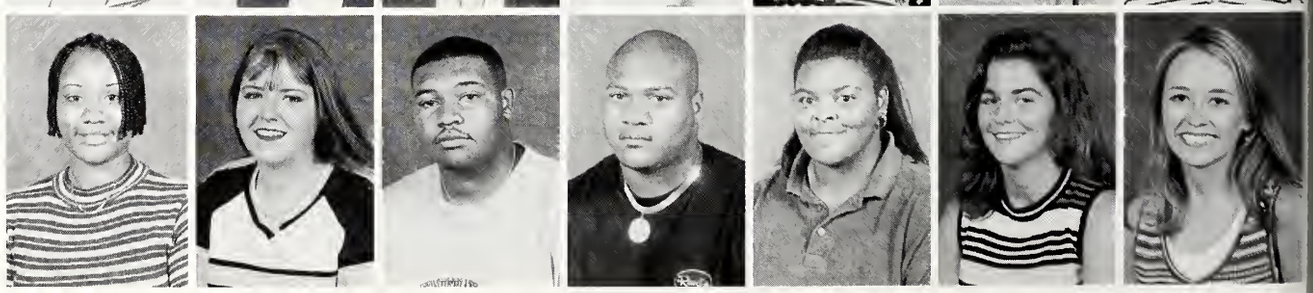

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Julie Johnson, Calhoun City, F
Kenyato Johnson, Crawford, F
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Shana Johnson, Fulton, F

Todd Johnson, Tupelo, F
Aitvar Jones, Tupelo, F
Amanda Jones, Nettleton, F
Brian Jones, Vicksburg, F
Courtney Jones, Tupelo, S
David Jones, Houston, F

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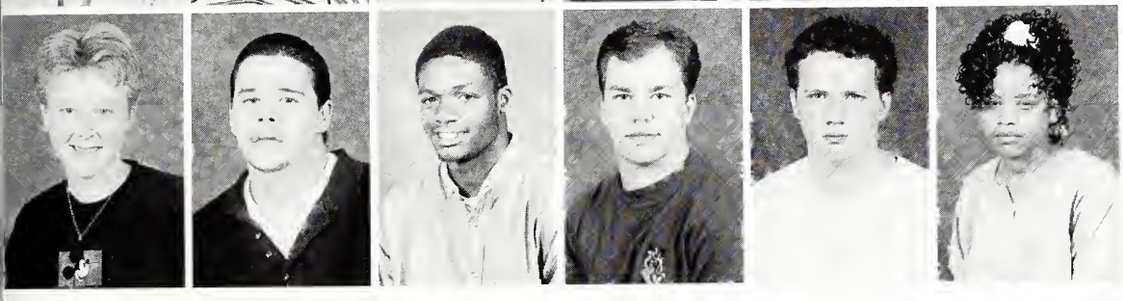

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Nathan S. Jones, Houston, F
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Ray Joyner, Belden, S
Robert Joyner, Mooreville, F
Shajunia Judd, Tupelo, F

Williams.

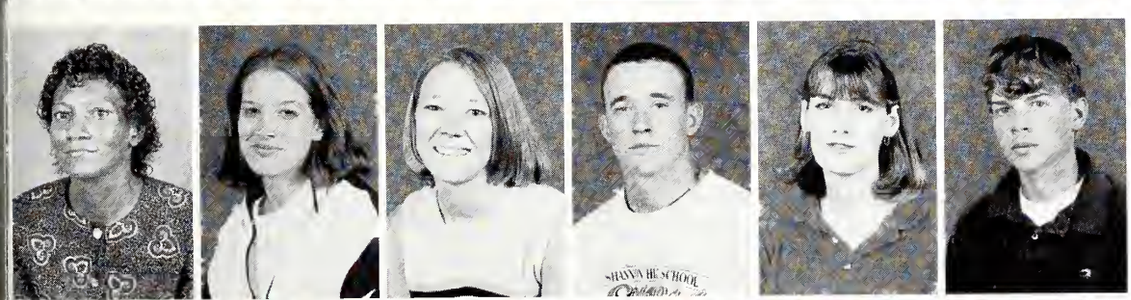
John C. Stennis was elected to the United States Senate, and Fielding L. Wright was Governor. The other U. S. Senator was James O. Eastland.

In September, the per capita income in Mississippi was $659.

President Harry S. Truman's salary was $75,000. There was no vice-president, but the salary was $15,000.

Even though Eisenhower refused the nomination for the presidency, his wife said, "He likes to go in and stir up something good from the icebox. Ike would rather serve fried eggs than go out for a six-course dinner."

In a Student Government sponsored election, SGA vice-president Jay Darnell and Barbara Rushing clear Cameron Coleman and Foster Fields for voting.



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Wayne Kelly, Tupelo, F

Brenda Kendricks, Okolona, F
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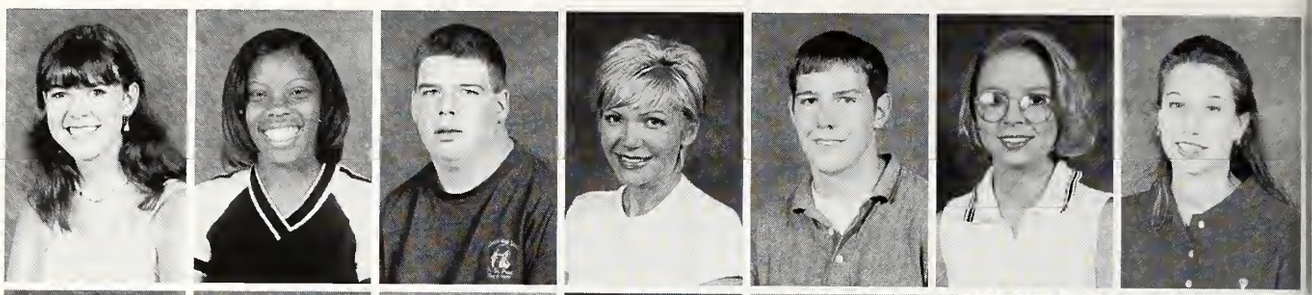
Lori Kimbrough, Amory, F



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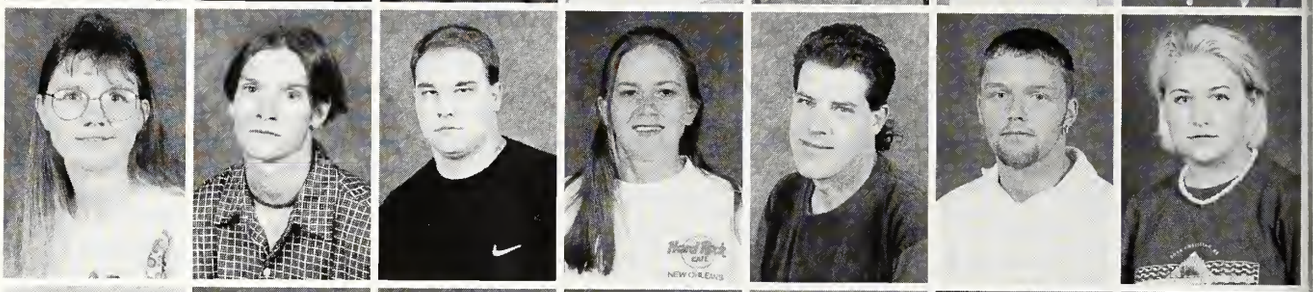

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Justin Kreutzer, Columbus, F
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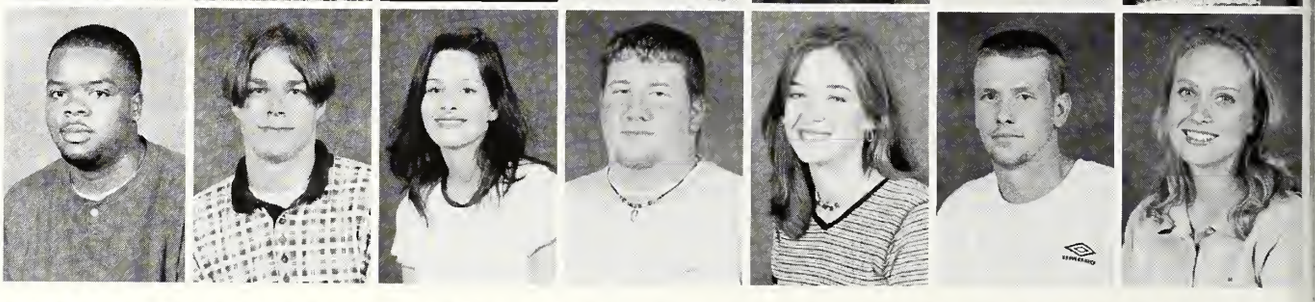

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Brandi Ledbetter, Bruce, S
Daniel Lee, Nettleton, F
Kassi N. Lee, Smithville, S

CLASSES

Computers top technology change

The nation's best-selling newspaper, *The New York Daily News,* hiked its price from 2 to 3 cents on the big city's newstands, the first increase since its birth in 1919.

Sears Roebuck's fall catalog weighed 5 pounds.

The subscription rate for *Newsweek* was $4.75 a year.

Spiegel of Chicago tested newstand sales of its 774-page mail-order catalog at a dollar. The company promised to give readers their dollar back in return for a $10 order.

In other communication news, in July, the Bell system installed its 30,000,000th telephone. In contrast, ICC's students, faculty and

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Corena Lembns, Pontotoc, S
Brooke Lesley, Fulton, F

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Dee Lewis, Tupelo, F
Evans Lewis, Houston, F
Ashley Lindale, Amory, S
Chris Lindley, Shannon, F
Lisa Lindley, Tupelo, F
Ben Lindsey, Tupelo, F

Brandy Lindsey, Amory, F
Terrez Lindsey, Shannon, S
Kathleen Lipe, Starkville, F
Crystal Little, Grenada, F
Amy Littrell, Tupelo, F
Allyson Lloyd, Vardaman, S

Shannen Locke, Tupelo, S
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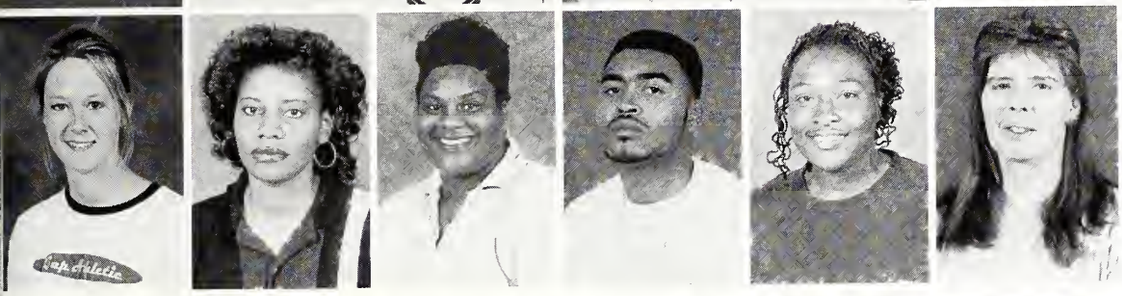

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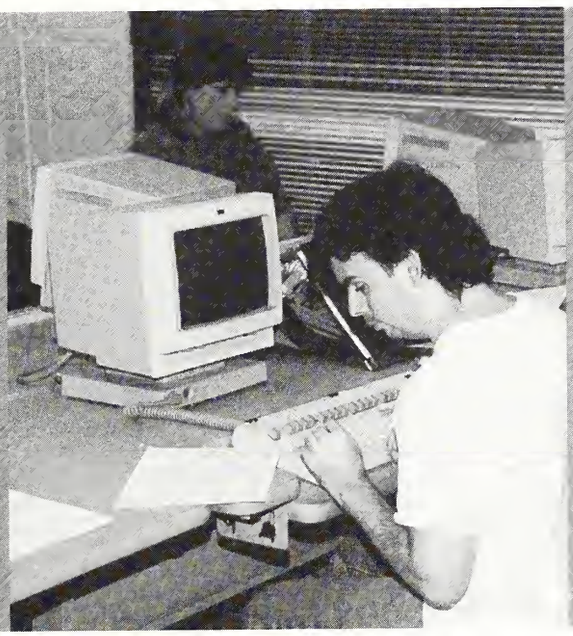
Kechia Long, Tupelo, F
Rodney Long, Tupelo, F
April Love, Amory, S
Linda Lovell, Randolph, F

staff in 1997-98 were linked not only by telephone but also by computer. Internet access was available as well as e-mail.

In 1948, 75,000,000 radios which ranged in price from $15 to $500 were in use as well as 1,000,000 TV sets which sold for $99.50 to $4200. There were 1,839 AM radio stations and 49 TV stations.

A LP (long-playing) record player sold for $29.50. Prices of LP records were $4.85 for 12-inch MasterWorks, $3.85 for 10-inch MasterWorks and $2.85 for popular.



Billie Yielding and Danny Holcomb do an assignment in one of ICC's many computer labs.

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Cenena Lowe, Amory, F
Shenika Lowe, Nettleton, F
Michelle Lowry, Tupelo, F
Shannon Lucas, Aberdeen, S

Randi Lyle, Nettleton, S
Christine Lyles, Tupelo, S
Kristi Lyles, Pontotoc, S
Kettisha Mabry, Nettleton, S
Sedrick K. Mabry, Plantersville, F
Darren Macon, Crawford, F

Tiffani Maeweather, Okolona, F
Adrian Magee, Largo, FL, F
Zebulon Maharrey, Tupelo, F
Candy Malaspina, Tupelo, F
Melissa Mallory, Tupelo, F
Chris Malone, Nettleton, F
Stephanie Malone, Darling, F

Katey Manker, Corinth, F
Tami Maray, Mooreville, F
Telly Marion, Tupelo, S
Tisha Marion, Oxford, F
Nicole Marks, Tupelo, F
Carey Martin, Houston, S
Darrell Martin, Mooreville, F

Deshanna Martin, Fulton, F
Jeremy Martin, Mooreville, F
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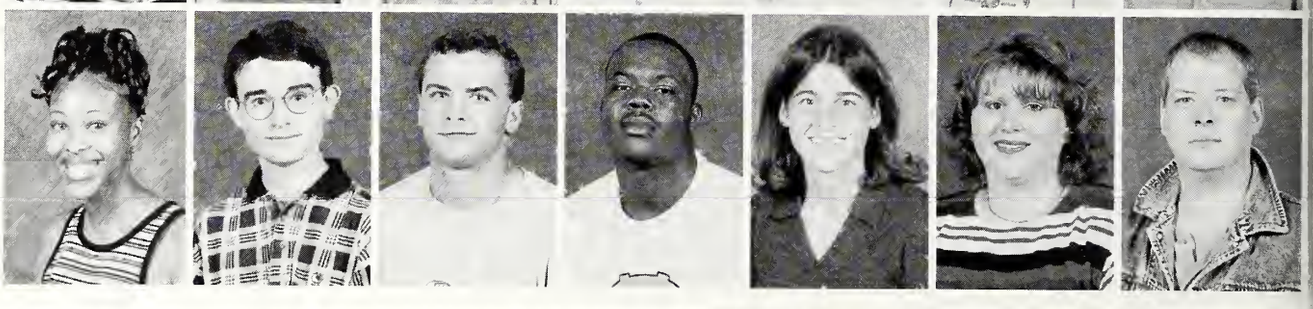

CLASSES

Laugh week is year's highlight

The most popular man in America was General Dwight Eisenhower who polls showed could be president, but he refused.

Nervous Americans smoked 350 billion cigarettes, more than double what they smoked before World War II.

America celebrated National Laugh Week and National Large Size Week.

At the United Nations, Russia protested the American habit of beating wives. In Alabama, said the Russians, it was lawful to beat your wife "if your club is not more than 2 inches thick."

Bobby Matthews, Verona, F
Scotty Matthews, Tupelo, F
Eddie Mattox, Shannon, F
Tanya Maxey, Amory, S
Paula Mayhall, Fulton, S
Lee Ann Mayo, Pontotoc, F
Joey McAlester, Smithville, F

Lashonda Mcallister, Aberdeen, S
Amanda McCarthy, Mantachie, F
Lucy McCollum, Tupelo, S
Marci McCord, New Albany, F
Debbie McCormick, Bruce, S
Amanda McCostlin, Bruce, S
Deborah McCoy, Tupelo, S

Guy McCoy, Tupelo, F
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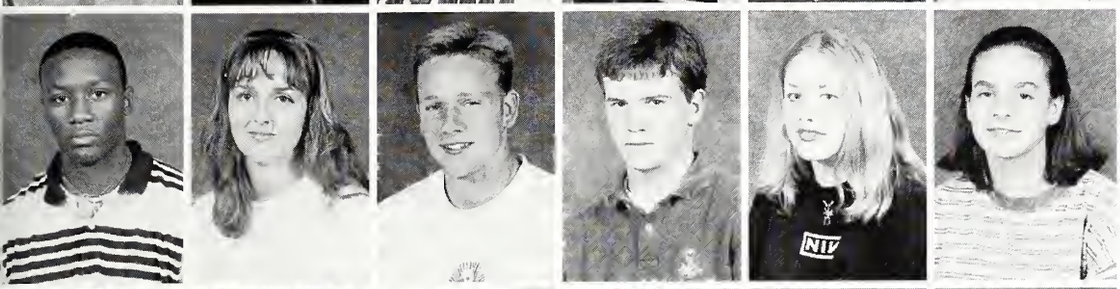

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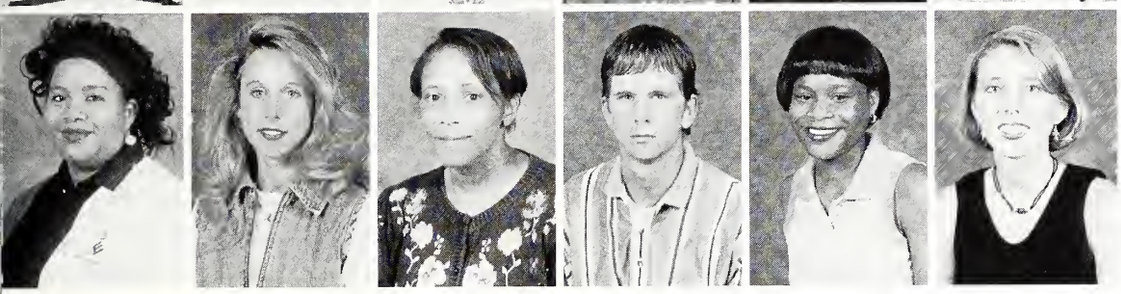
Jim McGraw, Tupelo, F
Monica McGreger, So. Pontotoc, F
Jodie McIntire, Tupelo, F



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Michelle McKee, Baldwyn, F
Armentrus McKinney, Tupelo, F
John McKinney, Amory, F
Unyunga McKinney, Smithville, S
Candice McKnight, Tupelo, F

Earl Long was elected Governor of Louisiana. He invited everybody to his inaugural party where buttermilk, soda pop and hot dogs were served.

The Gideon Society put 23 tons of Bibles in the hotels of Miami Beach.

Near-freezing spring temperatures in Pennsylvania spurred the marketing of a straw hat with ear muffs.

A new dry cleaning solvent which left practically no odor was used for the first time. It virtually eliminated the need to air freshly cleaned garments.

Having fun in the dorm are Michelle Clingan, MeChell Senter, Christy Welch, Brandy Ledbetter, Dana May, Lori Sisk and Janae Ferguson.

Misty McKnight, Pontotoc, S
Sonya McLaughlin, Pontotoc, S
John McLeod, Fulton, F
Shanna McMillan, Smithville, F
Stacie McMurry, Tupelo, F
James McNeely, Ecru, S

Heather McQuaid, Red Bay, AL, F
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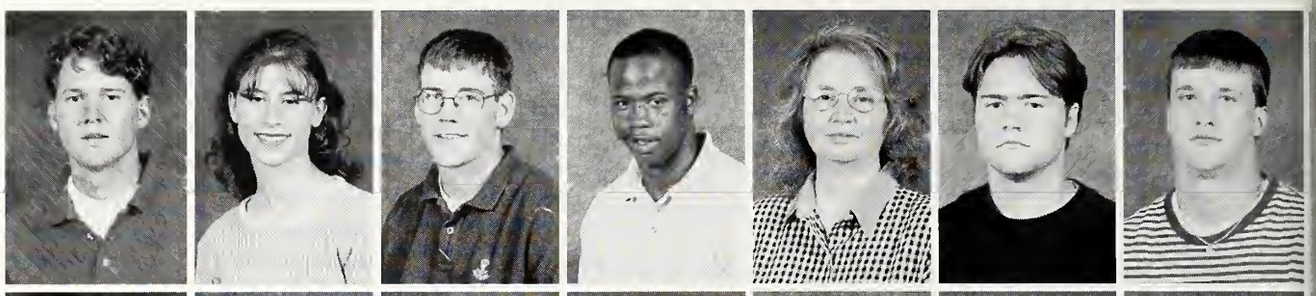

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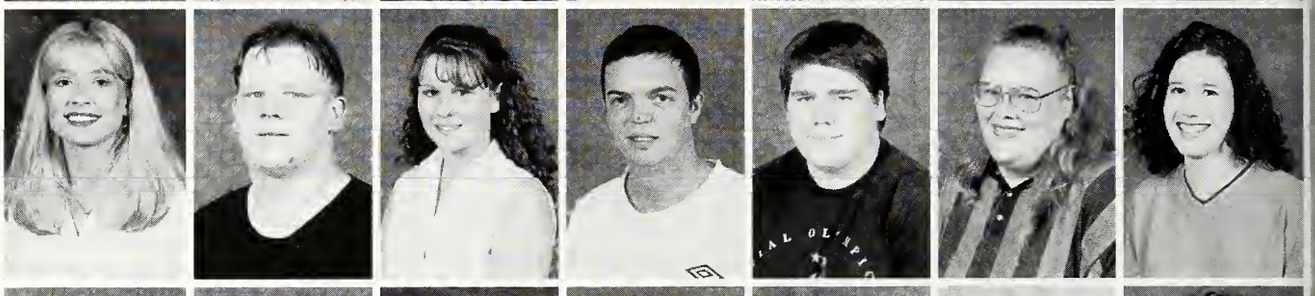

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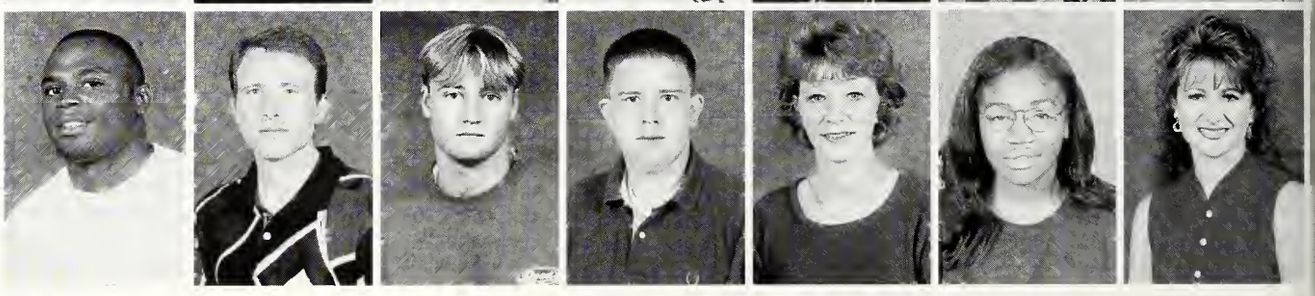

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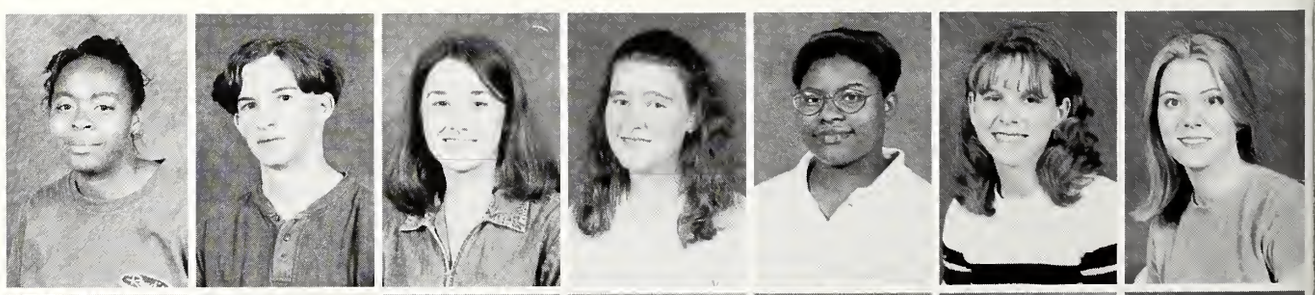
Rob Mitchener, Belden, F
Brian Mobley, Amory, S
Rhonda Mocaby, Mantachie, F
Jessica Montgomery, Belden, S
Jill Montgomery, Pontotoc, F

CLASSES

$35,000 in prizes was radio giveaway

By listening to the radio, a grandmother living in a three-room shack on a New Mexico Indian reservation won in one evening. . .a Mutual Network haul that included an automobile and trailer, a Persian lamb coat, a diamond ring, a hair dryer, a fitted calf bag, an electric washer, a table-model cigar lighter and countless other items valued at $35,000. Today, one viewer can win millions of dollars during the Publishers Clearinghouse giveaway during the Super Bowl.

A 28-year-old divorced hatcheck girl from Long Island placed an ad for a man to marry. . .one who would pay $10,000. One Florida



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Amanda Moore, Coffeeville, F
Anna Moore, Hatley, F
Breanne Moore, Mooreville, F

Cliff Moore, Tupelo, F
Debra Moore, Aberdeen, F
Janice Moore, Saltillo, F
Jennifer Moore, Houston, S
Jermaine Moore, Okolona, S
Kristi Moore, Mantachie, F
Mary Elizabeth Moore, Belmont, S

Nichelle Moore, West Point, F
Rayna Moore, Pontotoc, F
Salley Moore, Houlka, F
Sherry Moore, Fulton, F
Takashi Moore, Tupelo, S
Pamela Moorman, Pontotoc, S

Saundra Morelock, Corinth, F
Madrina Morgan, Tupelo, F
Martha W. Morgan, Amory, F
Rhonda Morgan, Plantersville, S
Todd Morgan, Berry, AL, S
Amy Morris, Amory, S

Bobby Morris, Aberdeen, F
Brandi Morris, Nettleton, F
Heath Morris, Fulton, F
Cheryl Morrison, Tupelo, F
Tessa Morrison, Pontotoc, F
Arlene Morrow, Okolona, S

man offered $13,000. When she went to "look him over", she found he already had a wife.

Congress drafted American youth to build up the Army.

The X-1 jet plane flew faster than sound.

More than 20 international and domestic airlines agreed to issue credit cards good on all subscribing lines for a $425 deposit.

Specially banded cigars announced "It's a Girl" in pink and "It's a Boy" in blue.

It was predicted that in 1948 Americans exchanged 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards.

Takashi Moore won big on the Fulton Campus. He was the winner of the Coke stereo given away during the Homecoming pep rally. Coach Carrie Ball and Steve Miller participated in the event.

Lamont Mosely, Nettleton, F
Niesha Mosley, Amory, F
Thomas Mowry, Brooksville, F
Ginger Munn, Pontotoc, F
Shanna Munn, Hatley, F
Latosha Murphree, Amory, S

Melanie Murrell, Fulton, F
Barry Nabers, Mooreville, S
Jason Nabors, Mantachie, F
Abernathy Narin, Mooreville, S
Michelle Neeley, Mantachie, F
Daniel Newman, Tupelo, F

Emily Newton, Hatley, F
Meredith Newton, Guntown, F
Khait Nguyen, Tupelo, S
Cheryl Nichols, Tupelo, S
Travis Nichols, Mobile, AL, F
Bobbie Nix, Ecru, F
Jeff Nix, Tupelo, F

William Nobles, Blue Springs, F
Selina Oaks, Mooreville, S
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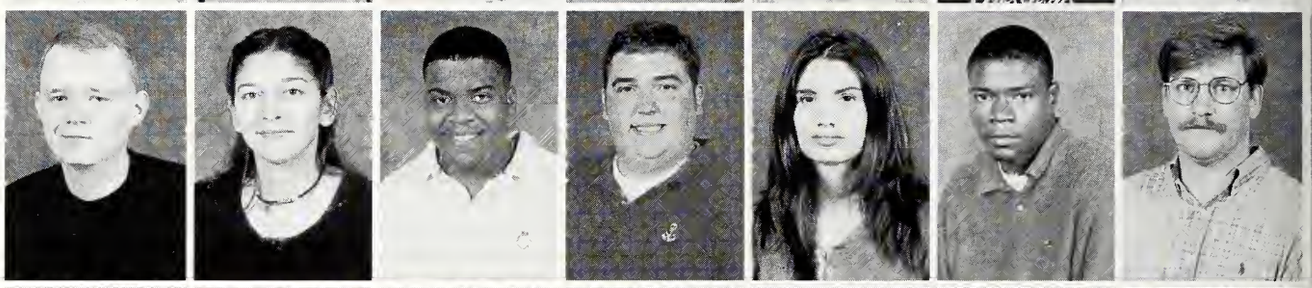

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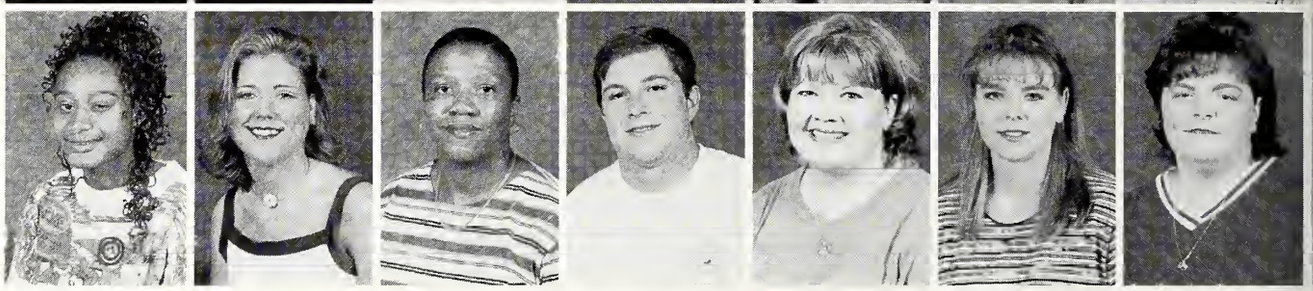

CLASSES

In '48, women had shorter hair styles

Women wore their hair shorter in 1948. Also that year, higher living costs and tighter family budgets put a kink in the beauty shop business. Instead of going to the beauty shop, women spent $2 on a "home permanent."

New York subways increased their fares from a nickel to a dime.

The world's largest commercial airport was dedicated in 1948 — the New York International Airport at Idlewild, Queens.

Jet plane speeds approached 900 miles an

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Chad Parada, Tupelo, F
Kathy Parish, Amory, S
Chris Park, Pontotoc, F

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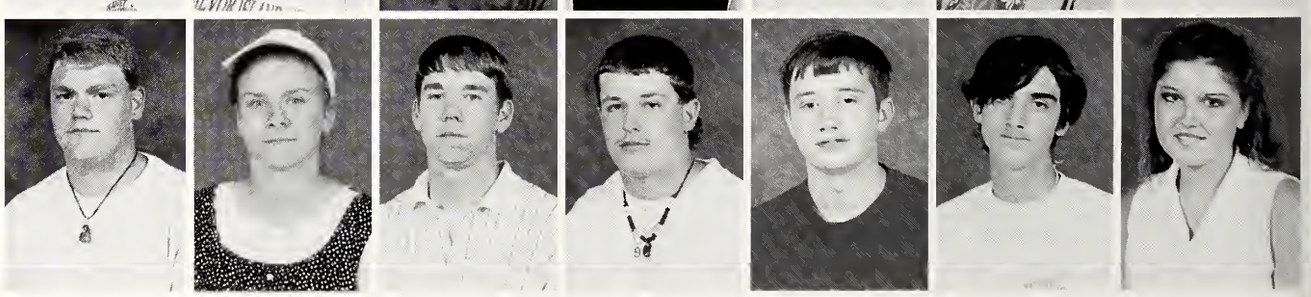

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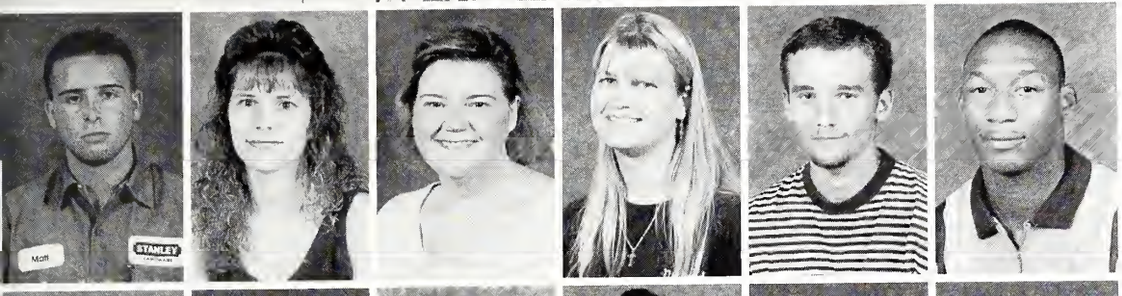
Kelly Patterson, Aberdeen, F
Mary Patton, Tupelo, F



Matt Payne, Nettleton, F
Michelle Payne, Pontotoc, F
Vickie Payne, Nettleton, F
Samantha Pearson, Hatley, F
Eddie Peden, Red Bay, AL, F
Gary Peete, Brighton, TN, S

Sandra Pegues, Tupelo, S
Nic Penny, Tupelo, F
Kizuwanda Penro, Belden, F
La'Tisha Penro, Belden, F
Sarah Perrigin, Columbus, S
Connie Peters, Tupelo, S

hour.

Americans rushed to bookstores to buy Dale Carnegie's "How to Stop Worrying and Stop Living."

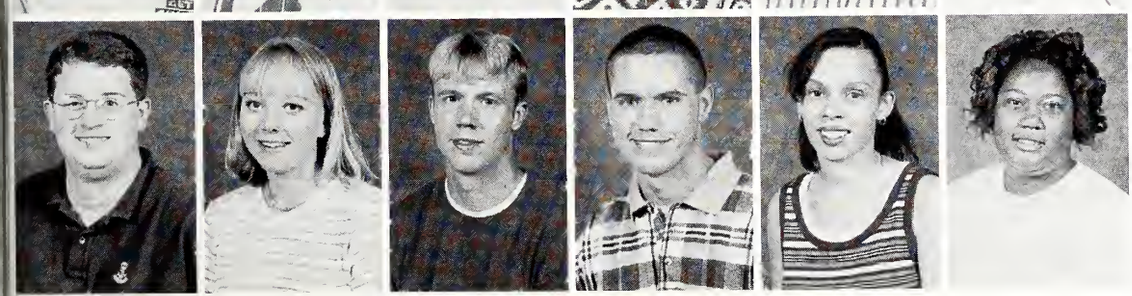
New York bricklayers made $27 a day.

The average stenographer in Boston made $37.31 a week. In San Francisco, the salary was $48.13. The nationwide average was $40.72.

Westinghouse announced a fluorescent sun lamp five times as powerful as bulb types. Five of the lamps intended for indoor group use gave a sun tan in two minutes.

Heather Melton studies on the Fulton Campus. ICC's students of 1997-98 had various hairstyles and lengths.

Daniel Peters, Plantersville, S
Mark Peters, Tupelo, S
Lance Pettit, Houston, F
Andrea Pettus, Aberdeen, S
Christy Pharr, Belmont, S
Mandy Pharr, Hamilton, AL, F



Bart Phelps, Tupelo, F
Amanda Phillips, Smithville, F
Bryant Phillips, Fulton, F
Rocky Pickering, Plantersville, F
Veronica Pierce, Tupelo, S
Ronda Pinson, Pontotoc, F

Calvin Plant, Aberdeen, S
Traci Plaxico, Aberdeen, S
Joey Pomeroy, Fulton, F
Lana Poole, Tremont, S
Tierney Porter, Pontotoc, F
Brian Posey, Fulton, F
Willie Poster, Tupelo, F

Joan Potts, Amory, F
Susan Pounders, Nettleton, S
Paige Pounds, Houston, S
Kristy Prescott, Amory, F
Mandy Presley, Tupelo, F
Marci Presley, Tupelo, F
Cynthia Prude, Fulton, S

Lakeasha Prude, Columbus, F
Jerry Putney, Tupelo, S
Nathan Rainer, Pontotoc, F
Melonie Rakestraw, New Albany, F
Joshua Ramsey, Saltillo, F
Jason Raper, Mooreville, F
Katherine Rasbury, Vernon, AL, F

CLASSES

Postwar automobiles: 'too big and too costly'

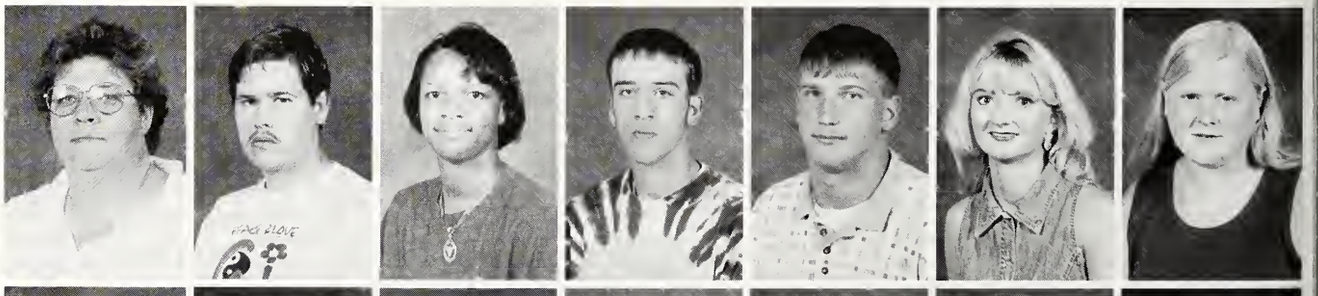
Americans complained that their postwar autos were too big to park, too big for the garage and too costly to repair.

The Federal Communications Commission was concerned about radio shows that lured listeners by giving away prizes totaling $2 million a year. The FCC questioned their being lotteries.

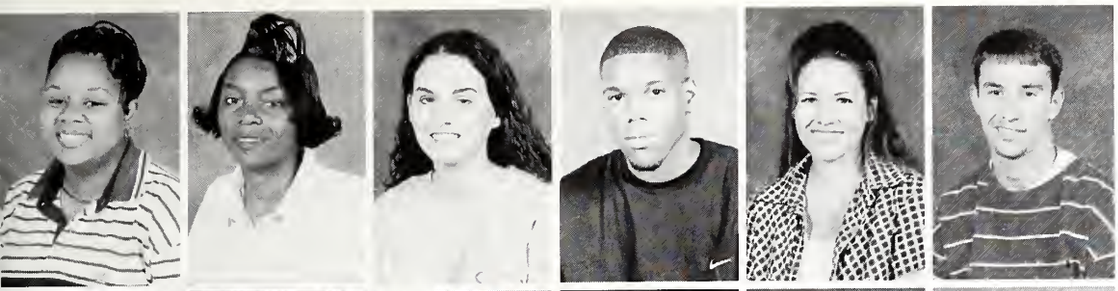
Despite what everyone called a "hopeless campaign for the Presidency," Harry Truman predicted a victory. He was elected in November, but he refused to gloat.

The White House social season was cancelled as the President's home was declared

Katina Ratliff, Baldwyn, F
Leo Rausch, Plantersville, F
Angela Ray, Pontotoc, S
Patrick Ray, Pontotoc, S
Robby Ray, Pontotoc, F
Brandy Reed, Ackerman, F
Stephanie Reed, Tupelo, F



Roger Reeder, Pontotoc, F
Wesley Reedy, Fulton, F
Sonya Reeves, Saltillo, F
Luke Reid, Tupelo, F
Amanda Reiner, Fulton, F
Josh Reinert, Tupelo, F
Scott Reynolds, So. Pontotoc, F



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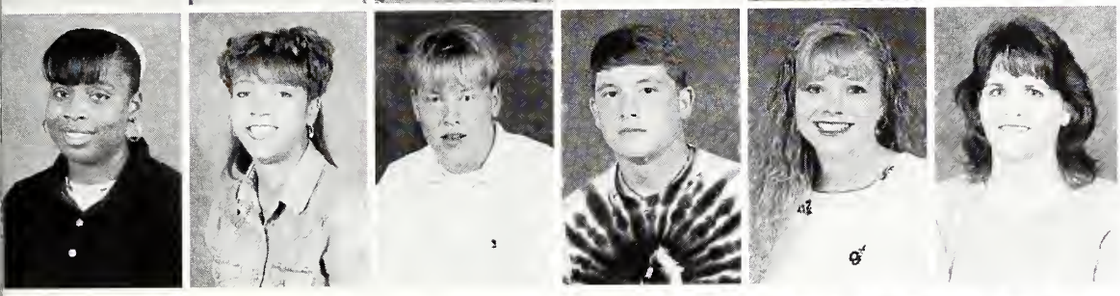
Letisha Richards, Columbus, S
Heather Richardson, Aberdeen, F
Marc Ridout, No. Little Rock, AR, F
Hannah Rieves, Mantachie, F
Derrick Riggan, Smithville, F

Cynthia Riggs, Mooreville, F
Cassie Riles, Tupelo, F
Margie Riley, Fulton, S
Sharon Rinicker, New Albany, F
Lonnie Ritter, Amory, F
Frank Rivers, Saltillo, F



Latonia Rivers, Saltillo, F
Leslie Roberson, Pontotoc, F
Nicholas Roberson, Tupelo, F
Ashley Roberts, Tupelo, F
Camille Roberts, Mooreville, F
Dana Roberts, Houlka, F

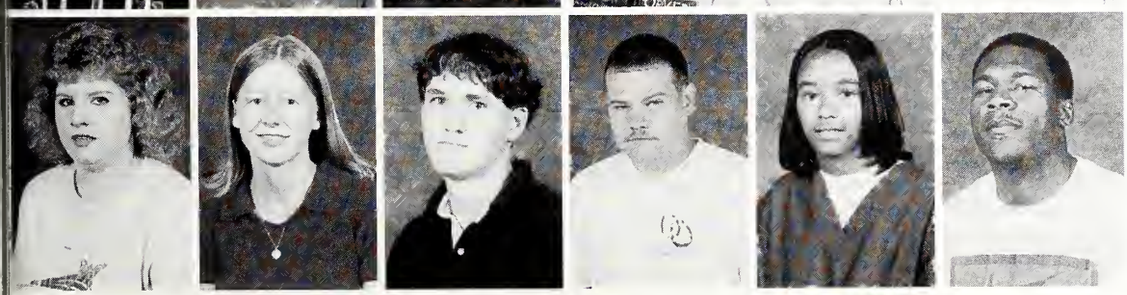
unsafe and closed for repairs.

An average Englishman received the following basic rations:

- Bacon or ham (varies between 1 and 2 ounces)
- Cheese (1-1/2 ounces)
- Fats (9 ounces — 3 ounces of butter and the rest in margarine and cooking fat)
- Meat (20 cents worth which was roughly a pound)
- Sugar (10 ounces)
- Candy (4 ounces)
- Tea (2 ounces)
- Eggs (1 or 2)
- Milk (ranging from 2-1/2 pints for adults to 12 to 14 pints for babies/invalids)

Casey Allred eats lunch on her way to class.

T.J. Roberts, Fulton, F
Melinda Robertson, Tupelo, F
Ronal Robertson, Tupelo, S
Chastity Robinson, Pontotoc, S
Josh Robinson, Tupelo, F
Stacey Robinson, Amory, F



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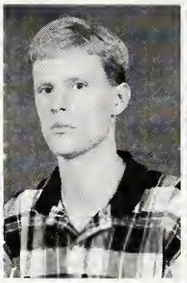
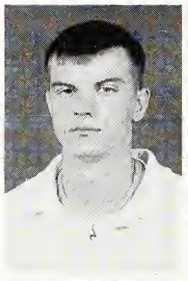
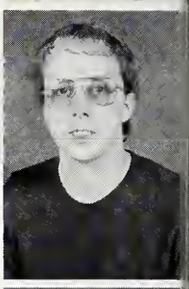
Mary Robison, Tupelo, F
Daniel Roebuck, Pontotoc, F
Joseph Rogers, Guntown, S
Krissie Rogers, Amory, F
Marcus Rogers, Shannon, S

Tony Rogers, Plantersville, S
Jennifer Rooker, Okolona, F
Stephanie Rorie, Pontotoc, F
Chad Ross, Pontotoc, F
Kirk Ross, Belmont, F
Stephanie Ross, Pontotoc, F
Tiffany Rowe, New Albany, F



Christie Rowland, Pontotoc, F
Josh Roye, Amory, F
Nicci Roye, Smithville, F
Stacie Runnels, Becker, S
Elizabeth Russell, Shannon, S
Kerri Russell, Hatley, S
Tony Rutledge, Tupelo, F





Tina Salter, Columbus, S
Tamika Salters, Baldwyn, F
Daniel Sanders, Pontotoc, F
Georgia Santagata, Tupelo, F
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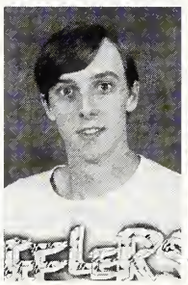
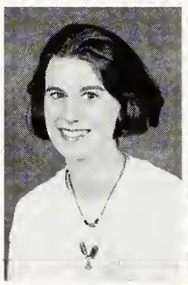
Janet Sartin, Pontotoc, F

CLASSES

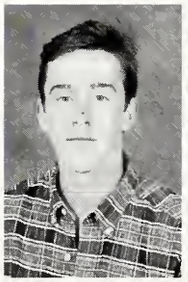
College situated on cotton and corn field

Itawamba Junior College was organized as an extension of the Itawamba Agricultural High School which opened in 1921.

The first facilities for Itawamba Agricultural High School consisted of an administration building which contained classrooms on the ground floor and boys' dormitory accommodations on the top floor, and a girls' dormitory which contained living quarters for the girls, the school dining room, kitchen and parlor. Shortly after the school opened, construction was begun on a wooden dormitory for boys. It burned in 1926.

The school was situated on what had been a cotton and corn field on a one-hunded acre parcel of land purchased for $4,000.

Joey Sartin, Pontotoc, F
Patricia Satterwhite, Tupelo, F
Richard Satterwhite, Tupelo, S
Bryan Schexnayder, Nettleton, S
Matthew Schexnayder, Nettleton, F
Shauna Schipke, Tupelo, F
Aubrey Schrock, Amory, F



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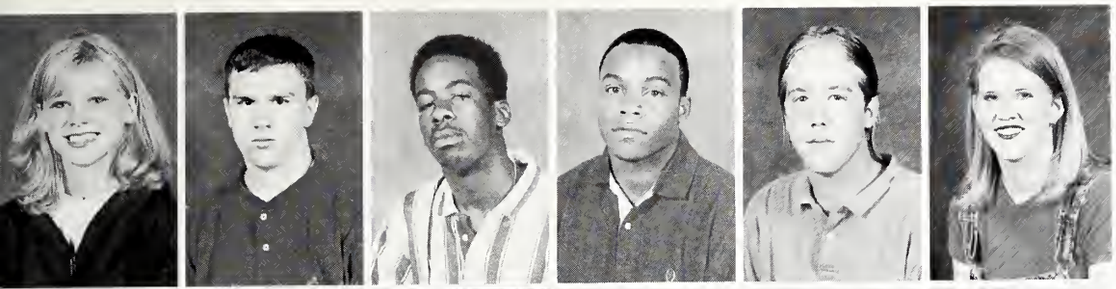
Abrillya Scott, Columbus, F
Phyllis Scott, Baldwyn, S
Crystal Seay, Tupelo, F
Kerrie Seger, Aberdeen, S
Brady Self, Blue Springs, F
Michelle Senter, Fulton, S



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Johnathon Shackelford, Tupelo, F
Rashad Shannon, Plantersville, F
Derrick Sharp, Nettleton, F
Christopher S. Hill, Tupelo, F
Cherith Sheffield, Tupelo,F

Randy Sheffield, Mantachie, F
Teresa Shelly, Hamilton, S
Lakrisa Shields, Tupelo, S
April Shumpert, Fulton, F
Chaka Shumpert, Nettleton, S
Dameion Shumpert, Okolona, F

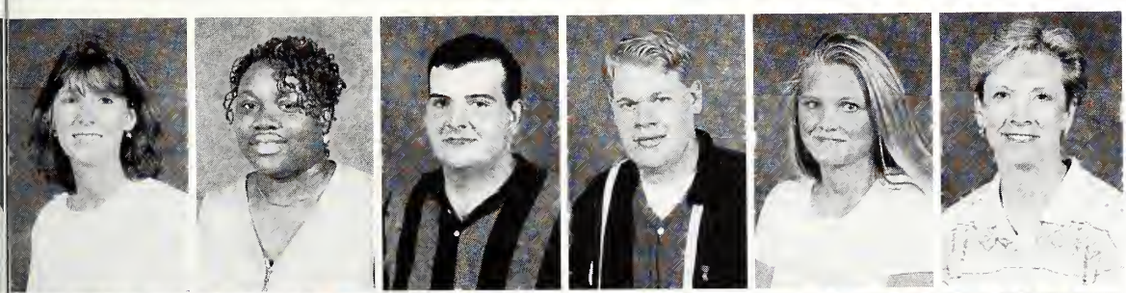
Tamicka Shumpert, Nettleton, F
Mitch Shurden, West Point, F
Heather Simmons, Pontotoc, F
Stephen Simmons, Aberdeen, S
Anthony Simpson, Tupelo, F
Laurie Sisk, Grenada, S

Itawamba Community College today has 31 buildings on the Fulton Campus and 12 on the Tupelo Campus.

In 1956, the buildings on the Fulton Campus included the band hall, boys' dorm, agriculture, academic, music, biology, dining hall/office, shop, science and commerce, home economics, liberal arts and gym.

The initial enrollment at Itawamba Agricultural High School was 150 students. Curricula consisted of cooking, sewing, dairying, poultry, gardening, child care, home nursing, bookkeeping, commercial law, history and mathematics. Practical work and chores were also included.

Sheffield Hall is the newest women's dormitory on the Fulton Campus.



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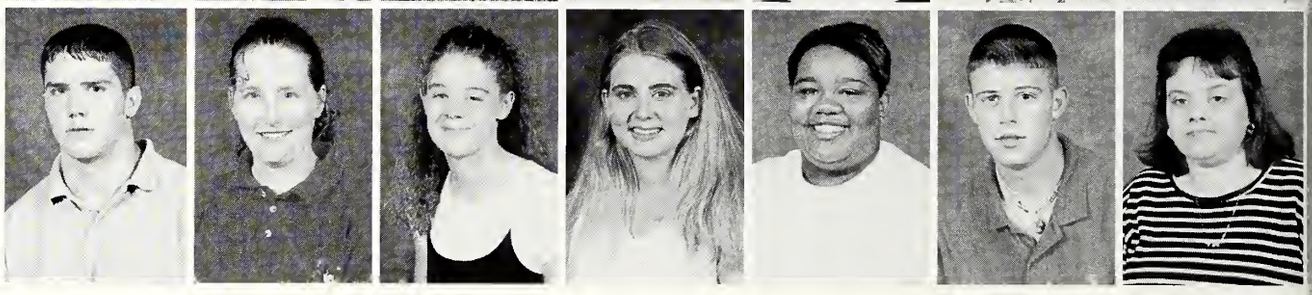
Taffeny Skinner, Tupelo, F
Mitchell Slaughter, Houston, S
Daniel Sliger, Savannah, TN, F
Nora Sligh, Smithville, F
Janet Lynn Sloan, Shannon, F

Alonda Smith, Hamilton, F
Amanda Smith, Pontotoc, F
Angela Smith, Tupelo, S
Cecelia Smith, Shannon, S
Dawn Smith, Okolona, F
Hannah Smith, Aberdeen, F

Jason Smith, Nettleton, F
Josh Smith, Saltillo, F
Lucretia Smith, Amory, F
Luke Smith, Houston, F
Luz Smith, Amory, S
Marissa Smith, Tupelo, S
Megan Smith, Shannon, F

Michelle Smith, Houlka, F
Nicole Smith, Plantersville, S
Phillip Smith, Houston, S
Rachel Smith, Houston, F
Robin Smith, Starkville, F
Ryan Smith, Hamilton, F
April Snider, Tremont, S

Billy Snider, Fulton, F
Jackie Soden, Houston, S
Nalani Soper, Tupelo, F
Lori Spann, Hatley, F
Monnrika Spann, Columbus, F
Shawn Sparks, Belmont, F
Marsha Spears, Thaxton, F



CLASSES

Strict conduct rules separated boys/girls

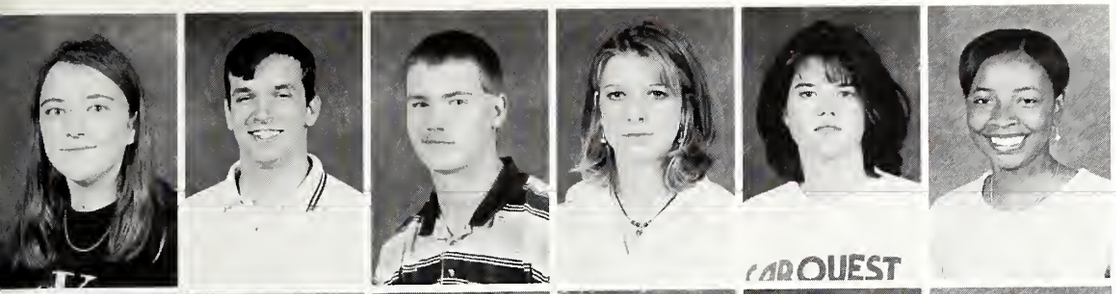
According to the 1922 *Mirror*, the graduating class at Itawamba Agricultural High School consisted of nine boys and one girl. The average age of graduates was 23 years.

By the end of the first session, 71 of the 150 students had dropped out of school.

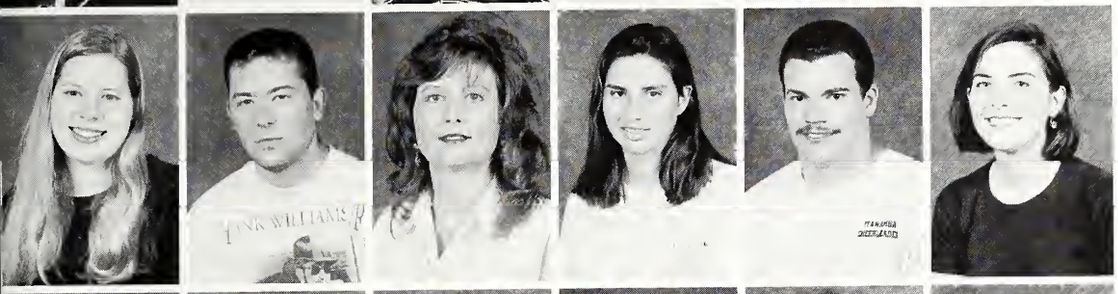
At the beginning of the 1997-98 session, Itawamba Agricultural High School was no longer administered by Itawamba Community College. Three years ago, it was relocated to a new campus on Highway 25 South. The only existing high school building was torn down in 1997 to make room for the Student Services Building which is scheduled to open at the beginning of the 1998 fall semester.

Shundria Spears, Guntown, F
Cynthia Spencer, Fulton, S
Stephanie Spencer, Fulton, F
William Spencer, Meridian, S
Tabitha Spratt, Aberdeen, F
Rachel Springer, Pontotoc, F
Patricia Stacy, Plantersville, F

Charquitta Stalnaker, Pontotoc, F
Selena Standifer, Smithville, F
John Standfield, Okolona, S
Aquarda Stanfield, Houston, S
Aquarius Stanfield, Shannon, F
Brent Stanford, Amory, F
Katheryn Stanford, Baldwyn, S



Margaret Stanford, Fulton, F
Matt Stanford, Tupelo, F
McNeil Stanford, Pontotoc, F
Monica Stanford, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Stanton, Fulton, F
Rowana Staples, Columbus, S



Robin Stark, Tupelo, S
Jason Steele, Pontotoc, F
Penny Stephens, Booneville, F
Katherine Stepp, Tupelo, F
Jermy Stevens, So. Pontotoc, F
Kayla Steward, Tupelo, F

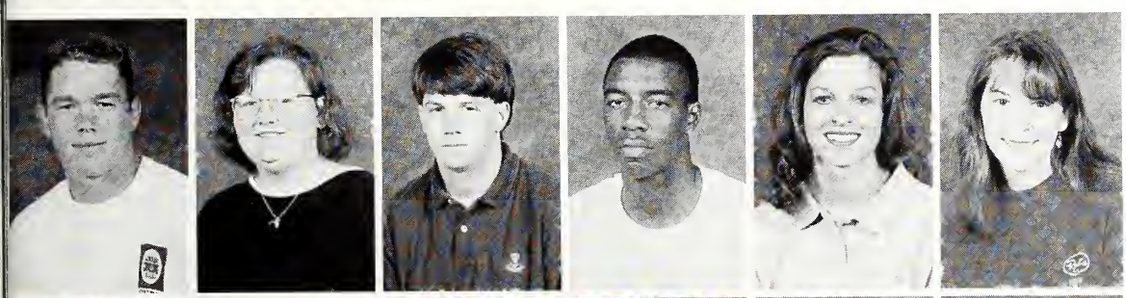
Shana Steward, Pontotoc, F
Jon Stokes, Starkville, F
Stephanie Stone, Tremont, F
Shaundra Strange, Fulton, F
Jenny Strickland, Fulton, S
Rebecca Strickland, Tupelo, F

The cost to the student for the first year was from $8 to $12 per month for room, board and other expenses.

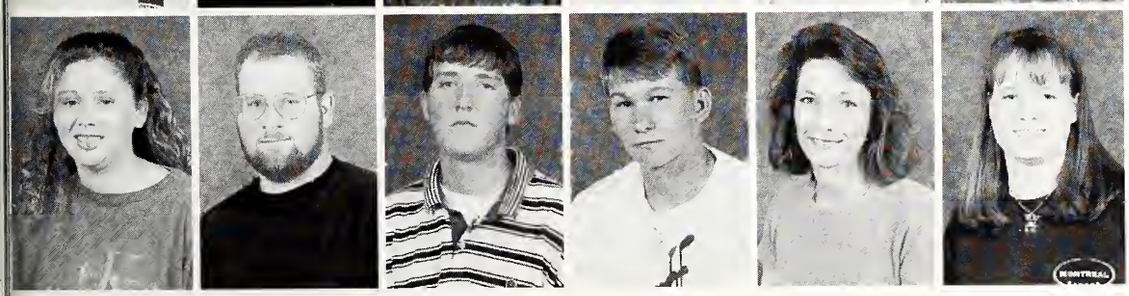
Strict rules of conduct required the boys to be seated on the north side of the auditorium and the girls on the south side during assembly.

Boys had to wear buttoned shirt collars to class, and girls couldn't wear lipstick. Also, the girls had to wear their stockings above their knees. "Courting" was prohibited, but girls were permitted to go to town on Wednesdays and boys, Saturdays.

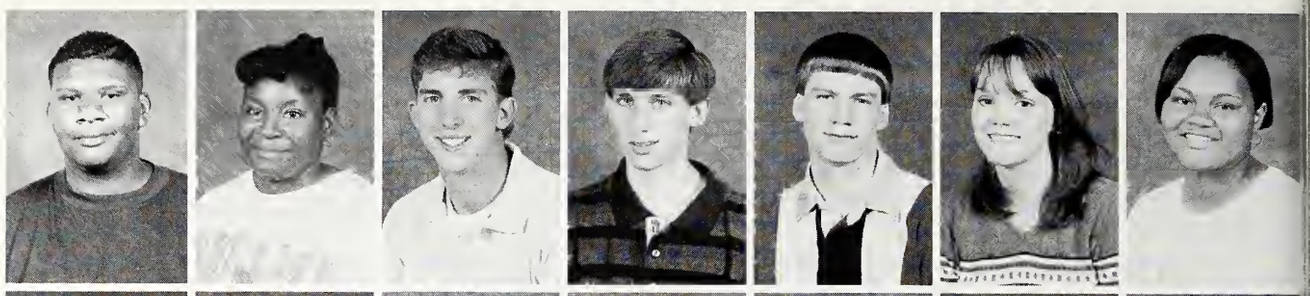
Frances Luther in the Business Office takes money from Bruce Johnson while Jenny Strickland waits in line.



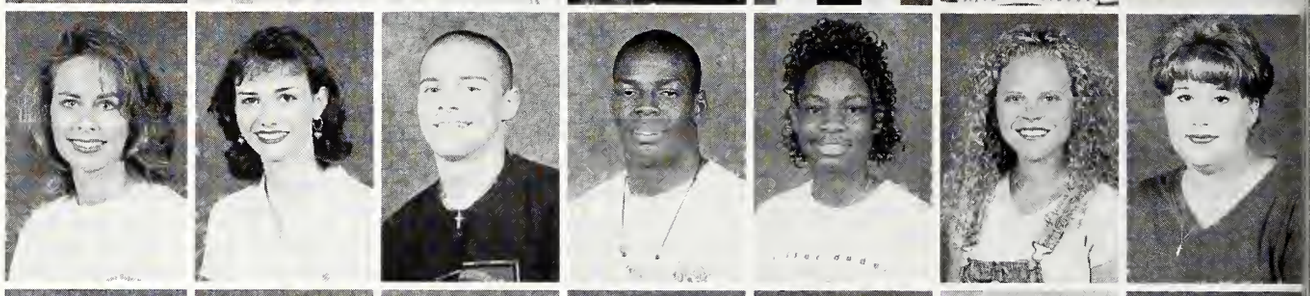
Todd Stringer, Tupelo, F
Stacy Strope, Pontotoc, F
Drew Stuart, Tupelo, F
Juahmal Sturgeon, Birmingham, AL, F
Amanda Sullivan, Amory, F
Wendi Sullivan, Pontotoc, F



Kristie Summerford, Aberdeen, F
Bruce Summers, Fulton, S
Mark Summers, Tupelo, F
Oakley Sumner, Noxapater, F
Angie Sutton, New Albany, F
Paula Swanson, So. Pontotoc, F



Charles Swingrum, Nettleton, F
Juanita Sykes, Tupelo, F
Caleb Tabb, Houston, S
Kevin Tackitt, Pontotoc, F
Brent Tapscott, Nettleton, F
Leslie Tartt, Hatley, F
Keyonna Tate, Columbus, S



Alice Taylor, Pontotoc, S
Heather Taylor, Houlka, F
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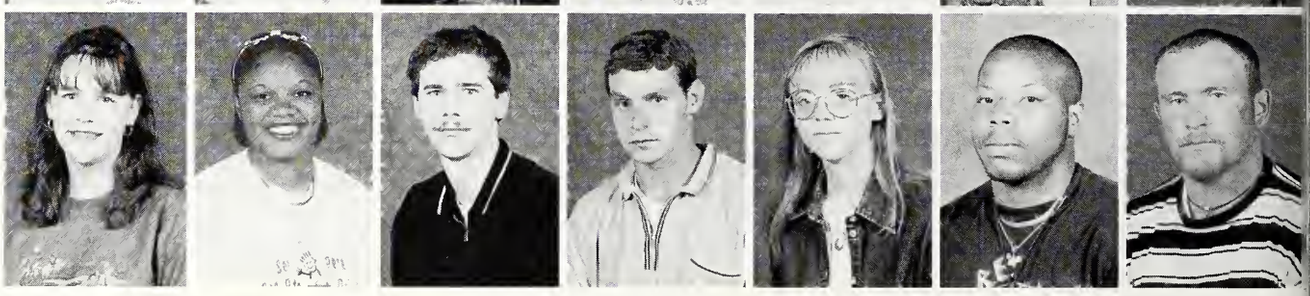
John Taylor, Montgomery, AL, F
Kenyatta Taylor, Amory, S
Melody Taylor, Tupelo, F
Michelle Taylor, Tupelo, F



Mary Tedder, Houston, S
Olinka Temple, West Point, S
Jason Terry, No. Pontotoc, F
Justin Thomas, Houston, F
Valerie Thomas, Fulton, F
Derrick Thompson, Okolona, F
John Thompson, Mantachie, F

CLASSES

First name for IJC was Northeast

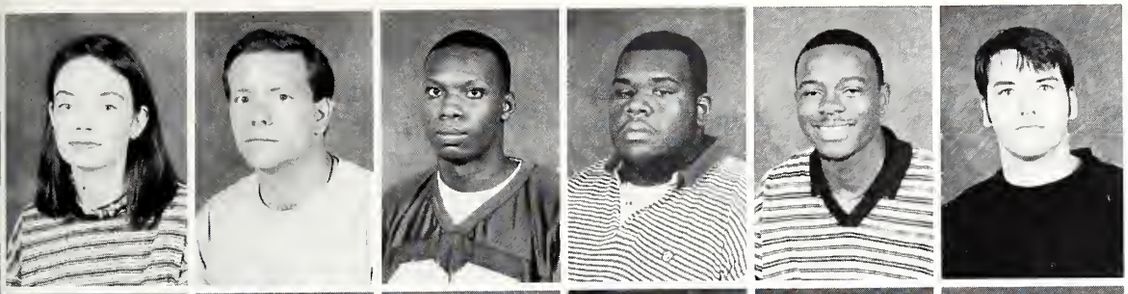
A meeting was held on June 4, 1929 to discuss the possibility of establishing a junior college by extending the curriculum of Itawamba Agricultural High School to include freshman and sophomore college work.

Representative George Owen, an IAHS graduate, led a fight to save the agricultural high schools and to build a junior college in Itawamba County.

In 1940, he introduced a bill to assist with the building program for the Itawamba Agricultural High School and Junior College. The bill died in committee.

Katina Thompson, Shannon, F
Mandi Thompson, Amory, S
Sarah Thompson, Fulton, F
Tracy Thompson, Saltillo, S
Lisa Thorn, Shannon, F
Jill Thornton, Amory, S
Monica Tice, Myrtle, F

Bobby Tidwell, Amory, S
Amy Toney, Tupelo, F
Ester Townsend, Houston, F
Tomika Townsend, Okolona, F
Chaco Traylor, Saltillo, F
Katrinka Trice, Verona, S
Brandie Tubb, Amory, S



Emily Tubb, Blue Springs, S
Randall Tubb, Hamilton, S
Gerald Tubbs, Amory, F
Reginald Tucker, Shannon, F
Jack Tumblin, IV, Aberdeen, F
Adam Tunnell, So. Pontotoc, F

Dana Turner, Fulton, F
Mia Turner, Fulton, F
Sammy Turner, Tupelo, F
Brooke Tutor, Mooreville, F
Chris Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Nicky Tutor, So. Pontotoc, F

Shana Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Stephanie Tutor, Tupelo, F
Tasha Twyner, Amory, F
Jeff Umfress, Mantachie, S
Kris Umfress, Aberdeen, F
Michael Upton, Tupelo, S

In an effort to make the other counties more interested in joining the district, Rep. Owens and the board agreed to name the school Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

In 1941, both Booneville and Tupelo expressed interest in establishing a junior college, but neither had an agricultural high school. In June, the IAHS board of trustees agreed to add college work and it named it the Itawamba Junior College and Agricultural High School. The freshman year was to begin in 1941. However, World War II forced its postponement.

The Itawamba Community College sign marks the entrance to the Fulton Campus.

Kevin Valentine, Saltillo, F
Cindy Vance, Tupelo, S
Dawn Vance, Houlka, S
Tabitha Vance, Tupelo, F
Robert Vandevander, Guntown, S
Jason Vandiver, Smithville, F

Ray VanDusen, Aberdeen, S
Stephen VanDyke, Fulton, F
John Vaughn, Shannon, F
Robby Verell, Houston, S
Latonya Vernado, Calhoun City, S
Cory Villarreal, Houlka, F

John Vines, Mooreville, F
Noah Vroman, Tupelo, F
Craig Waddle, Tupelo, F
LaGala Wade, Baldwyn, F
Lisa Wade, Pontotoc, S
Misty Wagner, Tupelo, F
Mandy Walden, Amory, S

Ashley Walker, Aberdeen, F
Nicole Walker, Aberdeen, F
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Tonya Walker, West Point, F
Winter Walker, Aberdeen, F
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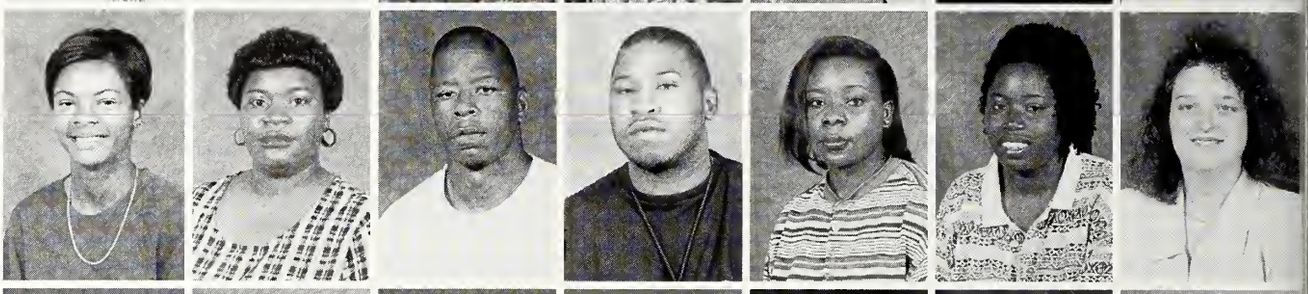

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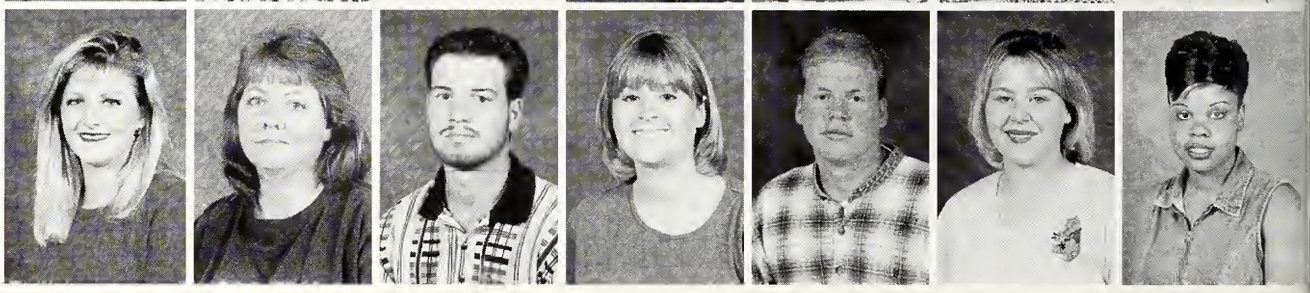

CLASSES

Second-hand lumber used for first buildings

In 1945, Phillip A. Sheffield was elected superintendent. He was just back from World War II and enthusiastically worked toward convincing other counties to join the district. Monroe County was the first to commit. Lee County was next. In 1948, Mr. Sheffield became the first president of Itawamba Junior College.

In March, 1948, the College Accrediting Commission approved the plan for the establishment of Itawamba Junior College in Fulton.

The first year of operation began in September with a freshman class of 114 students from Itawamba, Lee and Monroe counties.

Sherico Ware, Starkville, F
Amanda Glenn-Warren, Fulton, S
Lee Warren, Pontotoc, F
Shanda Warren, Aberdeen, F
Joel Washburn, Smithville, F
Amanda Washington, Fulton, S
Lakacha Washington, Smithville, S

Marcus Watkins, Houston, F
Tommy Watson, Oxford, F
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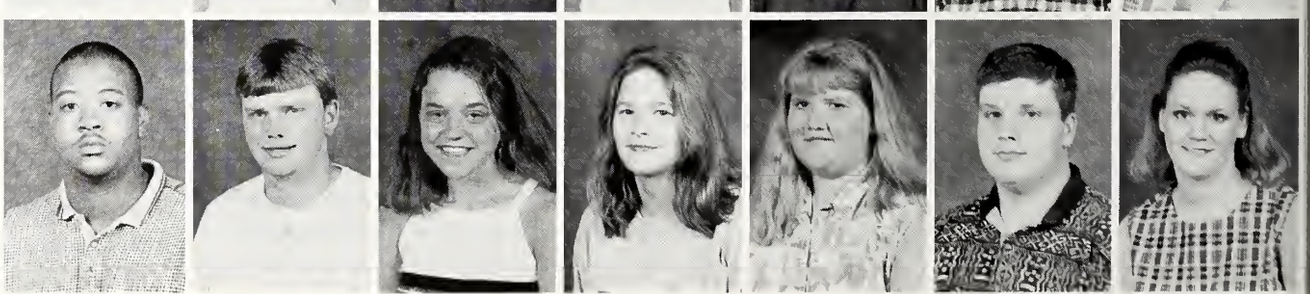

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Jason West, Tupelo, S
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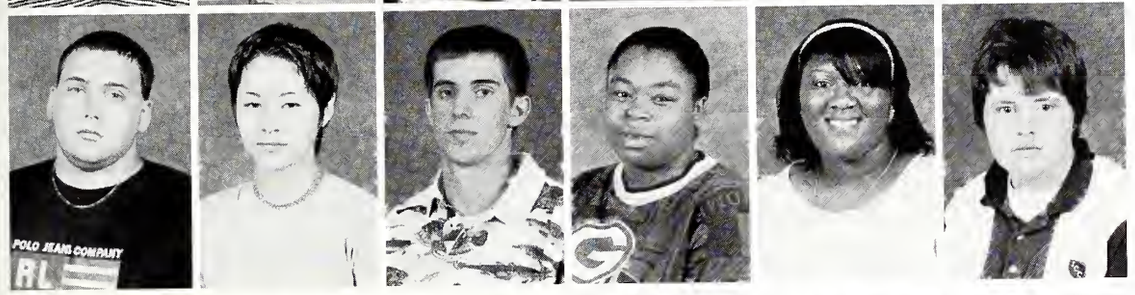

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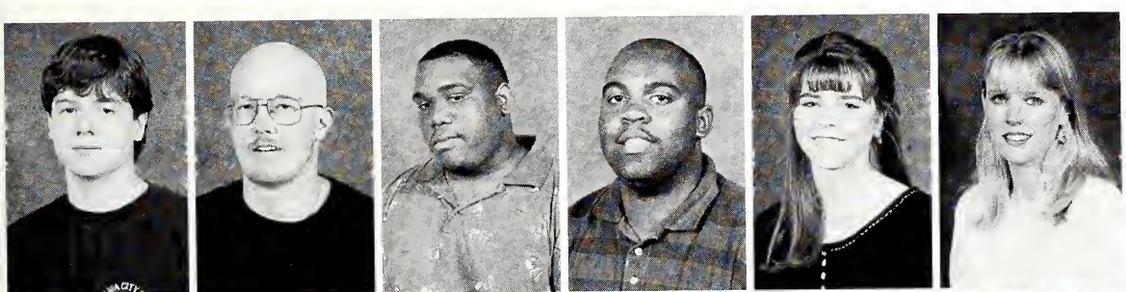
Carolyn Wheelock, Tupelo, F
Landon Whitaker, Hamilton, S
Clarice White, Amory, F
LaTara White, Houston, F
Shannon White, Fulton, S

Also, 170 veterans were enrolled in college trade training for carpentry, brick and stone masonry, auto mechanics and intensive business training. Today, Itawamba Community College offers more than 50 academic transfer programs and 30 early-career areas.

During the first few years because of limited funds, the president, dean and registrar all taught classes.

Veteran labor and second hand lumber from Camp McCain in Grenada were used to construct many of IJC's first buildings.

The newest addition to the Fulton Campus, the Crane Pavilion, was dedicated, Homecoming, October 11.



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Doug Wiggins, Amory, S
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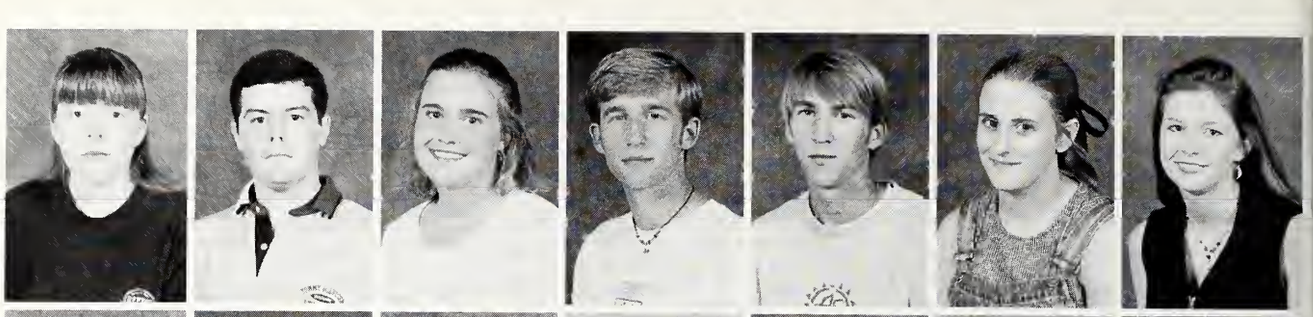

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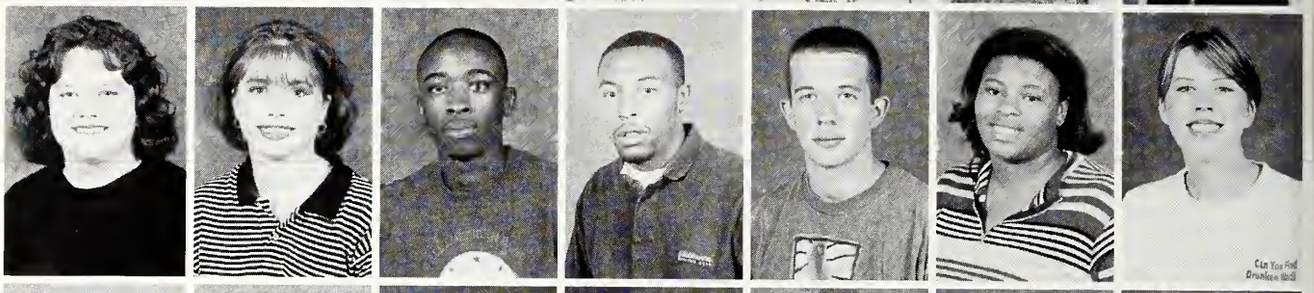

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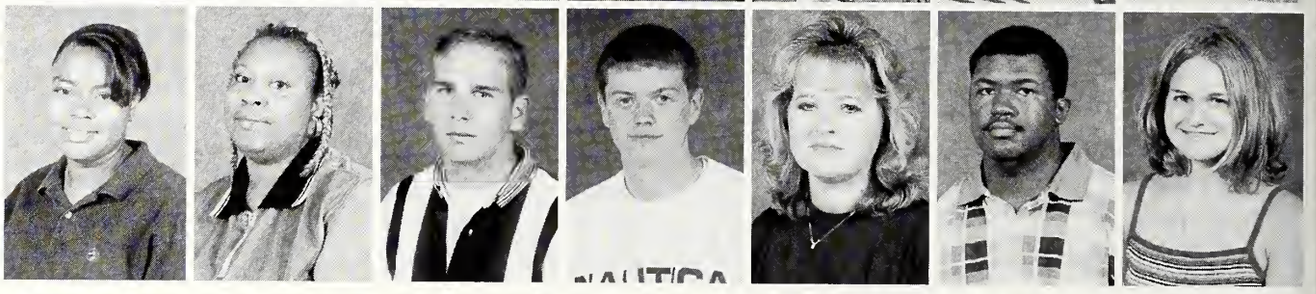


CLASSES

Itawamba now in its finest hour

In 1953, Pontotoc County became a tax-supporting member of the Itawamba Junior College district.

Since IJC's beginning, most of the students have been commuters. Buses operated by the college provided daily transportation for students from several locations in the five-county district.

During the first year, two dormitories with a capacity of 45 served both high school and junior college students.

Student fees for the first year of operation were $16 for in-district non-resident students.

College trade training enrollees paid $30

Kevin Willing, Tupelo, F
Andy Willingham, Amory, F
LaShonda Willingham, Amory, F
Glenda Willis, Houston, F
Candy Wilson, Tremont, F
Crystal Wilson, Hamilton, F
Kajuan Wilson, West Point, F

Vincent Wilson, Amory, F
Brian Winsett, Hamilton, AL, F
Tina Winters, Guntown, S
Amy Wise, Amory, S
Bonnie Wise, Caledonia, F
Brandi Wise, Shannon, F
Deana Wise, Pontotoc, F

Hillery Wise, Pontotoc, S
Tonya Wise, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Witt, Tupelo, F
Leigh Ann Witt, Fulton, S
Lacie Wiygul, Fulton, F
Kimberly Wofford, Tupelo, F
Steven Wolfe, Sulligent, AL, F

Andrew Wood, Mantachie, F
Jason Wood, Fulton, F
Tammy Wood, Tupelo, F
Amy Wooldridge, Mantachie, F
Damon Word, Aberdeen, F
Johnny Works, Fulton, F
David Wray, Amory, S

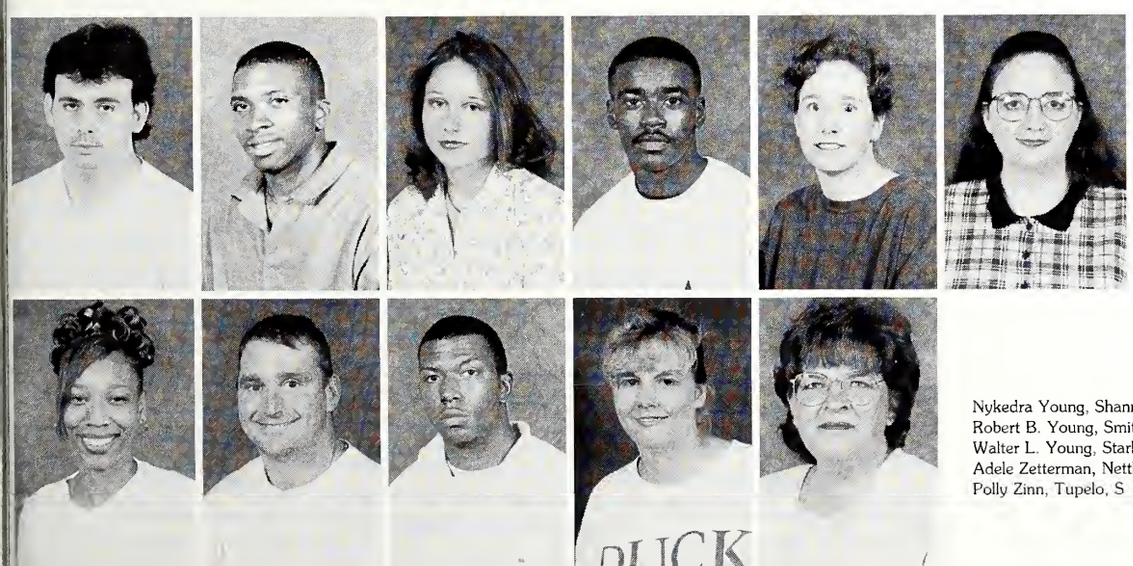
Kelly Wray, Pontotoc, F
Shelly Wray, Pontotoc, F
Christy Wright, Tupelo, F
Dee Dee Wright, Smithville, S
Shaliece Wright, Pontotoc, F
Leah Wylie, Pontotoc, F
Micah Yates, Columbus, F

per month.

When Itawamba Junior College opened, only freshman work was offered. The academic curriculum included agriculture, biology, chemistry, commerce, education, English, French, home economics, mathematics, social science and woodworking.

In 1997-98 with two campuses and more than 7,500 students each semester in all areas, the college has reached heights that those who were instrumental in its planning never imagined. With each passing minute, ICC is making significant achievements and celebrating its finest hour.

Emily Hill, Monica Stanford and Julie Coombs leave Sheffield Hall for the weekend.



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Robert B. Young, Smithville, S
Walter L. Young, Starkville, F
Adele Zetterman, Nettleton, F
Polly Zinn, Tupelo, S

THE CRANE PAVILION

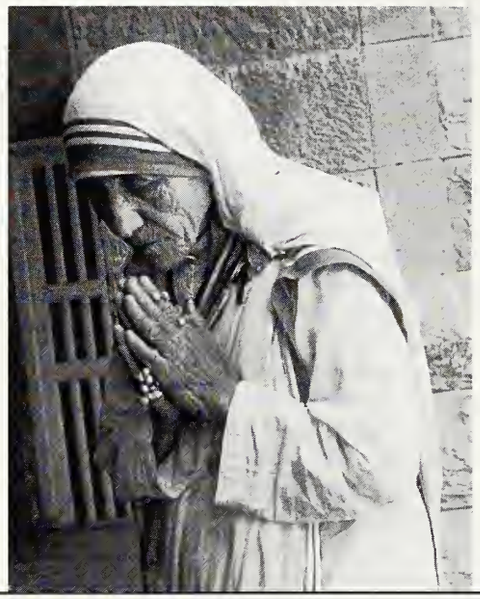
Down Time

At Itawamba Community College every year, both students and faculty are part of the college's history. The year begins with various back-to-school activities in August and closes with **OUR** own special Indian Jam and graduation.

Alumni say that some of their **FINEST** memories are of the time spent at Itawamba Community College, both on the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

In January, 1998, Itawamba Community College began the official celebration of its 50th anniversary. Several activities were planned to commemorate this special event.

Each **HOUR** spent at Itawamba Community College is a reflection of the past and a glimpse of the future. ICC offers the same quality education today as it did 50 years ago. And the tradition will continue.



1997 and 1998 filled with many hours of news

The hours of 1997 and 1998 provided headlines and news stories that touched our lives.

Perhaps the top story of the year was the car crash in a Paris tunnel that ended the lives of Diana, Princess of Wales, her boyfriend and their driver.

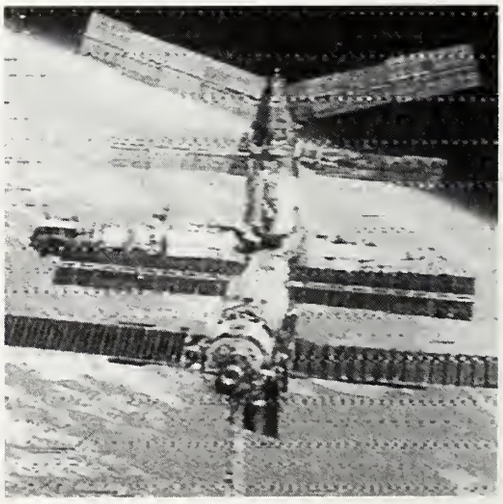
Satellites beamed details of the story from the accident through the funeral (sons Prince William and Prince Harry, former husband Prince Charles and her brother Charles Spencer pictured) to homes around the world.

Also in the news was the conviction and death sentence of Timothy McVeigh held responsible for 168 victims in Oklahoma City. Mother Teresa, (pictured) the esteemed Roman Catholic nun who ministered to India's poor, died of a heart attack at 87 on September 5. In 1948, Mother Teresa founded a religious order of Roman Catholic nuns in Calcutta, India called the Missionaries of Charity.

Death continued to be a focus with the suicides of 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult outside San Diego, California.

In political headlines, Madeline K. Albright was sworn in as United States Secretary of State. And, 68-year-old Yasser Arafat, (pictured) chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and president of the Palestinian National Authority, played a key role in keeping peace in the Middle East.

Bill Clinton (pictured) was the first Democratic president in 60 years to be elected to a second term. He was also the first president in 17 years to submit a balanced budget to Congress. The Clintons' daughter, Chelsea, entered Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.



News sports entertainers and other celebrity figures capture the spotlight

Music News

1997 could have been the year of the woman in entertainment.

LeeAnn Rimes had a top single and three top albums for the year on Billboard's music charts.

"Tidal," the golden album by Fiona Apple (pictured), spent more than a year on Billboard's best-selling chart as did Shawn Colvin's "A Few Small Repairs" and Sheryl Crow's self-titled album.

A trio of adolescent boys, the brothers Hanson, became the newest kids on the pop chart with "MMMBop."

Also, the Spice Girls (pictured) jumped into superstardom in 1997.

Phish (pictured) established an impressive reputation of tireless touring, dazzling improvisation and innovative rock and roll.

Duncan Sheik (pictured) combined the songs he wrote with a strong voice and his acoustic guitar in his album of the same name.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton celebrated her 50th birthday in October.

The first component of the Mir space station (pictured) was launched in 1986 and except for two brief periods, the space station has been manned continuously. Also, the roving vehicle, Sojourner, the first mobile explorer of land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 and gathered soil and rocks. It was about the size of a microwave.

In sports, the Florida Marlins won the World Series, and the Denver Broncos kept the Green Bay Packers from repeating a 1997 Super Bowl championship. Tiger Woods made headlines by winning the Masters.

Other top stories were Tyson bites Holyfield, the Bulls are the NBA champs, the Marv Albert sex scandal, the retirement of Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson and Sprewell attacks Carlesimo. The Houston Comets defeated the New York Liberty in the first season of the Women's National Basketball Association (pictured).

Daily events fill hours in Tupelo and Fulton

ICC students on the Fulton Campus had more time between classes beginning with the 1997 fall semester. The schedule was extended to include 10 minutes between classes.

New classes were offered on the Tupelo Campus last fall at the request of several businesses and hospitals. They were Total Production Maintenance Technology, A.A.S. degree options in Electrical Technology and Electronics Technology, Microcomputer Servicing Technology, Microcomputer Specialist Technology, an A.A.S. degree in Office Systems Technology, Medical Records Terminology and a JTPA ILA Commercial Truck Driving program.

The total student enrollment in the fall included 2,057, Fulton Day; 556, Tupelo Day; and 1,291, evening.

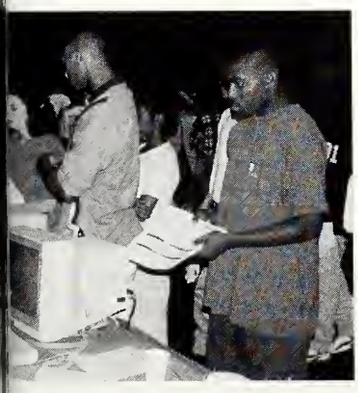
A new parking lot with 123 spaces opened on the Fulton Campus behind the LRC.

Several new personnel joined the staff at ICC in the fall. They included Anson Aven, Tammy West, Jerilyn Swann, Timothy Ross, Mid Brown, Al Cutturini, Lynnice Carter, Mary Halley, Phillip W. Lucius, Charlotte W. Overby, Stephanie Philip, Sandi South, Chuck Spencer, and Donald Greg Taylor. (pictured) Teddy Bouchillon joined the staff as Housing Director.

Club Fair Day held on September 17 provided information about membership of the various organizations on the Fulton Campus. A similar activity was held on the Tupelo Campus, September 24.

During October, students, faculty and alumni participated in the Make a Difference Campaign to raise funds for scholarships and student support services.

New buildings, faculty and programs as well as students make the headlines



Catching Up

Itawamba Community College joined in a consortium with four other junior/community colleges in the state for the establishment of a Technology Partnership for Computer Training.

Billy Smith, computer science instructor, retired at the end of the spring semester.

More than 300 ICC graduates received the Associate of Arts and Associate of Applied Science degrees and certificates during the commencement, May 16. A nursing pinning ceremony (pictured) was also held.

Incoming freshmen took advantage of the orientation sessions held on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses (pictured).

Tupelo Campus students Craig Farley, (pictured) Corey Reynolds and Kevin Hatfield participated in the 1997 Skills USA Championships for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held in Kansas City, MO.

John Maxwell (pictured) was on the Fulton Campus, September 25, as ICC celebrated William Faulkner's 100th birthday.

Johnny Crane (pictured) was selected as the Alumnus of the Year, and Pete Randle and F.G. Wiygul, Jr. inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

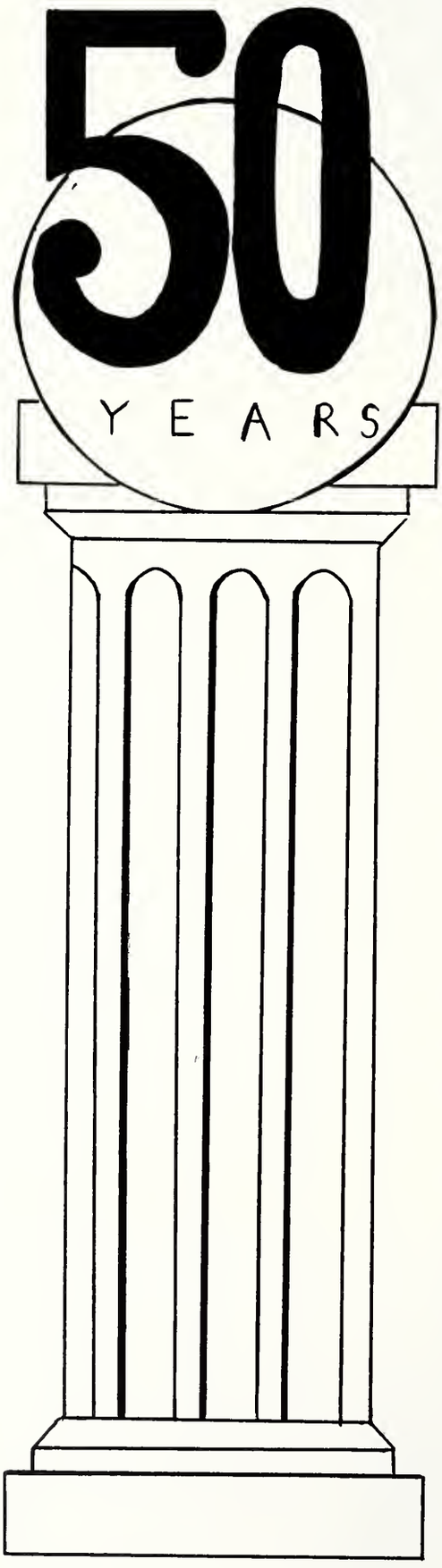
Casey Alred (pictured) was selected as Most Beautiful for 1998.

The Tupelo Campus was awarded the prestigious Quality Commitment Award, the only educational institution to receive that level of achievement.

Eight faculty/staff members retired at the end of December including Carolyn Monaghan, Pat Swindoll, Liz Newsom, Jeanne Watkins, Frances Luther, Mike Price, Betty Coleman, and Jim Long. Men's basketball coach Wayne Newsom announced his retirement to be effective at the end of the spring semester.

Larry Armstrong and Tonya Johnston attended the HEADWAE program in February.

COLOPHON



Each year in February, the final pages of the Mirror *are sent to Taylor Publishing Company's plant in Dallas, Texas. The 2000 copies are produced there and shipped by truck back to the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.*

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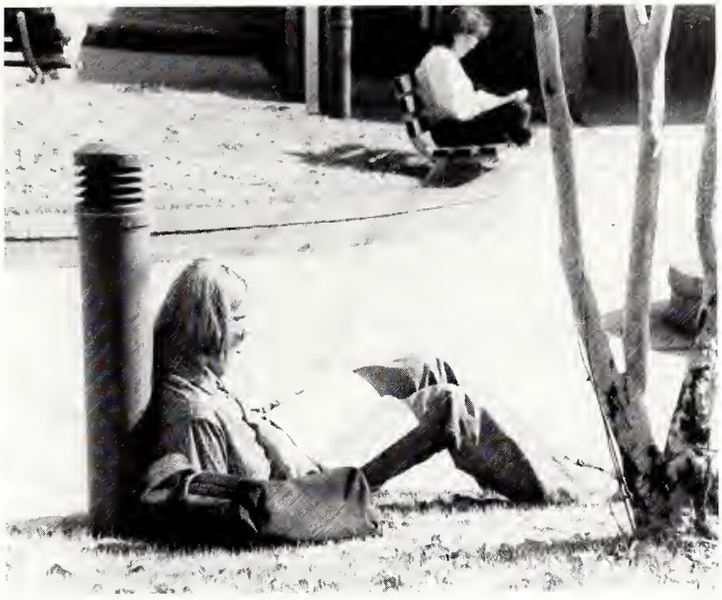
The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The cover is done in blue #452 rhino grain. The cover also has a blind embossed clock and gold foil stamped letters. The primary text is Memento.

All photographs were made by ICC's photographer and publi relations assistant, Merlin Conoway. He worked hard to get fina snapshots and identifications for each deadline.

A special thanks goes to public relations director and yearbook advisor Donna Thomas for typing each page into the computer and checking layouts and to Kim Steele, public relations secretary, fo proofreading every spread. Another thanks goes to all staff member who came by to make sure their pages were correct and complete.

The theme of the Mirror *is based on the 50th anniversary of ICC and was conceived at the 1997 Taylor Publishing Company sponsored camp held on the Ole Miss campus in June. ''Our Finest Hour'' not only represents our time spent in 1997-98 but the many hours spent at ICC during the past 50 years.*

Brooke Kelley
1998 Editor



Justin Kreutzer reads a book between classes outside the Communications Building.

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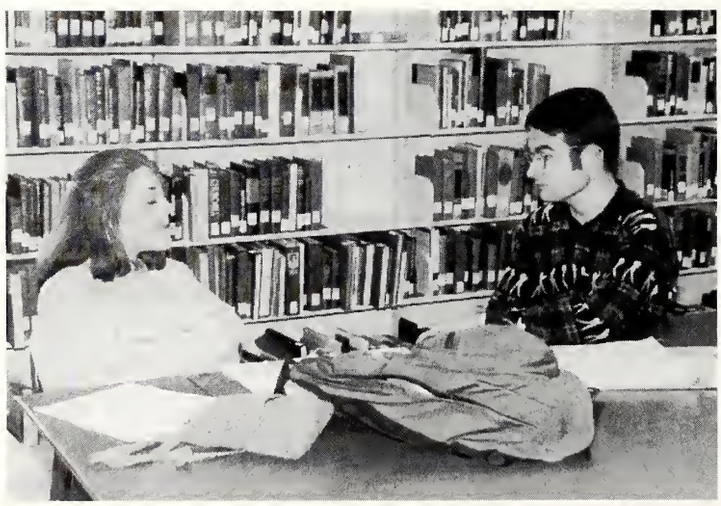

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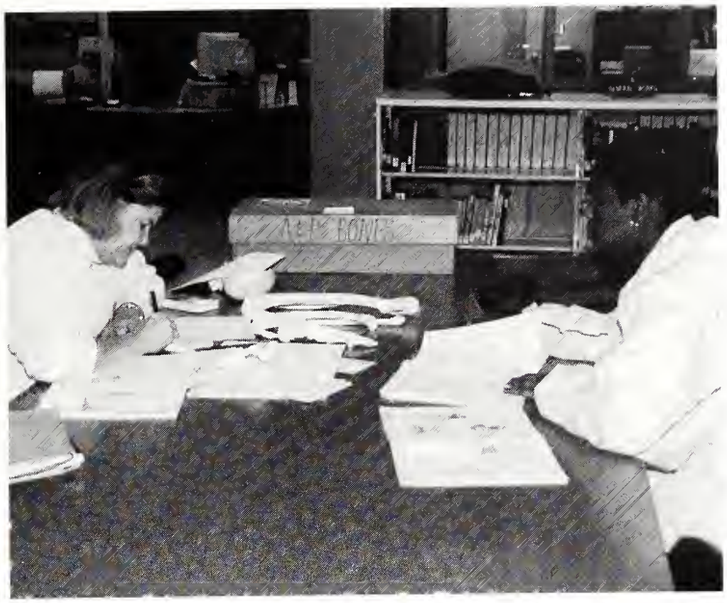

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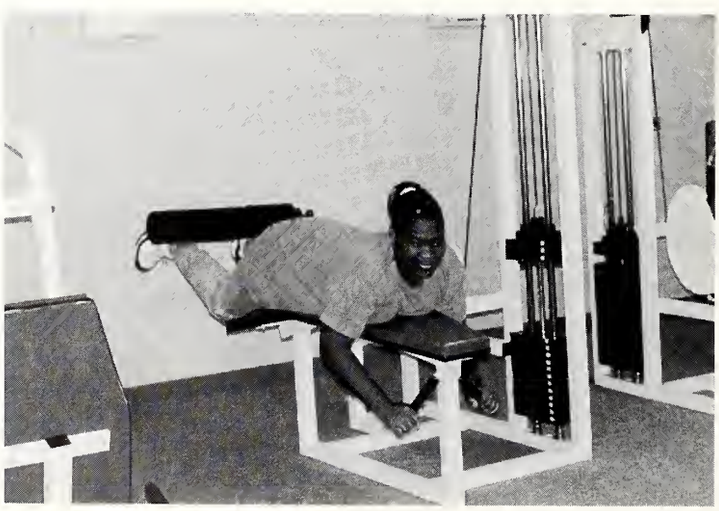
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